

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and Saturday, fair, excent cloudy in the morning: warmer Saturday; light NW

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Alta Mounts Meets Death and Sister Mabel and John Short Seriously Injured in Smash On 24th Street

After Striking Street Car, Machine Crashes Into Fire Hydrant and Telephone Pole; Driver Loses Control

Alta Mounts, 22, 461 Sixty-sixth street, was instantly killed, and her mister Mabel, 20, and John Short, \$65 Fifty-fourth street, were seriously and possibly fatally injured early today when the automobile in which they were all riding rammed a street car at Twenty-fourth and Filbert streets, and then crashed into a fire-hydrant and a telephone pole, overturned and pinned the occupants beneath the wreckage.

Lyle Wing, 540 Sixty-second street, driver of the machine, who escaped uninjured, was questioned by the police after the smash-up, which occurred shortly after midnight, but was released pending a werdict of a coroner's jury. ACCIDENT FOLLOWS

PARTY AT HOME.

Short, who is employed by Union Ice Company, suffered internal injuries, a possible fractured gkull and cuts and bruises. He is not expected to recover. Miss Mounts sustained possible internal injuries and severe bruises and lacerations; doubt was also expressed regarding her recovery.

After his machine struck the Hollis street car, Wing lost control and it ran into a fire hydrant, several yards from the scene of the first collision, breaking the hydrant off at the base and a column of water shot up into the air several

Wing and the Mounts sisters were taking Short to work following party last night at the Mounts' home. Wing was driving south on Filbert street. He struck the stre car at the intersection of Filbert and Twenty-fourth streets where the car track crosses. The street car was in charge of Conductor F. H. Brooks and Motorman T. J. Mc-

TELEPHONE POLE CAUSE OF DEATH.

The driver of the automobile wat temporarily taken into custody by Inspectors Louis Kirsch and Robert Goodwin, and taken to police headquarters, where he was questioned by the two officers and Night Captain of Detectives William Kyle. He told the authorities that he was driving at about thirty miles on hour and did not see the street caruntil he was unable to avoid hitting it. After the crash, he said, he lost control of his machine and it began its mad run on Filbert

Miss Alta Mounts was not killed nor were any of the occupants of the automobile injured until it struck the telephone pole and overturned. All of the occupants were pinned beneath the wreckage of the heavy car, and were extricated by the street car crew and removed to the emergency hospital, where it was discovered that Alta

Police stated that no action would be taken against the driver until the accident is investigated by Ceroner Grant Milier and a jury in an inquest returns a verdict.

GIRL OF EIGHTEEN RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

Miss Helen Fuller, 18 years old, is recovering from injuries which she received when she was run down by an automobile. The accident occurred at Fifteenth street and Broadway. The machine was driven by Malcolm McClure, 1206 Franklin street. Miss Fuller was taken to the Emergency Hos-

removed to her home, at 6407 receiving telephone messages from the board to follow out sugges-Chabot road.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18,-Andrew Diamond, 7, 708 Larsch street. is suffering from injuries which may prove fatal today as a result of being run down by an automobile late yesterday at Eddy street and Van Ness avenue. Police were ferent places at once. I think it's lieve could be brought about exunable to learn the identity of the about time for another raid on driver of the machine. It is believed that the driver did no: know that he struck the child.

### Walter Hagen in British Golf Final

LEEDS, Eng., May 18 (By the Associated Press) .- Walter Hagen, holder of the British open golf title, will meet H. C. Jelly of England in the final match in the professional tournament here. Hagen this afternoon defeated Gene Sarazen, American open champion, three and one in the semi-finals.

The other semi-final was won by H. C. Jolly of Fox Grove from J. Mackenzie of Elkly, 2 and 1.

AMERICAN AMATEURS LOSE THREE OUT OF FOUR.

ST ANDREWS, May 18 (By the manding lead in the Walker cup American, by one hole. competition as a result of the first somes at 26 hoiss played today

MISS ELOISE KEELER, U. C. co-ed and student snake dancer, is shown with the brother of the six-foot boa constrictor which has escaped from the home of Charles Keeler. Berkeley poet, and is believed to be at large in the Berkeley

Missing Snake's Brother



Being Seen in Several

Oakland, Berkeley, Albany and accepted by the board, it was

Eastbay bootleggers."

ported having seen the missing snake had a good alibi, however,

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ley won from Francis Onimet of Boston and Jess Sweetser, the American amateur champion, 6

the American team, and Max Mar-Robert Harris, British captain, and C. V. L. Hooman, 7 and 6. John Wilson and W. A. Murray,

British, defeated Harrison . . . Johnston of St. Paul and John F. Noville of Oakland, 4 and 3. F. W. E. Holderness and W. L.

Ti vas announced efter

Roger Wetheres and Cyril Tpi- play tomorrow.

## SEE MANY BOAS SECRETARY QUITS

Missing Snake Reported As Miss Skeele's Resignation Is Accepted Because of Differences of Opinion.

The resignation of Miss Eliza-Eastbay is seeing snakes this week. beth Skeele, executive secretary of From San Leandro, Fruitvale, the Associated Charities, has been Richmond, Leonarde Keeler, son of learned today, and will take effect

his six-foot boa constrictor, which tions for improvements, and to escaped last week from the Keeler comply with plans which she thought were necessary for expansion of the association's work, "It couldn't be in so many dif- out which the directors and not becept by "long and laborious pro- | wal, evidently a fanatic. cedure," according to the stateexecutive secretary herself, were

the reasons for her resignation. According to an announcement fied of the explosion. by William Cavalier, chairman of PLOT SCOUTED the board, the resignation was not BY COMMISSIONER.

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## Maior Baldwin of Balloon Fame Dies

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. AKRON, O., May 18 .- Word reached here today of the death in Buffalo, N. Y., of Major Thomas building was blown out. The ex-Scott Baldwin, district engineer of plosion took place about 2:15 a.m. Investigation showed that the bomb the balloon production department evidently had been crudely con- of Oakland, the Southern Pacific disappeared have been prevalent, Richardson as regent of the Uniservice, from 1875 to 1921. He was Wright it of Los Angeles would to descend from a balloun on that

The bombing today of the lower floor of the building in which the American consulate is located was aimed at a lawyer, Carlos Cstillo, who had an office in the building, and was not intended as an affront to the United States, the Mexican police an-

report, however, was made to Washington, the International News Service learned.

at Mexico City to rush details of the bomb explosion.

MEXICO CITY, May 18 .- (By

ments today of directors and the Beecher Warren, United States commissioners attending the "recognition conference," with two Mexican commissionere, were noti-

some disgruntled individual was respohsible and that no organized plot existed. It is possible the bombmakers

work of the commissioners, but officials said the conference would tidelands bill, under which the continue as though nothing had! happened. One whole side of the consulate

It is believed the homb had ests is definitely settled.

Second Bomb is Thrown Execution of All Foreigners Scheduled Unless Troops At Building in Mexico Withdrawn, Ultimatum to Peking Government Warns

Country-Wide Revolution;

WASHINGTON, May 18,-(By Associated Press.) - The bomb was hurled into the American embassy garden at the time of radical demonstrations in the streets of the city, in the course of which the demonstrators protested against the recognition conferences between the Mexican and American governments. It is assumed here that the outrage was the act of some radical

MEXICO CITY, May 18 (Br

Food Supplies Are Low TIENTSIN, May 18,-(By The Associated Press.1-The Suchow bandits on Wednesday shot five of their Chinese captives and "would not besitate one moment About shooting the foreigners." according to Marcel Berube, one of the prisoners paroled by the brigands. SHANGHAL May 18,-(By the Associated Press.) - American and British captives of the Shanghai bandits will be shot next Tuesday if the Chinese

> man, one of the prisoners. who was released for the purpose. the Associated Press.)-Chinese bandits last night attacked Tawenkow, a town 90 miles north of Lincheng, according to a re-. port received here today. One person, the station master, was kidnaped and is being held for \$50,000 ransom. Late reports indicate the outrage apparently was perpetrated by an isolated band of brigands and had no connection with the operations of the large outlaw force responsible

troops are not withdrawn, ac-

cording to the "final ultimatum"

of the bandits, brought from the

mountain stronghold today by

Marcel Officer Berube, a French-

By RAY G. MARSHALL United Press Staff Correspondent.

for the Suchow train raid.

PEKING, May 18 .- Chinese bandits are reported to have is- of the conference is doubtful. paid troops to join them in a revolution against the government. in well authenticated despatches from Lucheng today, If the government does not meet the kidnapers' demands, the latter must wage warfare on the mrg est possible scale, a bandit proclamation is said to state.

It is reliably reported that the dinjonate corps has drawn up a memorandum declaring the Chinese situation as it stands at present does not warrant any step by the powers toward abolishing their extra territorial

By EDNA LEE BOOKER, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BHANGHAI, May 18 .- American and other foreign captives held by Chinese bandits are detained in ar old temple on the top of Pakitzuku mountain, and it is feared that a week or ten days must elapse before they are released, according here asked by the totalion to be to information received here today prepared to leave on short notice. from Lioyd Lehrbae, former San

Francisco newscaperinan. The bands converted the mountain top into a fortress. Lebrhas, who is a newspaper man, was captured by the handits, but escaped, He went from Shanghai to Tsao what aid he could. It was from that win is possible. The provinces are foun he could be deformable and the country to Moscow

ONLY TWO DAYS' FOOD

SUPPLY FOR HOSTAGES. According to latest reports, the prisoners had only two days' food! supply. The only water came from a small spring at the foot of the mountain, which yields a gallon an-The prisoners aloep in the temple

doors. The weather on the mounter the threatening a runture, while rescarce. There is considerable dis-! strained. Menage of hostuces comfort. Negotiations for the re- has always existed with Poland, lease of the prisoners are dead. | Rumania and France. locked.

The officials are charged International News Service.)-The with making only a pretense at a United States Consulate was partly settlement. The regular troops wracked by a bomb today but no have not teen withdrawn, although MOSCOW, May 13 - CBy Interone was injured. The attack was the government, representatives regarded as the work of an individ-promised the bandits that this for foreign affairs in the Soviet dren. would be done.

taine at Paotzuku. Carl Crow of the American Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai, and Lehrbas organized an "expreus service" to get daily rations through the bandit lines to pris-

Tide Lands Bill Signed By Governor TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, May 18 .- Governor Rich-

ardson today signed the Oakland MELEOURNE, Australia, May state of California transfers to the city of Oakland a large acreage of A wireless message, apparently tidelands on the southern water- from a vessel, has been picked up front for industrial and harbor im- here stating that Easter Island has provement purposes. With the en- disappeared. actment of this bill into law the 10-

Becaused is every branch of sero- been thrown into an office on the The bill was introduced by As- captain of a French merchant ship friend here. The reason given by day's matches. The Britishers of matches that Dr. O. F. Willing of matthes and was the originator of ground floor of the building from semblyman. Edward J. Smith of who declared he found cothing has the governor for removing Dr. three of the four two-ball four Portland. Ore, and Frederick J. the parachute, being the first man an automobile. The building is in Oakland, and was signed by the water at the position given the isl- Haynes was that his appointment.

Britain, Russia, France, Turkey. Greece and Balkans in Turmoil.

Conflicts or growing threats of conflicts continue to rack the nations of Europe, including Britain, Russia, France. Germany, Turkey, Greece and the Balkan powers, bearing out vesterday's despatches that another general war is threatened. Among today's de-Town Raided by Bandits; velopments are:

> 1 The Turks and Greeks have failed interly to reach any agreement regarding reparations in Asia Minor.

9 .- Leaves have been concolled in Le the Turkish army, in fear of renewal of hostilities.

3 Russia is being threatened from many sources. Britain has demanded full compliance with her ultimatum: relations with Turkey are strained; Poland, Rumania and France are menacing.

4 "The Soviet government has sent a note to Switzerland, charging responsibility for the assassination of Russia's envoy to Lausanne.

-Fearing renewal of hostilities near by. with the Greeks, the commander of the Tarkish regular troops at Ismid today ordered that no more leaves of absence be granted.

TURK, GREEK BARLEY IS COMPLETE FAILURE.

PARIS, May 18 (By the Az ociated Press), -The Havas corvespoudent at Lausanne - telegraphs that Isruet Pasha and M. Venizelos, respective heads of the Tucksh and Greek in legates to the near end conference, admit that their efforts to south directly between themselves the problem of reparations in Asla Minor have failed nt-

The situation as between Turkey and Greece, the correspondent adds, is so serious that the success

RUSSIA MUST COMPLY

CURZON TELES ENVOY. LONDON, May 18 CBy the Assodated Present-Leonia Krassin. Russian sexiet compaissor for foreign trade, had a two-hour conference wair Marquia Chrzon at tho terries after late engledge concerning the recent exchange of

note by the two governments. the billion involve muletilly stended the time limit given in the extensel altimatum to enable M. Krassau to communicate with Mosenw, but id the same time, it is understood, he made it clear to Krassin that nothing short of full empliance with all the British iemands would be acceptable.

BRITONS WARNED TO GET

DEADY TO LEAVE RUSSIA. MOSCOW, May 18 .- (By the Aspociated Press, --Although the British mission states that no off cinl instructions to leave Moscow thad reached it up to noon today, a number of British subjects have

RUSSIAN PROVINCES

PROMISE AID IN WAR. MOSCOW, May 18 - (By International News Service.) -- Isvestia. one of the official newspapers through which the soviet government makes 'its public announce-Chang, not far from the bandit ments, today issued a warning that a minary movement again t Re-

> a the event of war. A message from the governments of Turkestan and Tiffis

"We will use our oil to burn up an imperialistic war. Public opinion believes that the British are seeking to divert the attention of Russia from Turkey.

MOSCOW HOLDS SWISS RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH.

government, today sent a note to They still surround the moun- Switzerland, holding the Berne dren. government responsible for the assassination of Vaslav Vorovsky, Russian envoy to Italy, who was acting as observer at the Near peace conference at Lau-

anne The note demands "dismissal of negligent officials" and punish-ment of the persons responsible

Sinking of Easter Isle Again Reported

18 .- (By the Associated Press.) --

# War Threat In 76 DE IN FIRE Europe Grows Sterner Daily EXPLODING LA

Scores of Parents and Children Attending Commencement Exercises Trapped by Flames

## FAMILIES ARE WIPED OUT

(By International News Service)

CAMDEN, S. C., May 18.—Seventy-six persons, many of them school children, lost their lives last night in a ghastly, tragic fire which swept through a country school six miles east of here.

They were burned, suffocated and trampled to death in a mad, terrified scramble for the one exit which led from the top floor of the flimsy wooden structure.

Perhaps a score of others are so badly burned they may die. as many who were successful in their frenzied dash for the stairway are suffering from injuries of varying degrees of seriousness. The terrible tragedy occurred at what is known as the Cleveland school. Those who escaped told today the horrible details

of a night of terror. Between 150 and 200 persons were gathered in the schoolhouse for graduation exercises. The schoolhouse is of the old-fashioned country wood type, with a stairway in the CONSTANTINOPLE. May 18 - rear and lighted by kerosene lamps. It is located in a compar-(By International News Service.) atively isolated community with no other houses or buildings

## Victims Will Be Buried in Same Grave

TAMBEN, S. C., May 18.--(By The Associated Press.)—Funeral services for the seventy-four victims of the Cleveland school house fire will be held jointly at 6 o'clock tonight near the miles of the building where they met their death.

'Announcement of the plan was made by a committee appointed he Mayor Garrison of Camden, which is in charge of the arrangements. The plan is to bury all in

the same grave. Each wrapped in a sheet, the bodies of the seventy-three dead today lay in a long row near the place where they met death. Reports were current that the death ist would run at least seventyeight but officials compiling the lists said that all except seventyfour had been found alive.

Work of digging the one hig grave in which the dead will lie, was in progress. It was thirtythree feet long.

## List of the Dead

CAMDEN, S. C., May 18, - The ollowing is the revised death list in WOMEN, CHILDREN the achool fire at Denmark, elx

offes care of here, last night: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphries. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McLeod and

wo children. S. J. West. Two children of L. M. West.

J. E. Pearco. Mrs. J. B. Phillips and three chil-

Charles Hendrix and four chil-M. E. McLend

ine child. Mrs. Britt Croft and three chil-Wesley Hendrix and one daugh-

Mrs. Rhoden. Mrs. Andrew Campbell-A daughter of Stoney Campbell,

Jack Rush. Mrz. Waiter Davis and three chil-Grace Arrants, Mrs. R. L. Mc-

Caskill and one child-Two children of B. L. Trapp. Jesse Smith.

Mrs. William Brown and one child. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis and

four childrep. Coroner G. L. Dixon and one daughter, Mrs. L. T. Dixon and two chil-

Mrs. C. L. Dixon and two chil-

Mrs. R. L. Dixon and one child. Child of Clave Goodwin. Two children of D. L. Cowell, A negro nurse named Wade. DOUBTFUL.

Bonnie Truesdale, The teachers at the school, all of vhom were saved, are: Miss Ollie Stephens Dillon, prinipal; Miss Ester Carvin, Kitchin's

Haynes Will Take Removal to Courts

SACRAMENTO, May 18. — (By black—the funeral pyre of half this International News Service.) -- Dr. John R. Haynes of Los Angeles, Reports that Easter Island had ousted yesterday by Governor the comboneto which shook versity of California, is going to Lumber Company and other inter- Northern Chile last November. The fight the case in the courts, he and Lumber Company and other inter- inter- another made by the nounced today in a telegram to a last definite report was made by the nounced today in a telegram to a

The audience was made up of rani, sur radiji rumi ya miliji mali be takuma. Alba mi Mili den akasam kabaminan aparanan minisagimpa bakey iya ma latter dressed in their "Sunday

best" for the biggest community

event of the year. BLAZE FOLLOWS TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

About 10:30 p. m. the exercises had been completed and as the superintendent of schools was presenting the ribbon-bound dipiomas to the graduates of the eighth grade, there was a terrific explosion. It came from a smoky kerosene lamp, swinging in the rear of

the hall from the celling, Burning oil was scattered over the entire back part of the big square room and flames appeared nstantly, catching readily at

dry wood. The only staircage was in the rear and almost before those in the room realized what had happened, escape was virtually cut off. The flames immediately surrounded the staircase. Those in the rear of the room dashed through the blinding smoke and jumped from the win-

dows-it was only the second floor -to safety below. Those behind, nearest the platform and in the front seats of the hall, were not so fortunate. With no windows from the platform and the smoke and confusion growing worse every second, there resulted an awful terrified scramble for the

stairs.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH. It was sheer panic and it paid

the usual price of panic. Women and children, gay in their white graduation costumes were knocked down and trampled under foot and the interior of the hall became in a few minutes a screaming, milling mass of horror stricken people, intent only on one hing-escape. Some of these who escaped said later that the doors of the auditorium "opened the wrong way," and that a score of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McLeod and persons got jammed against a closed door and thus held up escape

> or many people. The superintendent of schools, the store with diplomas in his arms, made a futile attempt to stem the tide of panic. He shouted that all could get out safely if they took their time, but his voice was lost

in the screams of the women and children. The superintendent and those of he graduating class, being furthest from the one stairway, are

believed to have perished. ENVELOP BUILDING.

The flames spread through the dry, wooden building with aimost unbellevable speed. Within a few minutes after the explosion, the whole rear portion of the building was blading that and the flames. fanned by a stiff wind, began to

eat into the flooring. Then the second floor collapsed. and down into that raging inferno of fire and lurning embers went all who were left - estimated at about seventy persons.

The first of those who escaped by jumping out of windows dashed across fields for the nearest farmhouses for telephones by which to summon ald. Practically the whole countryside was at the schoolhouse, however, and some houses were Mill, and Miss Vulu Prosser, Lake locked. Telephones are not many anyway in the community. Camden finally was notified and chemical fire apparatus was sent on the run. When it arrived it was too latethe schoolhouse was a mass of burning embers, smoking and

little community. When the Camden firemen ar-

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VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death

Notices will be found on

Localities. BERKELEY, May 18. - The

persons who declare they have seen home in Claremont. "It can't be my snake they're all eelng." voung Keeler said today.

EDITOR SAW SNAKE, BUT IT WAS DEAD. At least one of those who re-

Gardner, of Chicago, captain of ston, of Philadelphia, defeated

Associated Press). — The Brkish Hope, British, defeated George V. ice at Akron since the world war, set off with a lighted fuse, amateur golf team holds a com- Rotan and S. Davison Herron. Major Baldwin had 46 years flying It is believed the born

International News Service) ---The attempt made today to blow up the American consulate in Mexico City is the second within ten days, it was learned officially here. A bomb was thrown into the garden of the consulate at 1 s, m. ten days ago. It did no damage and the police suppressed news of it. An official

John Barton Payne and Charles

may have attempted to impede the

d.on Pege 2, Col. 3), ... ber of Alameda county legislators, is about 1966,

nounced after an investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (By

telegraphed the American consul-

Warren said he felt sure that

governor in the presence of a num- and on his chart. The population by Governor Stephens some months

lago had not been confirmed.

## one chicken pard to another, snake

he snake to sun itself in a tree at

his home at 13 Camino Real and

Keeler reperted his assurance

owner as black-and-yellow speek-

led, and about six and a half feet

The snake is one of a collection

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The Uplands, that his pet disappeared, Keeler said. While he left Many Persons Report Having dently escaped into adjoining trees, Seen Missing Pet and thence into the nearby woods Reptile. that the snake is non-poisonous and that it is not yet large and strong enough to practice its pe-

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for it was a dead snake that he sew. Erwin F. Schneider, editor of a San Francisco newspaper, told Reeler that he saw the corpse of his snake last Sunday morning at Laurel avenue and Redwood road, ance, is being exhibited by Kerler in the hills above Fruitvale

Schneider said that he estimated the length of the snake, which was coiled, at about twelve feet. Keeler says his snake measures

ably be from tree to tree, and from 'tour snake dancer.

experts, including young Keeler, experts, including young Keeler, believe Snakes of this variety, trees, swinging themselves from one to another. They live on small IN MEXICO CITY animals, and have a special fondness for chickens. SNAKE SAW CHANCE. SO MADE ESCAPE. It was while he was allowing

> Disgruntled Fanatic and Not Organized Plot.

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strangling—upon a human being.
The snake is described by its the heart of the city. The office wrecked by the explosion was no occupied by the United States conlong A brother to the missing enake almost the same in appearsular authorities, but by a lawyer by the name of Castillo.

at the Berkeley Merchants and Manufacturers' fair Consul General Claude I Daw son and his Mexican servants were made by Keeler during a visit to sleeping on the third floor, where Australia and her become a per the consult resides of himself and his sister. Miss

he consul resides Pablo Gomez, a Mexican em The snake's progress will prob- sity of Cabfornia student and ama- ployed at the consulate was ar rested pending an investigation

Scores Trapped

74 Lives Lost

Dakland Cribune

Commencement Exercises in South Carolina Turned to Scene of Horror.

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that almost beggared description The schoolhouse, a mass of ruins, around which stood weeping mothers, frantic fathers and wailing children, looking for their loved

SCORE OF INJURED COVER GROUND.

lying greaning on the ground, suffering from broken limbs and think severe her connection with fractures suffered in leaping from the a-sociation. The majority of undertaken except by long and la-

smouldering fire, and in the intenne heat and aimid tracble confusion, the work of firding out who had escaped and who had died continued throughout the

Diwn found a wearied, blackened crowd of men sull vorking feverishly. At 8 o clock they had aucreeded in pulling 74 bodies from the ruins. The work of identification has not been completed because of the confusion and the stunned condition of those

Several whole families, however have been wiped out There was no one to hiame"

ild the chief of police here. "It happened so quickly and the anic was natural" All the victims were either raduates, students of the little

shoot or parents and friends THREW WIFE OUT OF OPEN WINDOW. One man threw his wife bodily

brough an open window and then leaped after her. She was severely injured and he huit his 'egs in the leap. Afterward he blamed the fact that the stairway door opened inward for most of the panic and "Those nearest the platform

pushed those shead toward the narrow doorway,' raid Chief et Police E G. Whitaker, "The jam, of course, became terrific, and then n some unexplained manner, probthly because of the jostling and draining, the door became closed ind the people behind it pushed thend luto the door keeping it

"This left only the windows and they were soon choked "Also, the first explosion had scattered burning oil over a number of people near it, and then ciothing immediately became a

mass of flames. Retween trying of fight the flames that were consuming them, and trying to get to the doors and windows, it can his inferno the place was soon turned into '

The Cleveland school community is made up of small farmers and mill operatives, and is similar to fundreds of other small communiica throughout the south. POLICE FORCES

isse mille, at scene,

The entire police and fire dopartments of Camden were on the scene this morning and restoring some semblance of order out of the chaos and disorder that stalked unchecked throughout the night The dead were blackened and

eared and identification in some cases will be difficult—a matter of elimination-as ciothing was burned entirely away.

As fast as the bodies were pulled tion the smoking tuins, they were laid in one long row on the grass of the schoolyard while weeping mothers and firmtic fithers and torror-stricken children rushed up and down the line seeking to identify missing rélatives

It was a leastrending scene made doubly pathetic by the large number of children in that long black line. MOST AWELL

SCENE IMAGINABLE

"It was the most awful thing

lohnson, pestor of the Fust Bapist church, of Camden, said today. Rev. Johnson escaped uninjured

a spectitor dragged him from the crowded doorway into which the transic pupils and their parents had crowded. The minisers wife and little daughter es-

Tanic followed instantly the crash of the lamp which started the fire. It was one of those oidfashioned hanging kerosene lamps, and its fastenings had become loosened through time. When it len who an expresion and fiate of flames, most of the crowd made for the one exit, a narrow boxed

"Others made for the windows and jumped," Rev Johnson said. Chief of Police Whittaker estimated that two seere escaped by iumping. They suffered but slight

SERIOUSLY INJURED TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

A nurse at the Camden hospital told International News Service that five victims of the fire, all so seriously injured that physicians would not permit them to see anyone, were at the hospital. Seven or eight were taken to their homes, she said.

Thomas Humphries, assistant cashier of the Bank of Camden, still living at the Camden hospital, but so terribly burned that his recovery is doubtful, could not remember how he escaped the blaze. "It was a nightmare from the time of the explosion. All I remember is the flare of the lamp and the wail of terror that went

CORRECT DIAGNOSIS

Regarded That of rived they looked upon a scene Differences of Oninion On necessary and opportune for the Policy Led Miss Skeele to Resign.

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accepted unanimously by the directors and it is understood sevwere opposed to taking action the windows

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SECOND RESIGNATION

At yesterday's meeting, accord- the changes she believes are reing to Frederick Kahn, a recently quired, Miss Skeele resigned. Her appointed director, a second communication was received from Miss Skeele and was accepted.

"I first tendered by resignation about a month ago," Miss Kkesle said in discussing the matter, "because of the board's failure to approve plans which I believe are nov-martin tomonisticos publicate terr When it was not accepted at that time. I believed that they had de-

cided to follow out these sugges-"It is merely a matter of difference of opinion," said Cavalier. "I may say that Miss Skeele's resig-

nation was accepted regretfully. eral members, who were in sym- Miss Skeels has been advocating pathy with Miss Skeele's demands, some changes in the organization, which the board feels are not possible immediately, and cannot be borious procedure. She believes

fered about a month ago, but no while the directors think other- directors, was the

"Rather than remain with the

resignation was entirely voluntary and the directors regret that it had to occur."

ACCEPTANCE VOTE NOT PUBLISHED.

Caratter refused to make public the vote for acceptance of the executive secretary's resignation, but secretary of the association for admitted that it was not unani-

Regarding her plans after she Nash and Weber leaves the association, Miss Skeele would make no comment, other than to say that she contemplated New York. Cavalier declared that he understood that she had re- parted today for the municipal celved several attractive offers camp in the Sierra, preparatory to from New York with a larger salary and greater possibilities.

the organization of the Associated ing been injured in a train acci-Charities, which Miss Skeele be- dent. Full details of the injury

"Oakland, in my opinion," said

well be afforded to widen the scope of the association's work, and develop it upon a much larger scale. The matter of obtaining a large staff should be acted upon at once and favorably, in my opinion, but the directors do not think this is possible at this time." Miss Skeele has been executive

nearly four years.

Depart For Camp taking up executive social work in recreation department and Harold Weber, secretary to the mayor, defrom other cities, one of which was the opening of the camp for the

summer season. A visit will be made en route. "Angel," the cook of the camp, is The most important change in at a Heich-Heichy hospital, hav-

Between Clay

Oakland



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ANOTHER GREAT COAT OFFERING INSPIRED BY THE CROWDS THAT VISITED THE TOGGERY LAST WEEK! This time 200 of the most amazing values in Coats, Wraps and Capes of quality materials, workmanship and mode. WE HAVE MADE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR HANDLING A LARGE TRADE, FOR
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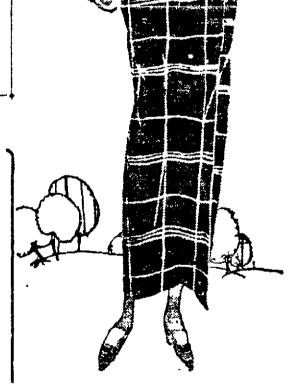
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Sport Skirts of Wool Bengalene, Flannel, Fancy Prunella, Wool Crepe, Velour Checks and Silk for general wear. NEW SIYLES, NEW COLORS, FINE TAILOR-ING, COMPELLING VALUES.

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and gray, fancy lined; TIONAL VALUE!

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**Sweaters** Bright colored im-ported gingham dress-es in fancy checks, organdy trimmed, with contrasting pip-Beautiful new sweaters in Tuxede style of fibre slik; also Jacquette styles, A PHE-ABLE VALUE

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Boliva and Canton Crepe Capes of plain or brocaded materi-als. Self collars and tie cord. Fancy TIONAL VALUE!

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Overplaid and Pru-nella Skirts in sport models of the latest styles. Beautiful new colorings. VALUEI

\$3.95



# Anniversary Sale

Opens Tomorrow at 9 A.M.

Every item offered is standard Roos merchandise The reduced prices apply only during the sale period



Hosiery

Mercerized liste, reinforced heels and toes. Black, white, cordovan, gray and navy. 6 pairs for \$1.75

Soft Collars of many well known makes and practically all Ties

Cut silk four-iu-hands, all colors and patterns, 

Crochet Knit Ties

Choice four-in-hands, diagonal patterns, com-bining browns, grays and light blues with stripes of heather mixtures \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.85



## Six Store Buying Power

Men's Shirts

Men's Underwear

Burton's Irish poplins and Silkofied poplins of extra good quality and beautifully made. These are in solid colors, tan and gray, and have a separate collar to match.

Silk striped madres neckband shirts in new spring colors and stripings. Well made and generously fashioned.... \_\_\_\$2.85 White Oxford shirts, collar at-

tached—specially made with two

pockets and two-button cuff. \$2.35 Aeroplane cloth and poplin shirts, collar attached, in white,

Athletic union suits. Made of fine naincheck, full cut and roomy. They conform to the Roos standard of quality\_85¢

Fine self-striped madras union snita, athletic style with knee drawers. Cut for both fit and

Extra quality madras union suits in the athletic style, knee length drawers. Of finely woven fabric with self-stripe. All beautifully

Straw Hats

1000 Men's straw hats, rough, smooth and fancy braids,

Pajamas

-oft fabrics, plain white, tan and blue or assorted colored

bleached and natural shades...

Special high grade pajamas, white, tan and blue with colored trimmings, or white madras with self or colored stripes \$2.85

Samaiabs -for robes or sleeping wearwell cut, well made of soft ma-**\$2.85, \$3.85** 

Wardrobe Trunks Roos Bros. 3-ply vulcanised fibre and steel. Dome top, four drawer, large hat compartment, 10 hengers, dust curtain and shoe box \$42.85 Cordsroy Trousers

The famous Dutchess Corduroys in both light and dark shades

Corduroy Breeches -for, riding and hiking-cut on English models for comfort and

**.....\$4.4**5, **\$**5.85 Flannel Trousers Plain gray or striped in gray

\$6.85, \$7,85, \$8.85 Handkerchiefs

Men's initial handkerchiefs daring this sale, 123/sc; others of higher grade \_\_\_\_\_ 3 for 50¢

Mah Jongg Sets - - \$19.25 Bull dog Traveling Bags \$8.85 Men's Fitted Roll-ups \$2.15

## MEN'S SUITS

During this sale

men and young men may select from

Regular Roos Stock

2250 Suits from which to choose All Models, all fabrics

## Juvenile Suits and Furnishings

Regular Roos Values, But Reduced Prices

Gibraltar Suits Famed for quality and style. Di-

agonals, herringbone and mixtures with two pairs of knickers. \$11.85

Wash Suits

of Peggy cloth, Galatea, etc. Solid colors or with contrasting stripes and colors. Middy and Billy Boy styles sizes 2 to 8 years. Specially reduced for this sale \$1.85, \$2.85

Knickers

Guaranteed Dutchess corduroyslight and dark shades. Sizes 7 to Corduroy straight knew pants. Sizes 5 to 10 \$1.95

Koveralls

Play suits khaki, hickory and denim. Short or long sleeves-high or low necks. Sizes 2 to 8 -- 85¢ Boys' overalls, full-cut and roomy, guaranteed. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Boys' Cloth Caps

Knicker Suits

of tweed, homespun and velours. Coats with belts, patch pockets, etc., and in different models. Knickers with full lining and taped seams. Sizes 9 to 17 years. \$7.85, \$9.85

**Overcoats** 

Double-bressted - made of fine fabrics, with belts and full lining. Patch pockets, ragian sieeves. \$9.85, \$12.85

Boys' Blouses Fancy striped madras and percales. Made with sport collar, collar attached, or neckband. Sizes 6 to

14 years... Boys' Union Suits

Undertogs for small boys of 2 to 10. Made of nainsook with garter buttons and reinforced waistband.

Boys' Pajamas

Gibraltar Hose

for boys and girls-black and brown, in sizes 7 to 11. Every pair carries the Roos guarantee. Exceptional values at.... Roll-top hose. Boys' and girls' fine woven rib hose, three-quarter length with roll-top. Black and

brown, in sizes 7, 7% and 8\_28¢ Golf hose for boys-plain weave with contrasting colors in the rolltop. Wool and cotton mixtures.

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of Camel's Hair Cloth, fully lined with good material. Doublebreasted, with belts, patch pockets and ragian sleaves. Sizes 2 to 9 years Reduced to\_\_\_\_ 39.85

Boys' Ties

Knit and cut silk four-in-hands in 

Straw Hats



## Six Store Buying Power

Women's

Man Tailored Apparel

Suits

for women-Man-made, Man-taflored, plain and fancy-tricotine, Poiret twills, polos and man-

Sale prices....... \$27.75, \$37.75, \$47.75

Coats Women's Man-tailored and dressy coats in a

variety of models, materials and colors. Unusual values at \$23, \$27.75, \$37.75, \$47.75

Dresses Canton and flat crene taffeta meorgette, trico-

tine and twill, slik and wool, in popular models

Knitted Suits

of wool fibre, with graceful form-fitting lines. Tuxedo and other models in a variety of colors,

\$21.75. \$27.75, \$37.75, \$47.75

nish mixtures.

full-fashioned, in pure thread silk, lisle tops and reinforced heels, toes and soles. Black, white and all the apring shoe shades. Guaranteed and specially priced at ....

Chiffon hose - very sheer - all siik and full-fashioned. Black, white and shoe shades. A splendid value at..... Silk hose, semi-fashloned, thread silk, reinforced toes, heels and soles, lisle tops. Black, white and Havana 850 Millinery

Dressy hate in Milan and fabric combinations, woven straw, Milans, hair, leghorn Toques, turbans, cloches, off-face models and mushrooms. All new models and high quality materials. Sale prices,

\$6.95, \$9.95, \$12.95

Sweaters

Slip-ons and scarfs-a wide variety in assorted colors. These have been heavily reduced and Oirla' stockings, liste, roll-top--- are unusual values at \$3.75, black, brown and putty\_\_\_\_40¢ \$5.75. \$8.75. \$11.75

## Women's Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats

As a special feature we have marked these smart Man-made, Man-tailored models at the low price of\_\_\_\_\_

Blouses

Women's overblouses and tyesides. Silk crepe de chine and novelty prints. A variety of

with almost any suit. \$4,65 Dainty tailored blouses of cotton -Peggy and V-necks. Link cuffs and trimmed in lace, ruffles and tucks. Sale prices,

\$1.65, \$2.65 Petticoats

A large selection of Jersey petticoats in assorted colors and embroldered and pleated flounces. Also white embroidered tub silk petticquts \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$2.85 Corduroy Robes

Wide wale. Colors rose and blue, Breakfast and straight cut models, lined or unlined, with set-in or kimono sleeves \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.65 Women's Fitted Cases

Black cowhide with moire silk lining. Pullman tray with complete equipment of shell fittings. High quality and smart. 20" and **\$31.85** 22" lengths.....

Women's Purses

Morocco leather lined with leather or moire silk, Three compartments with coin purse and Silk pouch bags-satin striped poplin with two-tone silk lining. Purse and mirror\_\_\_\_\_\$4.95

Wardrobe Trunks \$42.85 Auto Luncheon Kits \$13.85 Women's Hat Boxes \$5.45

Rood Brow Six-Store Buying Power

# OF GRAND ARMY

Milner of Long Beach Named Chief of Department, As Previously Forecast.

MODESTO. May 18—Thundering applause greeted the speaker representing Sun Diego, who yearlerday invited the Grand Army of the Republic to hold its encampment for 1924 at San Diego. The invitation was accepted by

nnanimous vote When San Diego's representative promised that San Dilgo would try to outdo Modesto 100 per cent in hospitality, there were cries of "It'll have to go some to beat Modesto," and one veteran suggested that the speaker give a written guarantee that San Diego would surpass Modesto 2 to 1.

A telegram was received from Santa Rosa inviting the Grand Army to hold its encampment in that city in 1925 and a repre-centative of San Francisco extended an invitation from tnat city to hold the encampment there

FOREAST FULFILLED ACORDING TO FORECAST.

James R, Milner of Long Beach was elected by acclamation the president of the department of California and Nevada of the Grand Army of the Republic at the scaling here yesterday There Bessie was no opposing candidate and george H Thomas Circle, San popposing vote, but comrades francisco, chaplain, and Harriet from all parts of the auditorium vied with each other in seconding the nomination of Milner, in expension of the companion o past services, and in enumerating elected the following officers.

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his qualifications for the highest office which it was in their power to bestow.

A. E. Vest of San Diego was slected senior vice-commander defeating A. W. Caulkins, also of San Diego Mrs. Alpha G Daul of Oakland was elected department president of the Woman z Relief Corps, which also chose Mrs Ger-

Corps, which also chose Mrs Ger- Hanev Denske, Pasadena, and Ella trude Galloway waiters of San McCullough, Long Beach Diego senior vice-president and Among the resolutions presented Mrs Belle Donovan of San Franby the resolutions committee and
by the resolutions committee and
approved was one expressing the
sentiment that discriminations,
have been made in the pension

Mary E. Copping of Pasadens laws and in the administration of the Ladies of the G A. R justice, whereby many deserving the is the wife of George W ex-soldiers of the Civil War have Coping, who served more than failed wholly in getting the recogfour years in the Civil War. Mrs
Maud De Long, president of the merited, and endorsing the efforts W. S. Grant Circle of San Diego, of Schaton Butsum and others was chosen senior vice-president.

W. Hale of Cakland, junior vicebresident; Abby A. Powiss, memthe coming session of Congress ber of the George H. Thomas In this resolution they ext Circle of San Francisco, treasurer, the opin on that every Civil War

G. A. R. Veteran

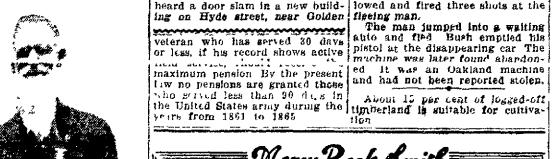
JAMES ANDERSON of Ouk-land, 82-year old-bridegroom, who is having his fifth honeymoon while attending the Grand Army encampment and reunion at Modesto this neek.

Johnson.

George H Thomas Circle, San

Among the resolutions presented

president of



Policeman Shot in

BAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .-- | Bush commanded min to throw Shot by a prowler whom he was up his hands Taking his hand-attempting to handcuff in an un-occupied apartment at an early you lay a hand on me. I'll shoot hour today, Special Policeman you, whispered the man, and David Bush of 4123 Twentieth fired The built struck Bush street was shot in the right arm in the right arm and the intruder His wound is not seriour. Bush dashed for safety. The officer fol-heard a door slam in a new build-lowed and fired three shots at the ing on Hyde street, near Golden fiseing man.

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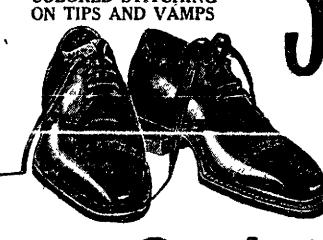
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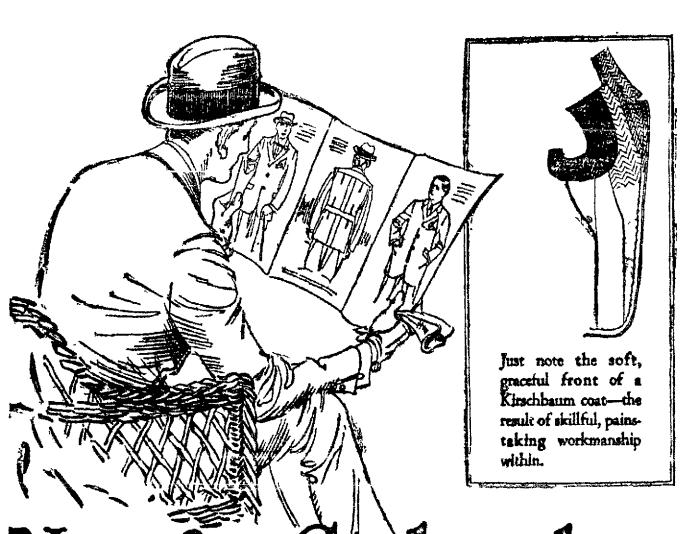
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Sizes 22 to 34

Some styles up to 40

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Many high-priced models of various makes and \$1.98 in assorted sizes..

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Ideal warm-weather out wrap. Straight and bicasca choose. In the gent and black. A splendid Saturday special at

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## Extra

A general reduction of all suits in velour checks, tweeds, camelshair, mannish suitings, in fancy side-tie and plain tailored effects. Your choice-

PONGEE -- 33-inch all-silk imported; fine quality. No powder. Very special, the yard..... 50-INCH FLAT CREPES—best quality, in a wide choice of good colors. 36 INCH TAFFETAS-plain color and changeable. Very fine. 

## MIDDY BLOUSE VALUES

Regulation middles, well made, of durable quality twills and middly cloth ties. Co Ed and straight line effects. All sizes for children, misses and \$1.50



Beautiful Midsummer Silk Hats

STRAW AND YARN HATS

Novelty sports bats in all colors

Georgettes, Cantons, transparent hair braids, in black, beige, gray, blue, orchid, white. Trimmed with flowers, Ostrich fancies, ribbons. Large dress hats, medium sizes, small hats. Dressy "droopy" brims and pokes, turbans, sailors, mushrooms. .....

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## BRITISH NAVY'S LATEST DESIGN

Have Landing Facilities to Make Large Aerial Fleets

LONDON Mar 18 (By Associated Press) -Every building in London with a flat roof has become a potercial airdroma by reason of the invention of apparatus to facilrate the landing and taking off of a iplanes from the decks of Pr ars a reraft-carriers. The busiress plan of the future English a r experts predict, will ride in an eleth or to the roof of his home and leave by airp'ane. The intention which will make this possible will enable every navy of the future to put to sea with not only a vast number of airplanes tiling-boats and seaplanes but its own arcromes and workshop- say these

VESSELS CONFERTED Alread some reseals has been converted into abcraft-carrers ha the United States i mat Br a's and Japan, but the British admiralry has laid down ships of this hind which are held to be better man those of any other power They have not only been provided with airplane landing facilities, but are as well equipped to carry out repairs as is any ground station of

the Royal Air Force. The decks of these aircraft-carriers are entirely free of all obstructions. The funnels for carrying away smoke are set on the starboard side. The recent appearance of two of these huge aircraft-carriers in the Dardanelles threw a fright into the Turks, who believed them to be strange mon-

sters of the deep HUGE ELEVATORS In the new type of aircraft-carr er there are two decks connected by huge elevators. The upper is the airdrome deck, and the lower is equipped with work-shops for carrying out repairs There are also comples of necessary spare parts ranging from a properler to a complete engine, all ready for in-

The flying deck is fitted with a searchlight and landing-light tower which riakes it possible for a machine to land at right the light illuminating the deck of the tossel and the surrounding water There are also cranes for hoisting water. There are also cranes for has ng on boatd flying boats

which need repair It is now possible for the fastest machines to land with safety on the deck of an airplane carrier. An airangement of rets brings the airplane to a standstill without danger and a machine which strains a speed of three nules a minute can land in a distance of not more than

Molders Arrange Annual Celebration

The fif v-first annual celebration of the International Molders' Union will be held at Shellmound park funday. A program of athletic games dances and music is being

ar ged

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ce ebration are Reception—I renk
To own, Judge Michael Roche, John
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HIRE TO LAKE TEMESCAL Virginia Ger guide of the Ro-many club, will lead a hike to Lake Temescal this evening. The party sarts at Fourteenth street and Broadway at 6.15 and proceeds that College avenue and Chabot road to

Exactly how a bird soars is not determined fact

cots of the season have come in from the Imperial valley and are being served on the Southern Pacilic dining cars". Is that so? Looks like we'd

have to buy a railroad ticket to en-Well, I guess it won t be long till they're on the market for all of us to buy."
"I hope not And I'll thrust a

happy tooth into any apricots that come my way They surely are good Since coming to California I m getting a lot of pleasure out of the fruit. The beginning of one season after another always find me read,

"Then you've been eating straw-berries, I take it."
"Living on them, and cherries,

too I never did see such fine cherries. And next comes the "Yes, and if you can't wait till

they are on the general market, I take it you'll be taking a little trip somewhere on the S. P.

"No danger, Can't afford luxuries like that and still the rates are attractive enough. Gosh, I'd get kicked off for a hobo. I need a new suit so badly that the wife says she refuses to be seen out in public with me until I get a new one."

"Why put it off? Don't you know that Cherry's are open every get a fine suit at 528 13th street and buy it on credit, too. Monthly payments will handle it for you." The lad es' exclusive store is found at \$15.13th street.—Advertisement.

## Canwells—Saturday—the Last Day of Our Semi-Annual Downstairs Sales

Saturday Only **Our Entire** Collection of \$2.00 Hats for

JUST HALF PRICE FOR TRIMMED AND SPORTS HATS-In the lot are milans, hemp. braid, straw, cloth and novelty fabrics All smartly trimmed with flowers, ornaments or ribbons

Misses' and Juniors' Hats

Youthful poke shapes, bonnet shaped affairs, turbans, and rolled sailors with taille silk ribbon bows.

Mothers, Don't Miss This! Children's White Sox 10c Pair

This is a clean-up of broken lines There are all sizes in the lot but not all sizes in each line.

> Infant's White Hose 15c pair

Of fine ribbed cotton. These are the good El Real brand Sizes 4 to 61/2 years.

> Women's Hosiery 19c pair

A very wonderful value at this price Good grade cotton at this low price because of a few imperfections

> Children's Crepe Nightgowns 89c

Truly a bargain price given here In pink only Sizes 4 to 12 years. Well made, attractively trimmed and

Children's Bloomer Dresses, Rompers and Creepers

Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Made of good quality ginghams and chambrays in various colors and prettily patterned material. Durable and attractive.

Children's Middies \$1.39

Regularly \$1.89 and \$1.98 Long or short sleeves, Co-ed styles, of white twill well made and finished.

These sales will close with a regular whirlwind of bargains to sweep the stocks clean, to gather up the odd lots, and to force prices down so low every purchaser will be caught up in the money-saving force that travels with it.

Great Bargain in

Silks

Messalines, Crepe de Chines, Matelasso, Cotton-back Satins, Satin Charmeuse and Silkmixed Prints. Varied color assortment

Women's Percale and Gingham Apron Dresses

They would be a bargain at \$1.59

98c

So cleverly styled that women exclaim over them. Extra good quality of material prettily trimmed

On Sale at 10 A.M. Our Greatest Sale of

Children's Dresses

Limit of Three to a Customer

Sale begins at 10 o'clock to allow more time to Fine Quality Gingham

Unbelievable values at such a little price Most of them shightly mussed from handling Dresses originally made to sell from \$1.95 to \$2.95 but which have remained in stock too long. concequently have their neines fractionized for a Saturday whirlwind bargain

Sizes 2 to 12 years in the lot

Be here with the opening of the doors

A Thrilling Saturday Item Women's, Children's and Infants'

Hosiery

Less Than Half Price

9c to 89c pair Our semi annual clean-up sale enters into Downstans Sales Week as a big feature for

the closing day of the sales. At these astoundingly low pinces because they are all slightly irregular in weave, but nothing to mar their looks or wearing quality. Included in this most remarkable Saunday disposal are

Cotton, Wool, Fiber and Silk Hosiery Some of the latter full fashioned

Women's Cotton 1 1 10

Union Suits

Sale prices, 9c to 89c pair

Regularly \$1 13 Excellent union suits in low neck, alceveless ankle length styles. In regular and extra sizes

Going at

75c

For a Whirlwind Finish

500 Shirts

For Men

Many many of these worth duble regularly. Stuped percales Sone of them slightly mussed from

and woven madras Shirts handling, others in their original facters wrapping Sizes 14 to 17.

36-in. Ratine 59c Yard

At this saving price there are fancy checks in the prettiest color combinations; also solid colors .

Fancy Outing Flannel 17c yard

Heavy, fleecy quality in pretty pink or blue stones. Width 27 mches.

Fancy Ginghams 22c yard

32-inch, fine quality, in a pleasing variety of pretty plaids and checks.

> Children's Shoes Children's Play Slippers \$1.50 pair

Sturdy brown elk in one-strap style. Little licary soles and uppers for hard wear. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Boys' Play Shoes \$2.75 pair

In brown or light elk. Sizes 81/2 to 2 Values extraordinary. Boys' Army Last **School Shoes** 

\$3.45 pair

Durable shoes for school or vacation wear. Sizes 21/2 to 51/2.

> Women's New Silk **Blouses** \$3.79

Printed silks in plain and novelty weaves made in overblouse or jacquette style

Dozens of attractive patterns and colors and color combinations.

Camisole Laces Extra Special

27c Yard Regularly 50c

Net-top Laces daintily embroidered and patterned, beading top and scalloped edge effect

New Val Edges Piece of 12 yards for 53c

Very popular for making dainty rosettes, trimming au neckwear, etc.

Here is an Astounding Saturday Sale! Women's Silk Dresses

Regular \$16.98 and \$18.95 Values

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Sinclair replied: "Don't worry, Customary in America,''

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fornia District Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity desire me to thank you for Bud's home t'day an' confiscated the publishing of the pictures of the coil in his water heater. One the officers and the publicity given 'fine thing about endurance dancin'

May 15 mane. I have personally been informed of the write-up by several, who knew nothing of our Order, until they saw the article, thus tenity-Again thanking you, I am, in be-

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"don't you think I should develop my nistrionic abdition.
"By all means," she was told by a frank friend. "Go into the

Deserted in Hour, Bride Says. That her husband quarreled with her within one hour after their marriage and left her, refusing to return, was the testimony of Marian Davis before Superior Judge Smith today when she sought and obtained a divorce from John Davis.

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not visible to the human eye. The

list has been stretched to include

My husband thinks he is a pracwalk down town.--E. S. B. What does your husband do?

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mean.

tical joker. He tries to make people think he is deaf and lumb when we

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flat-footed and refuses to pay," was

More Convenient, Too. A Piedmont woman who is in the inbit of instructing the servants that she is "not at home" to certain of her acquaintances, says she does so because it's more blessed to give excuses than to receive callers.

Greatly Diluted, Though. A booze ship was sunk in the Atantic. An Eastbay resident rises to remark that Davy Jones must have plenty of liquor in his locker

Wife Denies Man's Charges. Denying allegations made by Gustaf A. Martin in his divorce suit that she held telephone con-

versations with other men, took automobile rides and otherwise associated with them, Mrs. Mas J. Martin charges him with regular week-end sprees and abusive treatin a cross-complaint filed



lesection Charged to Broker, George H. Vose, formerly real estate broker at 5333 Broadway and now in the southern part of the state, is sued for divorce on the grounds of desertion January, 1922, in a complaint filed today by Mrs. Helen I. Vose.

Wife Charges Contempt. non Pugh, who owns an interest; in the Occidental Plating Works of San Francisco, is alleged by

Mrs. Regina Fugh, in a divorce suit in which she also charges him with dishaling he haled ber-would like to be rid of her, and frequently came home intosicated, when he would threaten to beat er and call her names.

### Catholic Retreat Arouses Interest

The retreat being held at St. Brabeth's church, Frutivale, for

bay parishes has aroused much interest in Catholic churches. Father racting the retreat.

Daily this week holy mass has been said at 5:45 u. m., followed

by a short sermon.
On heat Canday communion and breakfast will be held. On Sunday evening at 7:45, there will be a

solemn close, papal blessing and

solemn procession with the blessed This evening's subject at 7:45 will be "Forgiven." On tomorrow evening Father Titus will speak on 'Danger Ahead."

STRANGLER USES SHOELACE Athens.-Mile. Anastasia Pordolis was found strangled to death with a shoelace in her father's

Secret of His Success One of the most noted successful and richest men of this country in a recent article said, "Whatever I am and whatever success

I have attained in this world I owe it all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an in-spiration and the greatest helpmate of my life." Health is the first essential of every woman who wants to be a successful wife and to hold gies flagging and dark circles ap-pearing under her eyes, she has backache, headneles, pervousness and "the blues," she should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the medicine which tholds the record of helping \$8 out of every 100 women who try it. There is nothing better.—Adver-

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7. M. Edelman, 269 Thirty-eighth built, allowing it to be supplied from the water of the estuars. She heard a noise in one of the "What can I do to my hydran-belrooms and when she walked gea plant to make the blossoms

She heard a noise in the billion was confronted by blue instead of pink as they generated by small and the hydrangens take a formular to make the mossonical roots, senons are provided by blue instead of pink as they generated by the sounces or less, small and the smal

the burglar, as he covered Mrs. this up into small pieces about the Harbaugh with his revolver.

The burglar jumped out of the the soil about the plant. The size of a hazel not and mix with the soil about the plant. The window and made his escape. He is described as being a blonde and flowers of the hydrangen are quite susceptible to the influence of difabout 30 years old. He took jewferently composed soils. elry valued at \$50.

Mrs. Harbaugh resides at 269 Thirty-eighth street. The Clashlight which was stolen from the Harbaugh home was found on the front steps of the dish or brownish; it is sometimes home of L. E. Hawk, 2322 Cerrito dish or brownish; it is sometimes home of L. E. Hawk, 2322 Cerrito transparent. transparent, sometimes almost opaque, it ocsars in roundish, avenue. A small amount of jewelry

was taken from the Hawk home. The home of H. F. Orgelman. 3819 Cerrito avenue, was also broken into. Jewelry valued at \$50 was taken by the thief. In each case the entrance to the house was gained by jimmying the

side window.

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Mark at the Indianapolis Track in Practice.

By AL G. WADDELL, Former Member A. A. A. Contest

Board.) SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, . Ind., May 18.—William Jennings today it is generally agreed that not out for practice today as he Bryan and Ralph De Palma shared the headlines in Indianapolis today. Bryan was high man in the halloting for moderater of the Presbyterian church up in Tom-linson hall, and De Palma established a new speedway record with his 122-inch Packard Special. Dr. Hugh K. Walker of Los Angeles, sponsored by Dr. John Willia Baer of Pasadena, Dr. Frank Sil-sey of Oakland, and Dr. J. C. Reed of San Francisco, was among the outstanding delegates to the gen-eral assembly, who fell before the many-times presidential candi-

date. Harry Rartz, Tommy Milton. Cuif Durant and Signor Martin Dealsaga were among the speed kings whose best marks were swept aside by De Palma in his tiny

blae Packard racer. Circling the 2½ mile course in minute 27 3-5 seconds, which is an average of 103 miles an hour, De Palma's name was immediately switched from the dark horse list to that of outstanding favorite for the 500 mile race, May 50. His speedy lap, made in the first work-out on the course gives him the track record for 122-inch cars.

the congratulations of his friends and spectators in the stands were according him a great ovation, Joe Boyer, his teammate, went out to do his stuff Boyer did not take his Packard Special on to the course, but rolled out in De Palma's old Duesenberg

While De Palma was receiving

183 job, the car used by De Palma in the California races last sea-PAST TARE. Boyer warmed up for a few laps and then reeled off a loop in 1 minute 25.1-5 seconds. This breaks all former track records. It is an average of just a fraction under 106 miles per hour, and the fastest time ever made here before

was 105 miles an hour, done by

Rene Thomas with the 300-inch French Ballot. Harry Hartz on his Durant Special had startled the speed fans when he looped the course in 1 minute 4-5 seconds clipping a fifth of a second off Tommy Mil-ton's best lap, which had stood as noon. Hartz was elated over the speed of his car and announced

Famous Pilot Establishes a of days gone by, squinted their McCook field, is to be in Eddie every lap. This would be side out, and the beddie out, and the beddie of the face every lap to the man in the lead, tically sold out, and the hotels of there will undoubtedly be a great in practice.

great speed hid under the honds dulty practice they are buttered f the Mercedes Specials.

After the showing of De Palma playing football. Cliff Durant was of the Mercedes Specials.

crowd on hand to watch their. The drivers are all finding it American speed debut. There difficult to keep the tiny 122-inch have been many tales told of the speedsters on the course and after

soon as he got used to the light the Germans will have to be very, was called over to the Durant money was rolling in faster than information that the Grand Army plant at Muncle for a conference he could count it. This means a of the Republic in annual session to his teatment.

that De Palma rolled out in the a whole hour this afternoon trying at noon from New Packard Special amid the to figure out how many trucks his absence a corps of upholstery world's record with these tiny 12z- mander to appoint a committee of the speed followers who Lautenschlager, Sailor and Werner experts were busy putting in new inch speeders. It was officially attorneys to draft a bill to be predaily pack the stands, paying for would need to transport their cushions for the boss of the announced today that Jules Gouz sented at the next legislative sesting the privilege.

When De Palma was through the first had been turned to Durant crew. Up to today it was and Albert Guyot would not be sion which marks, provided they finished one, predicted that the race would be over for the race. Goux was entered at the next legislative sesting the holdthe Frenchmen shrugged their two, three, After working for a slower than last year. The reason tered with a Echnidt Special and events or amusements for gain on shoulders and went back to work long time he gave it up and said for this assumption was the fact on their Bugatits with the hope he would get cliff Durant to fighthat no lap prizes were up this that no lap prizes were up this french Holand-Pillain. Both cars burant also announced that antitude of the faster. The German trio, Durant was better at figures than however, when a committee of will prevent their appearance here G. A. R. veterans condemning Gov. Lautenschlater, Sailor and Werner, he ever expected to be. Guy Pall, Indianapolis citizens went out to May 36. kept their hands in their pockets formerly of Los Angeles and erst- raise \$20,000 by private subscrip- . While the preparations for the and losing the successful provided when the new states to be given to the leader of race are going on at top speed

Tomorrow afternoon the Germans and he brought ever a safety belt and makes it possible for a driver indianapolis are overcrowded with are to be out for the first time and for the veteran Eddie to try out to get a good financial break it race fans from all over the countries. he leaps and speeds up the race try, the Indiana Civil War Veteronly to fall by the wayside. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon against the annual international the chairman of the lap-prize com- sweepstakes.

tion to be given to the leader of race are going on at top speed year. try, the Indiana Civil War Veter- Chicago.—Boys playing in a ans today started another fight West Side park found \$3,150 hid-

mittee announced that he had Cliff Durant returned from Mun-raised aimost \$5,000, and that the clo late last night and brought the

stand on the race measure this

(Convrient, by Harry Elliott Service.)

BOYS FINED \$3,150

den under the base of a monument The Union flag was first disS. F. EDITOR TO SPEAK.

of Berkeley Council Knights of BERKELEY, May 13.—Next Columbus at 9 o'clock in the Monday evening, Rev. T. F. Cul- Council's hall at 2108 Shattuck aylen, editor of the San Francisco enue, Berkeley. The lecture is



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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. May 15 RICHMOND. May 18 — Rev. William Vance, a pioneer in mond Temple, No s6, Pythian Sistheatrical circles in the northwest, iters, held a whist party in Pythka

according to word received by regular business meeting. The friends here. The body arrived committee was headed by Mrs. Mae here yesterday for funeral services. McMasters



Arrangements Arc Already Timer Way for Orchestra Fentures.

Gerardo Carbonara who his been appointed musical airector for the new Fox Oakland thea er, which is rapid's nearing completuon, has arrived in this city and is non hair is arrangements for the orchestral assemble that will be featured at the motion picture Carried wh sa violin st and

prine the studied in Milan Vietna and Vip'es and has toured the muses) centers of Furope. With the opening of the new theater he plans to present a new type of interpretation of what he titues the shent opera" through the use of this cal scores whose general class will be that of the classics In addition to personally conducting the orthestral assenble, he will wrie the scores for the more elabor ite presentations that are planhed for the net the ster in con-

New Baton Wielder GERARDO CARBOYARI, who



I.D.E.S. To Stage

street lodge of the L. D. E. S. The Phillips. celebration will be carried out by Portuguese people, to whom it is an annual celebration in honor of the time that Queen Isabel pledged

The fete will start Saturday at the 1. D. E. S. lodge hend. Leandro went over the top in the quarters, Altarado and Antonio recent Chamber of Commerce reorin an inglish dance. The most clab-cast and bringing many compliorate set of fireworks has been obtained, the crowning feature of tained, the crowning feature of to J. M. Silvey, field representa-which is a piece made especially to tive of the California Development usplay the head of Queen leabel in he hir in colors, surrounded by

ade will take place, the line of march being from the lodge head-quarters, down Davis street, through the principal streets of San Leandro, to St. Leander's thurch where services will be held In returning from these services a tried, and Silvey reports prospects In returning from these services a tried, and slivey reports prospects parallel will also be given leaving are good. He was the aposker at the church, marching up Ward the initial banquet and will start street to Washington down to the drive there June 4. Commitisaxis, thence to the Holy Chost an e grounds

Here the Holy Chost Queen will rigi as queen this year. She were a soud allver crown

brought from the Azores Island for Annual Festival to carry has been especially made for the celebration. SAN LEANDRO May 18 .- Final | Those in charge of the celebra-

celebration of the Holy Ghost here as follows: Frank C. Vargas, M. A. Silva, Joseph Fields, George J. A. Silva, Joseph Fields, George J. Phillips, Manuel Phillips, Manuel May 15 and 20, by the Alvarado Agrella, Manuel Furtado and Tony

Lodi To Begin Chamber Drive

SAN LEANDRO, May 18 -Stories of the splendid way that San association, upon his return last right from Lodi. He finds that many other towns have watched San Leandro, and are commenting

favorably At Lodi the Development association is planning to put a Chamber of Commerce upon its feet. This is the first time a real organi-

tees are at work already. Ballots are coming in regularly for the primary nominations of the the cowned Miss Imelda Simas is San Leandro body, and will be



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## ate to the black of the state o SAYS FORESTER

Head of the Government Department Tells S. F. Audience Cooperation Needed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The national government can legislate for only the 17 per cent of the forest areas which it controls and it is necessary for the states to legis-lature for the remaining 83 per cent, Col. William B. Greeley, chief forester of the United States, said last night in an address before the

Commonwealth club.
Almost three hundred, including Sierra club members specially invited for the occasion, listened to the speakers, who included Col. William B. Greeley, chief forester, U. S. forest service; Dr. George C. Pardee, Paul G. Redington, dis-trict forester; Walter Mulford, director of the division of forestry University of California: M. B. Pratt, state forester, and Walter Woodke, managing editor of Sunset Magazine. Judge W. H. Waste, president of the club, pre-

"The 17 per cent of timber area that the government controls is only a drop in the bucket when it comes to meeting the demand for lumber and paper," Col. Greeley said. "Proper and adequate timber growth can only be brought about through adequate co-opera-tion between the government and

the states.
"We cannot make a move toward the referestation of private holdings in California without the aid of the state. The states, in the long run, are going to do a great deal more than the federal government in solving the reforestation problem."

Dr. George C. Pardes former governor of California, who recent-ly resigned as head of the state

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Committee who selected winning design for memorial tablet. Left to right, M. A. BARTHELEMY, BENJAMIN H. MARSHALL, LERADO TAFT, MRS. JOHN ALDEN CAR-PENTER, MRS. ROCKEFELLER McCORMICK.



forestry board, told the meeting or over 2 per cent of the entire for the reforestation of out-over that Governor Richardson's action area of the state, have been de-lands.

in decreasing the appropriation nuded or devastated by fire," he compared to the reduction of the configuration of the compared to the reduction of the configuration of the conf

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of the first prize: The objects of the organization

The competition was conducted taneously by the Orpheum circuit, introduced the "Divine The prizes were awarded by a committee of judges composed of M. A. Barthelmy, Benjamin H. Marshall, Locado Taft. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter and Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.

The winning design is called 'The Cali" and shows an angel in ascent, calling a great genius upwards from the earth while the Drams and the World are shown in the foreground, kneeling and

The winner received the first prize of \$250 and a second prize of \$100 went to William Bloom, a oung Chicago artist, whose design

voked much comment. The winning design will be case bronze and placed on the tomb of the great actress in Paris to America's contribution to the world's appreciation of her art.

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## LINE IDEALS ARE AIM OF NEWEST BUSINESS BODY

Orpheum Theater Contest Is Mutual Business League Files Incorporating Papers in Oakland.

Expressing altruistic ideas for a esign for a memorial tablet for world-wide business organization, the Mutual Business League of the function with the Tribune, ended World, with several well-known today with the announcement that Oakland men as its directors, has filed incorporation papers with

as expressed in the incorporation in all parts of the country simul-papers read as follows: taneously by the Orpheum circuit, "To promote and foster a spirit

of fellowship, reciprocity and mu-Sarah" to vaudeville some years tuality in business circles; to raise ago. The local Orpheum in colla- and maintain a higher standard of boration with the Tribune, sent a integrity, fairness and square deal-number of designs to be judged. ing in all walks of business and ing in all walks of business and professional endeavor, and generally to foster and propogate a community interest and spirit of friend-liness between business men and associations in California and in all States of the Union as well as in foreign countries.

"To promote and foster citizenship duties, loyalty to country and stronger and higher ideals of serve ice to God, State and fellow man." Other declared objects are to pro-mote the idea that boys and girls are the greatest asset of this country and that every measure should he taken to promote their educa-

The organization is not capitalized, but will grant charters to branch organizations all over the world, it is set forth, the members to pay dues as stipulated by the rules and by-laws. The organiza-tion will have its principal head-

quarters in Oakland.

The directors of the organizarence G. Al. McGee, Law-rence G. Allyn, John Corgiat Jr., C. W. Taylor Jr., Arthur G. Wheelock, William M. Peterson, Edwin T. M. Eckert, Harry C. Knight and Thomas F. Watson.

Charges Husband

Squandered Money Posing as a single man and a eneral good fellow, George E. fartin squandered his money associating with other women at dances, resorts and on "joy rides" until late hours, but when he was at home displayed a "grouchy, sul-len and morose" disposition, charges Mrs. Bessie Martin in a di-

vorce suit on file today.

When Martin returned home he would claim that he had been attending night school or playing pool with his employer, but this was not so, the wife avers. He would remain away from home un-til 2 or 8 o'clock in the morning on an average of three or four times a week, she says. They were married in Oakland, May 2, 1918. separated recently in Berkeley and have a child Ernest, aged 3, of whom the wife asks custody and

## Beaten for Disloyalty, **Gets Apology**

NEW YORK, May 18 .- William Lauser Werner of Lebanon, Pa., a post graduate student at Columbia university, was awaiting further apologies from college mates today before he decided what to do about the ing they gave him after they kidnaped him yesterdayy. Apologies from three

seven who abducted him because they construed as unpatriotic and tion, were in his hands.

> The trio who apologized said their motives were "patriotic but without due consideration of the ethics involved." They are members, it is understood, of the reserve officers training corps. The men took him out in the

country where they beat him with sticks and barrel staves, after they had put him through

to the nation. Werner is a veteran of the Argonne and told his captors so. He

also is an English Pennsylvania State college. Some time ago groups of studenis teered at a review of

officers training corps and Major C. W. Foote, the commandant, wrote to The Spectator characterizing the perpetrators as disrespectful to the college, the flag, constitution and the army.

Werner replied to Major Foote through The Spectator defending the students who jeered, con-

cluding: "The pelps of the local sensitive plants give me a deep scated pain. Someone should inform the major that the war is over."



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# SISTERS' TALKING

Going Strong After Ten Haurs. She Finds; Thinks Them Nervous.

By A. MAUDE ROYDEN. Noted English Woman Preacher. (Written for and Copyright, 1923, by International News Service,)

Miss A. Maude Royden, noted English woman preacher, who recently visited the United States, has written a series of articles for the International News Service, setting forth her impressions of America. The first of these articles is herewith presented. Miss Royden discussing American

LONDON, May 18 .- Shall I be forgiven if I pass very lightly over those attributes of America's women which are known to all the world? All who know anything know that they are able and efficient, waity and socially gifted; in-dependent and self-reliant, without an atom of sex antagonism or seifassertion; capable of a delightfully frank and gracious comradeship

The American woman is as highly valued for her womanhood as the French woman, and far more genuinally respected as a human.

I am told that she sometimes presumes on this and is sellish. I can't say. I haven't met all the Women in America. All I know is that those I have met are not like that. Perhaps all the others are. But I don't believe it. I am in-elined to think it is the criticism of women whose men—to tell the -have presupted the vice of selfishness and stake out a perma-nent claim in it. That is how things are in a good many cases in

NERVOUS. OVER-STRAINED. But having said this, may I very respectfully say something on the other side. American women are increasingly nervous and over strained. Much as I liked to adpressed by their absence of repose They "rush" even more continually than their men do. I am rarely unpunctual and can affirm with certainty that, though I was travel-ing continuously and in trains whose schedules seemed to have been completely dislocated by the weather, I was never once late at a meeting or other engagement, ex vet I was never able to move without being propelled or towed by our who seemed unable to believe that I could move fast enough. I shot out of lifts, I rushed onto platforms, I flew along passages and corridors, always with the auxious pressure of an arm or hand to hasten me. I could hardly greet a stranger with-out being pushed in his or her direction first.: I thought this must be because my lameness appeared worse than it really it, but when I found my beloved secretary, six feet tall and athletic to boot, also hurled about, I marveled. UNTIRING TALKERS.

An American woman talks with her whole face, even her whole per-son. I felt she must be exhausted after ten minutes' conversation, Siwas not. She was not exhausted after ten hours. At least it seemed not. But I wonder: Does not life ask too much of

the American woman? Almost without help, she runs her house, looks after her husband and children, keeps up a high—an extraor-dinary—standard of cleanliness, order and efficiency in her home. (I believe American women are the believe American women are the cleanest on the earth. Their houses are lovely to be in.) Besides this, she belongs to a literary club, takes an active interest in public affairs. It is a staggering achievement. She must have brains to do it. But her

John Quincy Adams, though one of the best Presidents the United States has ever seen, was not a

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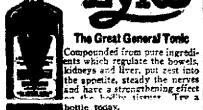
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League 7 day, May 27, at Lone Tree ceme- today in the trial of Howard L. The arguments began late yester- conclude until this morning. Higher the street of the bandits who held up Attorney Preston Higgins com- gument.

G. A. R. Vets Will Be Rotary Club, to take place Menday occasion, will be conducted. A number of addresses will be described are seventeen members.

Guests at Hayward the regular weekly juncheon and invited guests.

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Pergola Holdup

Trial Nears

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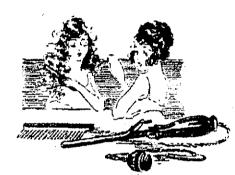
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carrying -Variety store, basement.

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12 SHEETS IN EACH ROLL; good grade of wax paper. A necessity for outings and camping trips. 500 rolls to be sold at this special price. No telephone or C. O. D.

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## TINT NIDERTADE INT AMERICAN DISTRICT TO MEET

### Recently Chosen Board Will Organize for Work Next Week.

The first meeting of the directors of the Eastbay municipal utilities district, formation of which was authorized at the recent election, probably will be held next week, it was announced today vy Marston Campbell, one of the five members of the board. The other directors are Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berk eley, Mayor J. H. Boyer of Richmond, Coroner Grant D. Miller of Oakland, and Councilman Al

Latham of Alameda.

The meeting will be held as soon as the secretary of state receives. as the secretary of state receives directors have been found, by a the certification of the local board canvass of the votes, to be valid of supervisors that the formation of No definite plans have yet been

## Quickly Conquers Constination

BAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—
It was a mosquite bite, and not an aveniging spirit, that caused the death of Lord Carnaryon, according to E. S. Aldrich, amateur Egyptologist and the first American to enter the tomp of the Total Achievamen. With his King Tut-Ankh-Amen. With his wife and his father, O. W. Aldeich of Columbus, O., he is at

the Plaza hotes. Mr. and Mrs Aldrich entered the tomb of the Egyptian monarch the day following its opening by Lord Carnarvon. Aldrich translated hieroglyphics found in the tomb and acted as photographer and correspondent for

New York newspapers. "Bunk" was his opinion of the theory that Lord Carnarvon had met his death by superflatural means, as the result of an ancient curse upon disturbers of the tomb. "It was a very matter-of-fact mosquito bite, which was neglected and developed into an acute stage of polson before being given attention," Aldrich

formed for the business of the first meeting of the directors, Campbell said, outside of the regular routine business. This will include selection of a permanent chairman.

The meeting will be held in the

BOY SCOUT CHIEF DIES. LOS ANGELES, May 18 .-- Arthur Letts, vice-president of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, owner of the Broadway Department Store and recognized as one of America's leading mer-chants, died here sarly today after a short filness. He was 61 years

SURVEYS NAVY PAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Ademiral J. K. Robinson, senior memthe United States Navy General Wage heard, and chief of headache and blotchy skin nothing the navy bureau of engineering, is in this city, conducting a survey of small Pill—Small Dece—Small Pile—Small Dece—Small Dece—Smal in this city, conducting a survey of wage conditions in navy yards and stations.

## MOSQUITO, NOT MAKIAND PROPIE CARNARVON TO GREET WEEKS

Harrison B. Robinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; A. S. Lavenson, and Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda were among the Easthay members of a reception com-

mittee that left for can Diego lougy to welcome Secretary of War Weeks to the Pacific coast. Other members of the committee were. Harvey M. Toy, Captain Frank Alneworth, Robert Newton Lynch

and Lewis E. Hass, all of San Brancisco.

Secretary Weeks will arrive in
San Diego tomorrow. Next Thuses the committee will escort him to the bay district, where he will spend several days.

Upon his arrival here Weeks will he tendered a luncheon by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The following day, Friday, May 23, he will be taken to the Presidio to attend a review of troops in his bonor. Later in the same day the secretary of war and his party will he the guests of honor at a recep tion held by Major-General and Mrs. Charles G. Morton in their quarters at Fort Mason.

The world's largest tunnel starts at Brieg, Switzerland and bores under the Alps to Iselle, Italy, 12 and one-half miles away.

## Girls Revert

To Jungie, Says Missionary

CHICAGO, May 18,-American girls of tender years are going back to jungle standards so fast that missionaries returning from Africa are horrified to see the change, Paul Rader, president of the Christian Mesionary Alliance Conference, declared in an address at the conference meeting which opened here today and is being

attended by foreign missionaries from all parts of the world. Missionaries returning to this are awheat to find the

girls from 15 to 15 years old, Dr. Rader said, adding: "They are approaching the jungle standard. Little black girls under the tropical suns mature early and little American girls are maturing too quickly under the hectic influence of jazz and speed." The next generation will see old women in their twenties,

he declared, unless the tendency is halted. The conference is seeking 1900 missionsmon for

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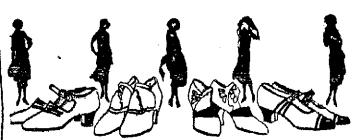
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"Oakland is the first city in which I have ever played as a 'guest star' in repertoire. The prospect of staging these classics, before cultured and critical Oakland audiences, is a delightful



MRS. LESLIE CARTER, the most distinguished of living actresses.

## OBSERVE!

Mrs. Leslie Carter, a former David Belasco star, is esteemed the greatest actress in the world—easily the most famous and distinguished in two continents. Her most recent success in New York was "The Circle.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, with a company of New York actors in her support, will produce Somerset Maugham's play, "The Circle," at the Fulton Theater next Sunday.

Mrs. Carter appeared in "The Circle" in New York for more than a year at \$3 prices—and seats there sold three months in advance. There was a reason.

Mrs. Carter played in "The Circle at the Curran Theater in San Transless limit year, for a month, at \$3.00 a seat—and crowded houses ruled each night.

Mrs. Carter has consented to appear at the Fulton Theater for the first time in her life, at "special popular prices" by special arrangement with Maude Fulton and Managing Director George Ebey.

Mrs. Carter's production of "The Circle" at the Fulton next week will be sumptuous, brilliant, a masterpiece—and it will make theatrical history in Oakland.

Mrs. Carter deeply regrets her inability to accept the scores of invitations to social affairs which Oakland society ladies have extended to her, in such generous measure, as she desires for the present to give her undivided attention to her four play productions at the Fulton-productions of "The Circle," "The Second Mrs. Tanguray," "Zaza" and "Madam X."

GREET MRS. LESLIE CARTER AT

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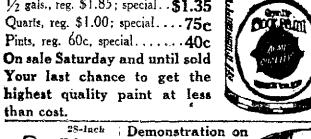


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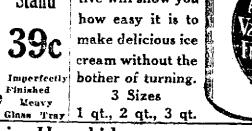


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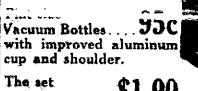
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# AT 'THE HIGHTS'

Pageant of the Gold Rush Period Will Honor Memory of Joaquin Miller.

Oakland is adding one more interesting pageant to its out of door festivals Sunday, May 27, when Joaquin Miller's play "The Days of '49," will be produced at "The Hights," his home above Fruitvale, which is now the property of the city of Oakland.

Miss Juanita Miller, the poet's daughter; Mrs. Joaquin Miller, the poet's widow; George Wharton James, lecturer, writer and inti-mata friend of Miller's, have leading roles in a notable cast which has recruited pioneers and de-acendents of pioneers in its lists.

Once again the characters which ere outstanding in the romantic story of the gold rush days will live again on Oakland's slopes. Span-ish dances and songs of the mining camps will be introduced as the play unfolds itself.

Dr. James will assume the role of the '49er, the principal character, with Dr. Rothberg imperaonating "Lucky Tom Gully." Captain Johnson will be the captain of Vigilantes. Hal Boland and Tom Kellmer are given interesting roles. Mrs. Henry Wetherbee will have an important part to play as Mrs. Devine, Mrs. John Tillman, known as Mildrita Bellita, Juanita Miller and Mrs. Joaquin Miller will com-plete the personnel of women

characters. Dress rehearsals of the pageant which will commemorate the discovery of gold in California are being held at The Hights this week. Details of the production are being completed under the personal direction of Miss Miller and Miss

RIO DE JANEIRO. April 18 (E) Associated Press) .- Never in ans previous year has Rio de Janeiro had as many North American visitors as in the last six months. In addition to full passenger lists on the regular steamers from New York, there have been several special tourist steamers in port.

In previous years almost all North Americans coming to Brazil were on business missions, whereas this year the majority have been few compare I to the North Amer-

The centennial exposition, which undoubtedly was the magnet at- trip of Lord Beaverbrook to Paris but little of their time. After a cominous sign. tracting the tourists, has occupied few hurrled visits to the exposition their attention to the city's many other attractions. Judging from Poincare, the years to follow there will be many North American tourists in Brazil who previously had spent discussed a possible successor. their leisure time in Europe.

Although the state of siege, originally decreed at the time of the military revolt last July, is still in effect, there is nothing to indicate

### Last Gould Illness Caught in Egypt

ratal liness originated in a told largest light policy in the valley of kings in It is fitted with four engines of a are employed in the packing shed. Egypt, which he visited after the discovery of Tutenkhamun's tomb. The cold persisted, pneumonia followed and with a complication of lowed and with a complication of heart disease, caused his death.

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## In Her Father's Memory

JUANITA MILLER, daughter of Jouquin Miller, is not

by her father schick will be produced at The Hights on Sunday, May 27-"The Days of '49."



## Premier Bonar Law

Press.)-Promise Bonar Law of be critically ill. Sir Themas Horder, a famous

riedly left for Paris, where Bonar | President Barrows made the anthis year the majority have been riedly left for Paris, where Bonar sightseers. Visitors of this kind riedly left for Paris, where Bonar nouncement at the annual alumni banquet held in Stephens hall. He cided to send an attorney to Chiaccording to the Dally Express.

A serious view of the situation is taken by others who see in the livin of Lord Reaventrack to Paris

Banquet held in Stephens hall. The cided to send an attorney to Chicago. Whether this will be a local attorney or one from San Francisco had not been decided.

Scarcely able to speak and quired to begin the work. showing no improvement, Premier grounds, the visitors have given Law today was forced to refuse a luncheon invitation from Premier Auto Racer Made

their conversations while here, in Lord Beaverbrook was in con-

## England Building

this summer. It will be capable he has his legal residence here. and will take part in the Aerial Cherry Packing For Derby and the race around Britain for the king's cup. Later it will

### Women's Dormitory Is Critically III Plans Are Approved of David Stewart, leading the legal BERKELEY, May 18 .- Plans for LONDON, May 18.—(By United)

the construction of a woman's dor-Press.)—Premier Bonar Law of milery costing approximately \$300,-Britain is feared by his friends to 000 at the University of California, be critically ill. have been approved by the Board of Regents, according to an an-Sir Thomas Florier, a famous nouncement made by President British heart specialist, has hur- David P. Barrows.

alumni association to appoint a committee to raise \$129,000

## Divorce Defendant

this fact to the visitor, and he goes LONDON. May 18.—(By the She estimated his income at \$10,000 cal observatory, the military academy, the railway station and pay kind unless one of his cables by horsepower which will attempt to break the world's speed record to break the world's speed record the cansor.

LONDON. May 18.—(By the She estimated his income at \$10,000 cal observatory, the military academy, the railway station and bundreds of residences have been transferred to Los Angeles because to break the world's speed record has his legal residence here.

The military academy has been the summer It will be complied.

NICE, France, May 18.—(By go to France and contend for the Associated Press.)—Friends of Gordon Bennett cup. It will be Goorge J. Gould, the American christened Mars XIV.

At the same time Eritish define early cherries for the earlern markets is well under way at the signers are completing one of the Haslacher orchard, the largest in fatal illness originated in a cold largest flying-boats in the world, this part of the state. Many women

There are many style features in this new French Model which cannot be reproduced in black and white.

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## METHODS USED IN JUNUULJ UT

Rotarians Told That Each Business Man Should Counsel a Boy.

Advisory methods employed in the Oakland schools to encourage boys toward a proper goal in life were explained to the members of the Oakland Rotary Club at their luncheon yesterday by Dr. Virgil Dixon, head of the bureau of reearch and guidance of the Oak-

land public schools.
"In all of the schools there are counselors whose duty it is to study the boys and to advise them in a fatherly way when it appears that their life work and alms are being obscured by ephemeral desires," said Dixon. "These teachers act as pals to the boys, and attempt to give them that mature companionship that has been found to be so

essential for adolescent youths." Dixon declared it to be the duty of every business man in Oakland to assume the responsibility for the counseling of some fatherless boy. Every boy needs the companionship of a man who can inspire him with ideals, said Dixon, and there are many hoys in Oakland who are in need of such lendership.

who will share in the \$500,000,000 situated the city of Wilmington, Delaware, reside in Fresno, it was earned yesterday.

Acting in concert, the heirs here re planning to send an afterney to enge, where more than one housand other heirs to the estate are assomiding, to take legal steps a recover the property, which was leased 29 years ago by the sons of the original Springer.

The Fresno heirs are: David Stewagt, Mrs. Gertrude Purceil, Charles Stewart, Albert Stewart, A. P. Stewart and John Stewart. Five of the foregoing are children hattle for recovery of his share in the estate.

fact that his grandmother is a daughter of Charles Christopher Springer, whose brothers made the long term lease that is now resulting in the nation-wide search for heirs to the estate.

### Ecuador's Capital Hit by Earthquake

GUAYAQUIL, Equador, May 18. -(By the Associated Press.)-Two Poincare.

Lord Beaverbrook was in conference with the British premier today and it was understood they discussed a possible successor.

LOS ANCELES May 18—Jee property has been done by a strong earthquake in Quito and that vicinity, according to discussed a possible successor.

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who charged desertion. She said Numerous buildings, including they were married in 1918 and the government palace, the city alleged he deserted her after four half, the cathedral, the archi-Super-Power Planes alleged he deserted her after four hall, the cathedral, the archi-

abandened owing to the danger-ous condition in which the shock

### Eastern Marts Starts Litigation High, Lawyers Suffer

LONDON, May 2.—(By Asso-ciated Press.)—The high cost of itigation in England continues to spell hard times for lawyers. Peo-ple prefer to settle their disputes out of court before they find themselves up to the neck in costs, | U or submit their dispute to arbitration. The lawyers get no sym-pathy in their financial troubles

from the goeral public.

Once in costi, however, in the interests of delient, a barrister has a chance to recoup. Custom preserites that ho must be paid in advance. He feets a cush payment for his first appearance, a stipulated sum for every additional appearance, and there is no limit on what he may charge.

### Los Gatos Schools Are Conssolidated

LOS GATOS, May 18.—By a vote of 119 to 72, the Hadenda, U

districts, just south of ners, were consolidated into a Union grammar school district at an election held this week. This result will make it possible to erect a splendid new school, which will make it possible for the children of this district to enjoy all of the metropolitan school | \( \frac{1}{2} \) advantageà. A bond issue for the sum of \$70,000 will be held for this purpose in the near future.

Any breaking out or skin frritation on face, neck or body is over-come quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulohur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burn-ing and irritation.

Nonthe Sulphur hada ecomo

right up, leaving the skin clear and if smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little far of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream-

## Hero and Heroine Of Fire Peril Are rinally wedged

CINCINNATI, C. May 18.—A romance begun fifteen years ago, when both were in danger of death as they battled a great fire, has culminated in the mar-riage of Miss Josephine Kassel-man, mediste, and John A. Cam-

eron, mounted policeman.

At the time of the Neave building the in 1908, one of the bigoutstanding figures in the work of rescuing dozens of girls em-ployed in the building. Cameron won a Carnegie medal and \$1000 and the modiste was listed at fire department headquarters as a

That was their first meeting-the marriage took place in Chicago December 1, but was not revealed to friends until a few days

### CHAPLIN USED AS SCREEN BY BERLIN THIEF

BERLIN, May 18.-Witten-berg Platz, Berlin's Columbia Circle, has been the scene every night recently of a free show staged by an imitator of Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin's wide popu-larity among the Germans has made the antics of his impersonator responsible for gathernig such crowds that traffic was well nigh blocked.

Shuffling about in Chaplin's characteristic fashion, his imita-tor would suddenly grab the nearest hystander to save himself from falling. The bystand-er would join in the general laugh, but nobody discovered until now why no hat was ever passed at the show. Last night a man who had ar-

rived home mysteriously minus his watch and chain after attending the entertainment, revisited the performance wearing a miniature clock so constructed as to sound an alarm upon its rémoval from his pocket. Just after the entertainer seized this men in a take fall, the clock's nlarm sounded, and the performer was exposed as a nickpocket. He made his escape, however, into the Tiergarten amid blows from the enraged

CHICAGO, May 18 .- A pair o woolen socks knilted during the war by Miss Letta Fischer of this city for "some American soldier over there" brought the fair donor a husband.

When she was sending them away, Miss Fischer placed a slip of paper, bearing her name and ad-



The longer you brew-

-the better it gets.



Telephone Direct

1,800,000 cups were served et the PANAMA-PACIFIC International EXPOSITION.

## dress, in the toe of one of the dress, and a correspondence began socks. Over in France, according to St. Agatha's church here. VALITTISIO ONOVO C. hut, slumped in a chair before Suffrage Alliances

The secretary approached.
"You're an American," he said
to the Yank—"I think this means

CHOUSES IIITS, ASSINY ROME, May 18,-(By Associated Press.)-Mrs. Corbett Ashby With that he handed Colfer a of England was elected president package addressed "to some Amer- of the International Women Sufcolfer found the name and ad- frage Aliance today.

The contraction of the contracti

## Final Clearance

## Every HAT

Millinery Department

(Former Prices Entirely Forgotten)

**GROUP** NO. 1--(ODDS AND ENDS)

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GROUP NO. 3--

No Hat Ovr \$5.95

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A Sale Of

Phonographs

Re-Conditioned

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Models of

Big Savings

for Saturday only!

Guaranteed to be in excellent con-dition mechani-

leally, as they have all been re-conditioned. See

these bargains.

Between Washington and Clay Streets

# aturdni Specials

## For Saturday Only! 24-Piece Set of Silver Plate

in "Lynwood" Pattern

A Tousing value! This set would regularly sell for \$11.50. Called a "breakfast set," it consists of 6 knives with modeled handle, 8 forks, 6 tea spoons and 6 dessert or cereal spoons. In an attractive plain pattern, it is

homes, and for general use. Sold on Very Easy Terms

of 20-year plate in bright baish. Especially good for summer

## Household Bargains

EGG BEATING SET, consisting of clear crystal glass bowl and egg beater with white enamet handle. lliustrated.

The two, very special for ...... DIXON LUM-A-NITE-Highly recommended for clear ing aluminum, nickel, brass, etc. Will not

scratch. Regularly Sac, for ...... TOTLET PAPER SPECIAL-On sale for Saturday



6 for 25c or 13 for 50c

Breuner's Gladly Deliver Saturday Specials FLOWER BASKETS in two different

chrome colorings. brome colorings. Special Saturday. 69c and 98c Picnic Specials!

PAPER PLATES - Good heavy-

weight plates; 12 plates to a

package. Special 3 pkgs. 25c for Saturday only Lunch Kits

(SLIGHTLY MARRED) Only 18 to sell at this very low price. Regularly \$2.75 each. Compiete with 1-pint vacuum bottle. Practically half price! Hurry for



COLUMBIA phonograph, price when new \$60, for ..... CONSOLE phonograph, price when new \$85, for...... SONORA phonograph, price \$86.50 when new \$125, for.....

VICTROLA phonograph, price when new \$125, for..... SONORA phonograph, price \$67.50 whon new \$119.00, for....

Very Easy Terms

Boston Bags \$1.95

Regularly \$2.45, At-

tractive, well - made bage of cowhide in 13, 14 and 15 inch sizes. As Illustrated. with strong handles and top strap. On esle Saturdev. -Mezzanine

Lawn Mowers moderately priced

from \$9.50 to \$18.75.

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Sale of Hassocks

Four styles, as illustrated, just arrived!

Prices vary according to the quality of carpets used, varying from Brussels, Velvets, Axministers and Wiltons. Both plain and figured designs. Attractive and good values! -Mezzanine Floor, Breuner's

\$1.00

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Agents for Westinghouse Mazda Globes

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## Remailian Rebels

Lose 100 in Battle Digital Stockton, May 18.—Walter C. Stockton, May 18.—Walter C. Steele, who entered the Union army dred Brazilian rebels were killed as a drummer boy at the age of 15, and many wounded in tetreating is dead at the family home here at before State troops in Rio Grande the age of 72 year. He lived here do Sul, near Rage, yesterday, ac- for thirty years. Much of his time cording to a despatch. The govern- was devoted to the real estate busisment forces sustain d insignificant ness. A widow and a daughter surlesses, the despatch said.

## Civil War Veteran

Dies at Stockton in itive.



"BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" its, and for pain in general Accept on package or on tablets you are only "Bayer" package, which contains the genuine Bayer boxes of twelve tablets cost few product prescribed by physicians product prescribed by physicians cents. Druggists also sell bottles over twenty-two years and proted of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the tradesafe by millions for colds head mark of Bayer Manufacture of ache, toothache, earache, neural- Monoacetleacidester of gia. lumbago rheumatism neuri-lacid — Advertisement.

## INDOWAY EETE

Neptune Beach Will Be inch Scene of Big All-Day Festival.

An exhibition of Norwegian folk dances will be a feature of the festival tomorrow afternoon at Neptune Beach under the direc-tion of the Oakland Sons and Daughters of Norway. A program of Norwegian songs, dances and sports will be offered.

sports will be offered.

Several leading Norwegians are included in the list of speakers, among them being August Peterson of Seuttle, who will talk on "Norwegian-Americars in America's development." Mayor Frank Otls of Alameda, will deliver a welcoming address.

Original melodies of Notway will be sung by the Norwegian Singing society of San Francisco. Many of the participants will wear the picturesque costumes of old Nor-

The dances, led by Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Texdahl of Oakland, will be
presented on the outdoor take
during the afternoon and in ithe
ballroom in the evening They will be assisted by members of the Daughters of Norway club. A special dinner will be provid-

Folk Dances Feature Norway Day at Neptune

Dakland Cribune

the various Norgewian recleties of the Eastbay cities, or at the gate to the beach tomorrow.

HIS LIFE FOR FRIEND'S SON. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind -Albert Tickets may be obtained from finally rescued by another man,

Shoots At Old Hat; Hits Man: Arrested

PORTLAND, Ore, May 18 .- A bullett fired at an old hat yestered from 5 to 7 o'clock. Danging MICHIGAN CITY, Ind Albert builett fired at an old hat yester-will continue in the pavillon until Tracy drowned trying to save a day wounded Peter Lauritsen, \$5, friend's boy, but the latter was former army captain. L. R. Mack fired the set. He was arrested.

Mark told police he placed the

hat on a plank and stood the plank against a wall to the right of a small washroom. Lauritsen was in

Bir Richard Burton was the first

European to make the pligrimage to Mecca.

Corner of

14th and Washington

Streets

the washroom.

The bullet passed through the hat, through the plank and wall and struck Lauritsen.

### Police Parade and Inspection Soon

In the costumes of their country Norwegian folk dancers will appear at Neptune much except the traffic squad, was more change in R. O. T. C. onicers, ac-bilized yesterday afternoon at the cording to Police Chief Draw, as next Saturday when Norway Day is celebrate'd under the suspices of the Sons and Doughpreparatory to the semi-annual in- with their expansion of the Oak-spection, parade and drill to be land High school military units

pection, parade and drill to be

Colbourn, Chief Drew and c.vb officials. The police drill, which was held every week for a long time, has

auditorium and given a last drill the army officials have been busy held Thursday.

All Oskland policemen will ap- Drew, the policemen will drill unyear in summer khaki next Thurs- der their own officers, and the day. They will parade through the newer men will be given short course in drills when entering the by Mayor Davie, Commissioner department.

## Vacation Needs

Vanity Boxes A new shipment has just been received. Handsomely and fully equipped.

Overnight Cases the most appropriate form of luggage for the week-end. Our stock is complete with all sizes of these cases, both quipped and plain.

Silk Bage

Our assortment offers a wide range from which you can choose the appropriate bag to wear with your summer frocks. Attractive styles and

Beads In all colors to match and add the finishing touch to your sport costumes. Rea-

sonably priced Poker and Domina Sets Playing Cards

the games that add pleasure to traveling. We carry them all. Don't forget to get your sets before you leave on your vacation.

Special Discount on Hair Goods \$5 switches....now \$3.98 \$10 switches....now \$7.95

Real Hair Nets in All Shades Cap or Fringe 10c each, or specially priced 

469 14th Street Opp. City Hall Plaza

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# The new home of the QUALITY TRUNK COMPANY - in the heart of Oakland's business district

This fine new store will be a fitting setting for a company that has led the field in luggage and leather goods since 1907.

This new store is but another evidence of Quality's leadership in its chosen field—a leadership long expressed in a superior quality of merchandise, prices that are low for the value delivered and an invariable policy of fair dealing.

Here, the Quality Trank Company, who a goods have long set a high standard for luggage and leather goods sold in the West, will offer greater quantities of its fine merchandise in larger variety than ever before.

Doing the largest travel equipment business in Oakland and one of the largest in California, the Quality Trunk Company always has Hist choice of every mic on the market. There you will array and dependable merchandise, solid values throughout the entire stockprices honestly marked, without fictitious reductions that are solely for the purpose of trapping the unwary.

As typical of the entire stock are out two lines of trunks-Hartmann and Indestructo, the finest trunks made which are ever the objects of comparison for the products of other manufacturers. These two lines are guaranteed to give service and agencies in every city in the United States and in the principal cities of the world stand ready to fulfill this guarantee, wherever you may go.

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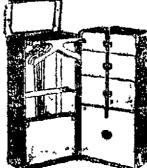
You are cordially invited to step in and see the new store, a salesroom worthy the high quality of merchandise offered.

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It is with the greatest pleasure that chandise offered for sale.

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features for travel convenience

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This is but one of the many exceptional opening sale values in wardrobe trunks.

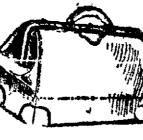
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A new line of finest eilk bags has been ndded to our mer chandise. They are in latest summer col ors, with metal and covered frances. The



All absolutely new stock,

Here's a timely offer of penest vacation bage. They are of a good quality of surface conhide, in black tan and cordovan, in 16 and 18 inch sizes. Corpers are



padded and sewed, while inside lock and claw catches are some features that make for conven-irnce, safety, and strength.

A beautiful line of men's belts, priced from 75c up

## Quality Trunk Company 1310 Broadway

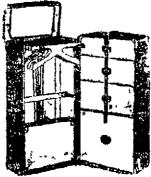
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we announce the opening tomorrow of our new headquarters for traveling equipment and accessories at 1310 Broadway. Here the Quality Trunk Company will be able to better serve the needs of the public, give more comfort to shoppers in making their selections, and better display the mer-

## for the Opening!



been secured for this opening. Gibraltarized construction, locking har, laundry bec. shoe box, and othor Hartmann fen. tures. Specially



Offered for Salurday only -600 Wool Slip-Ons

An extraordinary purchase. You may have seen slip-ons at low prices before, but never, we guarantee, such values as these. Every wanted colornavy, mephisto, light blue, beige, brown, tan, orange, orchid, jade, combinations, etc.

> Jersey Silk Petticoats \$7.95

All suit shades - plain or scalloped edges-good quality Jersey; a wonder value at tomorrow's price, \$2.95 each

Separate Skirts \$4.95

Smart overplaids, Camelaire, Prunellas in both plaids and stripes, white Baronet Satinin plain and paited models:

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> another convincing demonstration of Goldman's value-giving power.

> The Dress and Millinery Sales

arranged for Saturday, present

Entirely new—just received—and priced far below real values-

Values incomparable! New! Smart! Lovely! Whatever your frock need, you will find it here. Dresses for every occasion are included.

Smart sports dresses and charming afternoon frocks that will make delightful vacation dresses. Practical street dresses and dainty creations for informal evening affairs. These dresses are developed in all of the fashionable silk crepes, in beautiful Paisleys and prints, in Poiret twills and other fine woolen fabrics. Many 3-piece dresses, and side-fastened models

Unsurpassed in smartness and style diversity-at



The most delightful styles of the moment at a price that challenges all comparison! Small hats and large hats-toques, short-back pokes, off-the-face, Wattcans, ifregular brims, smart sports shapes. The materials include new rough straws, biockeast impo, sayes, car-horns, hair braids, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Tut silks, with ribbon, flower and embroidery trune, in all the colors of an old fashioned garden in hall

Evolution and Other

Causes.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 18 .-

(By the Associate 1 Press) .-- Dr.

Wooster College, Wooster, O., yes-

The Commoner had led a field of four on the first ballet, and of

three on the second, when he came within 18 votes of election, but after all other candidates had withdrawn, Pr. Wishart forged

Friends of Dr. Wishart based

their campaign on the claim that an ordained minister was needed to

direct the highly specialized work

would not be conducive to unity.

SUNNED RIMSELF.

The three-time Democratic nom-

Dr. Calvin C. Hays, the retiring

moderator, opened the 135th assembly of the church with the an-

proximately 900 are in attendance. Will H. Hays, president of the

Motion Picture Producers and Dis-

tributors of America, and former Republican national committee

chairman, launched a campaign for

Mudge, the stated clerk, will re-

The four candidates nominated for moderator included two Call-fornia divines, the Rev. Hugh E.

Walker, pastor of the First Pres-

byterian Church of Los Angeles;

The Rev. Mr. Silsley withdrew

in favor of his fellow Californian efter the first ballot, but Dr. Wal-

ker also withdrew after the sec-

## Happenings

## Old Federation Board to Fete New Officers

By EDNA B. KINARD.

"Finis" will be written to an inand a new chapter opened tomorrow when members of the retiring board of Alameda District. California Federation of Women's Clubs, entertain in honor of the incoming board at a function at the Wild Duck Tea Room over-looking Lake Merritt. Mrs. Elon L. Warner will formally take over the responsibilities of the president of the presi dency, which have been carried so efficiently during the past two years by Mrs. George A. Rigg, who has been elevated to the office of treasurer of the California Federation of urer of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Those who will be associated with Mrs. Warner on the executive board are: Vice on the executive board are: Vice presidents, Mrs. C. L. Dodge, Crockett; Mrs. E. C. Stewart, Stock-ton; Miss Belle Garrette, Alameda; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Fry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest Hadden: treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Goodall; auditors, Mrs. L. F. Helmond, Mrs. Lee Jones.

The women who have completed with remarkable success their task extending over two years under extending over two years under Mrs. Rigg's leadership are: Vice presidents, Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Lockeford; Mrs. Lois Reed, Tuolumne; recording sacretary, Mrs. Carl Fry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. V. Toland; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Dodge, Crockett; auditors, Mrs. L. S. Stone, Stockton; Mrs. F. S. Cook, Brentwood; parliamentarian, Mrs. Annie

wood; parliamentarian, Mrs. Annie Little Barry.

An executive board meeting at the Young Women's Christian As-sociation over which Mrs. Rigg will preside will precede the festivities. **\*** \* \*

A guest room, attractively fur-nished and equipped with every comfort will be the gift of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' Club to the fraternity, which has re-cently taken possession of its new house. To create the treasury which will provide the beautiful quarters, the mothers have arranged a bridge and whist party for Thursday afternoon, May 24, in the Procedure Message hell

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, retiring president, and Mrs. R. E. Chandler, newly elected officer, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. B. Ludlow, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Scott, Mrs. T. C. Morehouse, Mrs. E. K. Kirkland, Mrs. J. A. Plunkett, Mrs. Isanc Dawson, Mrs. H. Earth, Mrs. Langan and others.

guests at the Piedmont residence of Francis Kruil, P. A. Palmer, E. L. Mrs. George C. Couding on Monday Snell, H. E. Harris, Harry L. Dewey, evening, women of Esperanza chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the hostesses. The educational and charity budget of the patriotic organization is claiming the assistance of the function.

Mrs. Grace Swortfiguer, chair-land Club this week was a brilliant occasion, marking the close

the company of guests. Mrs. Josephine M. Fernald, regent. Election of officers will procede Emma Adams Waddell, chairman Quick Sale Follows of the Liquidation and Endowment

Mrs. Genevieve Wade Hatch has Mrs. Genevieve Wade Hatch has Mr. and Mrs. William T. Vahl- and Mrs. R. H. Affen of Tenth Ralph Sisson. Miss Casterline is the daughter day Study Club of Berkeley, suc- Lake district, have acquired the lannounced. The bride-elect has of Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Edward D. Caster- In Study Club of Berkeley, suc-

The club, which devotes its pro-grams to cultural subjects, con-buter and seller were introduced cluded the season this week with through the medium of a five-line

An original poem was read of Mrs. Sweet. Miss Esther Pine of St. Paul, Minn. contributed violin numbers. Reports were presented neumoss his withdrawal from the mountes.

low, treasurer.

A bridge luncheon at Hotel ago. Whiteomb was the compliment which Mrs. H. J. Schueler of Berkeley, retiring president of Laurel Hall Club, offered the members of



tween Telegraph and San Vauban cuisine is an art.

Vauban service is a profes-



French Pastry

MISS GENEVIEVE McCARTHY, attractive Eastbay maid who has just announced her engagement to Edmund Horwinski of Alameda. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc. Honor Guest Carthy of Vernon Heights.—Boye Photo.



Mrs. E. K. Kirkland, Mrs. J. A. the board of directors who have R. V. Maroni and Miss Carol family present. After the weddling served with her during the two Jarboe were accompanies.

H. Earth, Mrs. Langan and others.

A brilliant benefit card party will assemble several scores of len, F. M. Jones, Thomas White, guests at the Piedmont residence of guests at the Piedmont residence of Francis Krull, P. A. Palmer, E. L. Buttrick, Mrs. C. A. Bettrick, Mrs. C. A. Palmer, E. L. Theodore Schleuter, Mrs. C. A. BETROTHAL

Ing the assistance of the function, land Ciub this week was a brilliant occasion, marking the close ington, to be away a fortnight or Stewart, fiance of Jack Scamban of the budget fund, and Mrs. of the administration of Mrs. Fred longer.

Coulding are perfecting details of the administration of Mrs. Fred longer. Codding are perfecting details of E. Adams and the launching of a the elaborate function. Members new administration under the lead-of other chapters of the D. A. R. ership of Mrs. Henry C. Petray. program. An original poem,

directors are: Vice president, Mrs. ment of the Von Investment Co.

R. R. Dempster: secretary, Mrs. Edwin Scott, the former owner transger was graduated this year of this apartment house property. Mrs. J. A. of this apartment house property. Mrs. Edwin Scott, the former owner from the dental school at the Affiliancian; parliamentarian, Mrs. F. leaves for Omains, Neb. He is art ated Colleges. official of the Southern Pacific rail-

an elaborately appointed function is divertisement in the Oscilord at the Wild Duck Tea Room near TRIBUNE, April 29 and May 2, by Lake Merritt. Mrs. C. H. Den-IF. H. Lee, realtor of 1756 Franklin man, retiring president, presided street. In speaking of the deal Lee an hostess. Mrs. C. A. Sweet was marveled at the readiness with chairman of the day. The pro-gram was arranged by Mrs. Hatch, criv in all the Eastbay cities is Mrs. A. J. Reed, Mrs. J. A. Mina-taken off the market almost as soon tian; Mrs. A. E. Gravatt, Mrs. W. as advortised.

by Mrs. R. R. Dempster, secre-indunes his williarwal from the tary, and Miss Elizabeth McKel-imanagement of the Twenty-third ow, treasurer.

Adjournment has been taken by the very exact business in which the very exact business in which he was engaged prior to enter. the banking business some time



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Every form of vacation recreation awaits you. Bathing, tennis, boating, dancing, trout and sea fishing.

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MATA CHU

Theodore Schleuter, Mrs. C. A. Young, Mrs. C. C. State. Mrs. Harry M. Howard of Claremont has been the inspiration for several social affairs of recent date. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will leave

**†** † † istration. They will not leturn the fall.

0 0 0 Tribune Realty Ad Miss Marian Allen, daughter of Dr. Ralph Sisson

tiranger was graduated this year

## At Bridge

Nearly helf a hundred will be ruests temorrow afternoon at a luncheon and bridge which Miss Lucie Lyon win give at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lyon in Walla Vista avenue in honor of two brides-elect, Miss Dorothy Potter and Miss Carol Badgely. Miss Potter is to wed William Henry Wicking and Miss Badgely, Clare Hill in the fall. This afternoon Mrs. Fred War-

Miss Consuelo Osgood, daughter of Mrs, Frederick Osgood, will be ostess at a luncheon and bridge May 26, at her home in honor of ahead, winning by 451 to 427, with Miss Sally Robbins, who is to wed 459 votes needed to elect. Carlton Osgood. Places will be set Friends of Dr. Wishart based

One of the last farewell parties for Miss Eleanor Campbell, bride- lineo for president declined to dis-elect of Rochelle Blair, is the lunch- cuss his defeat. He sunned himself con and bridge to be given tomor- on a balcony during the two-hour row afternoon by Miss Cecella von fight. Bokkelen at her home in the col-

For Miss Charlotte floore, Miss and sermon, after the delegates find pariaken of communion. Aplay at her home in Tunnel road for hirty guests, most of whom were members of the Gamma Ph! Beta

At the Centerville Country club, a \$15,000,000 addition to the en-Mrs. Sydney Burr Holman was downent fund for aged ministers hostess to 100 guests Thursday, bid- in an address before the first "popding many of her friends from plan meeting of the assembly, about the bay. The clubbouse, attractive in its appointments, was standing and special committees enhanced with floral decorations were appointed and the assembly forming an arbor. Mrs. Holman adjourned, was assisted in receiving by her last of the morning session to-bisters-in-lay, Mrs. Lloyd B. Hunt day was devoted to the centennial

### TOLD AT TEA

The engagement of Miss Esther the Rev. Frank M. Silsley of Cak-Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Mahel land, Cal., and Dr. Wishart and E. Siewart of East Oakland, to W. Bryan. H. Pinkston, was made known re-

Miss Agnes von Adelung will be Mrs. W. D. Pinkston. Both young Silstey's action. ostess the afternoon of May 22 neonle are from ploneer Fruitvale Mother," was read by Miss Mary von Adelung and her daughter are university. Pinkston is engaged in annual meeting of Esper- Lambert. Those who contributed to leave soon for an eastern trip, the shipping business in Oakland anza chapter will be held on numbers were: Mrs. Della Clifford, to attend the graduation of Ed-Thursday, May 24, at the home of whistler: Mrs. George Coolidge, ward von Adelung Jr. from the York and Washington D. C. Mrs. Josephine M. Fernald, regent, vocal: Mrs. C. P. Hale, reader, Mrs. Harvard school of business admin-The wedding will take place in

ceeding Mrs. C. H. Denman. Of property of Edwin Scott at 2122 just received her degree from the line and the niece of Dr. Susan J. feers who will be associated with Dwight way. Berkeley. Abilities [University of California and her Fenton of Oakland. Sisson is the her on the newly elected board of its the head of the Insurance depart—been prominent in many campus son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisson differences are: Vice procious when the contraction of the Vice Insurance of the Contraction of the Contraction.

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OUR ANNUAL WHITE

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**SATURDAY AT 9** 

bargains.

OAKLAND . Sacremente

## Wiss Potter is

at her home.

share the honors with Miss Martha of the church, and on Bryan's Gallagher at a luncheon to be views on the theory of evolution, given by Miss Mabel Johnson, for holding that his position as a

Miss Opal Baccus, daughter of port this accommon, on the Mr. and Mrs. Smith Baccus, will be dum vote on overtures sent down married to Julius C. Sturm of this to the presbyteries by the general city this evening. It will be a home assembly at Jes Moines, last year, service with only the immediate and also present the annual necroifamily present. After the wedding ogy, showing the death of 197 min-supper the bridal couple will leave listers during the year. for the South on a wedding trip. TWO CALIFORNIANS IN RACE

### BETROTHAL

Failure Due to His Views On Charles F. Wishart, president of terday was elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Pres-hyterian church, defeating William shauer was hostess at a luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Potter

for forty guests.

Thursday, Miss Robbins will which seventy places will be set at leader of the fundamentalists the home of the hostess.

(Evelyn Bain) and Mrs. Columbo jubilee of Presbyterianism in In-f. Crenna (Marjorie Holman). diampolis. The Rev. Lewis S. T. Crenna (Marjorie Holman).

Pinkston is the son of Mr. and ond, when his vote fell off despite

At the Gamma Phi Beta break- of her parents, Miss Laura Caster-At a card party given at the bonie

cymbol of tears and love.

## Picnic Season Open In Redwood Canyon

have been engaged for picnics Sunday and there also will be a gath-

ering of merrymakers at Pinchurst

### Park Sunday. The same day, San Francisco Council of Cabiri will hold a picnic at Madrone Park. San Carlos club members will hold The pienic season has begun in their reunion Sunday at Canyon

TOURING BY AIR. CROYDON, Eng.-Twenty acro-

### Airplane Motor to Mark Pilots' Foll

The picnic season has begun in their reunion Sunday at Canyon SAN DIEGO; May 18 — The Redwood Canyon. All three re-that of the employees of the West-Colonel Francis Marshall and

death last December while attempting to fly from Rockwell Field to Tucson, Ariz, will be placed in a concrete pedestal as a monument to tomorrow.

Court Victoire, No. 7811, Ancient Order of Foresters, will hold its annual outdoor rally at Pinehurst and.

Charters, Lange of the officers. The sit, will be the spot in the Cuyamaca mour ains where the wrecked airplane was found last week.



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**Hats** \$ 4.95 to \$ 5.95 for . . . . **\$2.95 Hats** \$ 6.50 to \$ 7.95 for . . . . \$3.95 **Hats** \$ 8.50 to \$11.50 for . . . . \$4.95 **Hats** \$12.50 to \$15.00 for . . . . \$7.45

Half Off on All Children's Hats

Hats to \$25 for \$12.50

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83.00 Pyrex Ovenware Pic Dishes—complete with fill- gree nickeled holders. Cut to	\$1
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DULUTH May 18 (By Associated

Press) -Encouraged by reports

from the lower lake smelters that

fron ore is heing melted on a larger

scale than had been anticipated, controllers of the Lake Superior mining district and its kindred in

Experts who last winter esti-

hetween 55 000 000 and 60.000,000

tens have raised their maximum es-

timate- 5,000 000 tons. In case this

latter figure is reached there will

be a new record for annual ship-

ments from the Lake Superior

With the Lake Superior docks al-

ready piling up with cargoes for the integrities, experts accept there

New ships have been added to the Great Lakes fleet, increasing

Operators are reported to be

which supply most of the ore.

OROVILLE, Butte County, May Districting of the Indiana aching shops, a relic of the Gold edging Days in Oroville, will be mpleted by fall according to the Hutchinson Lumber ompany. The company has purased the equipment of the shops d the work of building a machine op at the mill here is now in

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COBLENZ, May 18 -The most interesting figure in Coblenz at present is a French second lieutenant named Schaefer, a native of come ne who was a sergeant of the Sixty-eighth German Infantry Regiment, with headquarters in Coblenz before and during

graph and telephone Since the occupation of the telegraph and telephone offices here he has been the "bg mogul' in orrosa" wires to the outside. He is with the Coblemers, Indeed, his natural girl, Everything went into name is on top of their black list, make-up. now as popular as yellow fever He joined the Irench aimy in

### Butte Farm Bureau Elects Directors

OROVILLE, Butte county, May 18 -Officers for the Butte County Laim Buicla for the coming year elected by postcard ballot among the members have been named as follows. President, Fred Cornell, vice president W. G. Coppernull. directors at large, Mrs M A Bray ton, Mis W W Green R P Me-Cune, F I Publisson H E Wickman, I I. Fenish, L H. Maruel

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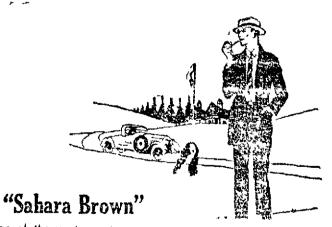


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AREWELL to the flappers and had to the natural girls!" Florenz Ziegfeld, authority t Bearinee.

"The greatest curse of the passing flapper," said Ziegfeld "was the ne has been the big moguli in ordering the disposition of the occupring troops the locating of hidden face powder. The flapper's nose Colonel Smallwood who was the pring troops the locating of hidden face powder. The flapper's note materials and in fereting out 'sub- had to be ghastly white and her cheeks were painted bright red She was quite the antithesis of the

'After looking over these soung indies who applied to me to join the Tollies all of them young and inexperienced, I have concluded that the girl of today he gone back to nature the depends on the complexion God gave her Most of these girls part their hair in the middle and drape it over the tops of their ears. They impress me as natural und not at afficial

### TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY Idora Park opened vesterday

featuring a scenic rallway and "The Great Coal Mine"

"We are confronted by an era of sheer beauty in our gais and nomen. The flapper has gone for good I hope and bobbed hair is gomg fast I have always considered the chorus girl the most maligned person in the world, but present day chorus girls are certainly . uch superior to the girls of other years. To find the perfect type we want we examine each year 10,000 girls

They are graded and regraded until we have all but 1000 oliminated Then we take these and make them do a dance step several hundred at a time, and so select and eliminate In the end only about one per cent survive the tests

well rounded shoulders, well shaped calf, small feet and small ankles And her legs, above all, must not be hollowed out from the knees up That a the kind the American publie wants and we comb the heauty market for them "

And yet, withal, we are civilized and the buying and selling of femnine slaves is not being done.

> Semething sub-stantial in the Jane Cowl Plans hardt

way of a men.orial has been planned by Jane Conl, and among the first to rulls to the curse has been Henry M.J.

nate their shine of the receipts toward the memorial fund This fund is to be used to proyoung woman to carry on studies that would fit her for a career in the theater—It will be known as the Sainh—Pernhardt scholarship and in the opinion of Mass Cow

28, Miss Cowl and Miller will do-

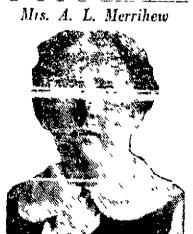
will be a pronument more lasting Miss Cowl sent a wire to Miller in San Francisco asking him to co-operate and as might he been expected, he replied immediately hat the theater's whale of the receipts as well as the company's would go to the fund. All of the actors in the company agreed to work without compensation on that

### **FORTY SEASONS** AGO TODAY

Reports from London set forth that the Haymarket theater was packed on May 4, when the premier of Sardon's "Fe-dora" took place.

"I make no stipulation about the warding and maintaining of the fund," said Miss Cowl yesterday My idea is merely to start things going and I feel sure that the plan of making the memorial something cipiu to weren would have apoman Sarah Bernhardt

'I have assurances that the play will meet with general and gener-ous approval for Sarah Bernhardt



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belonged to no one country. She was a great world figure."

### **EXITS AND ENTRANCES**

"The Demi-Virgin," which has been playing at Eagan's in Los Angeles, is scheduled for presentation in San Francisco. Nancy Fair, formerly leading woman at the Alcazar, and John Miljan, formerly leading man at the Fulton, head the cast.

on feminine pulchritude, gave vent in its sixth week at the Maje tic in season of new records. ters in Coblenz 1: fore and during to the above the other cay when he Los Angeles and Holbrook Blinn the war Owing to his service with the German Telegraph Corps before the war he is thoroughly fagiving the double-o to some 504 Hale, representative of Equity, that girls on the stage of the New Am-said Blinn positively would not apmiliar with Coblenz and with the sterdam theater in New York with peer on the Los Angeles stage? Yes miliar with Coulens and with the sterdam theater in New York with peer on the Los Angeles stage? Yes, heavy consumption at the smelters various circuits of both the telethe hope of securing eighteen so it was.

> Sydney Shields, who to being feetured with Walker Whiteside this mated the output for the district a founder of the New Orleans Picayune, and the daughter of the first woman press agent in America.

> Gladys George, late of the Alcazar, is playing the Taylor part in Peg o' My Heart" at the William n Denver this week. Stock favorin Denver this week. Sinck favor- is sufficient equipment and man-ites known here who are in the patter as diable to force the movecompany are Ivan Miller and Ben ment past the 84 000,000-ton record Druge the former being leading mark set in 1916

> John E Kellard is going to in- the seaboard capacity several lict a season of Shake peare on the million tons. unsuspecting theatre-going citizens of Detroit. The word "inflict" is of Detroit. The word "inflict is his ng all available laborers for used advisedly, John having played work in the huge open-pit mines

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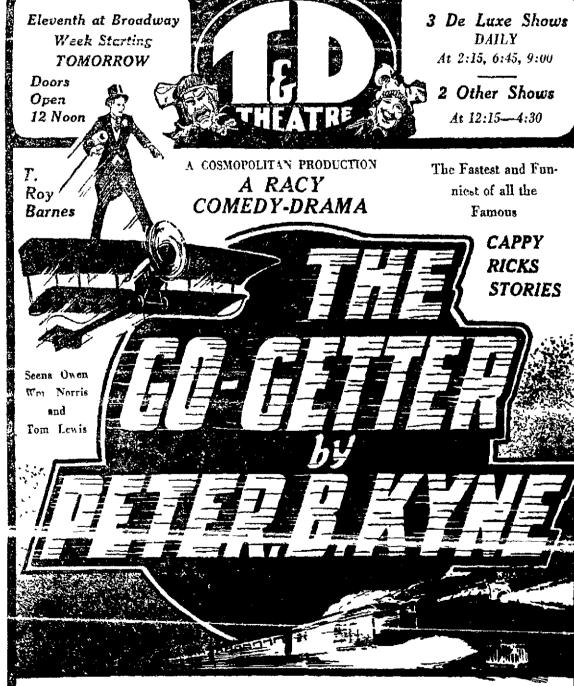
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SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The body of Howard Veeder, capitalist and clubman was discovered last night in his bed in his room at the Bohemian Club. He is believed to have died from natural causes

day. He was 45 years old, and had been ill for two years. Veeder, who is a brother of Mrs Beach Thompson, widow of the Menlo Park capitalist, retired from active association with the Federal Wireless Company, of which he was

vice-president, two years ago.
Mrs Thompson with her vounce daughter has been in Paris for three years. She cabled last night to John F. Leicester, the family at-torney, to arrange all of the de-tails of the funeral, which will probably be held tomorrow at Napa, where veeder's father and mother are buried.

Veeder was born in Japan, where his father for many years was head of the American College.

Boy Scout Troop to Form at Alvarado

ALVARADO, May 18 .- Organiation of a Boy Scout troop here is he object of a meeting of the corrnunity called for Monday evening at the library here Scout officials and an advisory board will be chosen from those present at the meeting, those arranging for the project declare.

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identification bureaus of the state chief of a private detective agency and closer cooperation between the of Los Angeles; Captain Thomas B. bureaus and peace officers were loster, United States secret service the principal subjects discussed agent of San Francisco; Hart yesterday at the nint annual con-Schrader, Jr. of the state identification bureaus and peace officers were loster, United States secret service were killed today when their automobile was struck by an electric vertice of the California du son cation bureau and R A Abbey.



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## INITOINI UNITED IN F' V'

LOS ANGELES, May 13-(B) International News Service.) -Charged with violation of the corporation securities act. Josiah Kirby, president of the Cleveland Discount company, a \$10,500,000 corporation now in the hands of rerivers, with his brother Carroll Kirby today faced an indictment; returned late jesterday by the county grand jury. In default \$7090 bail Josiah Kirby was held in the county jail, while Carroll kirhy vas being sought on a bench

Josiah Kirby was infercepte ate sesterd is at Pasadens by J T Holmon of the district attorney's office and Hairy W. Moore, auctor for the state corporation departs ment as he was ready to board a train for the east Presionaly, Kiroy bling had ended officers at the Santa Le station fire

### Judge Tyrrell Gets Congratulations

Although his birthday does not occur until tomorrow, congratulations todicy began pouring in upon Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell from friends throughout the state Tyrrell will be 43 years old. A bothday dinner in his honor has been planned by a number of local friends, it was announced today.

Totall was formerly state senator from this district and has served as attorney for the state lunace commission, and as secre thry to Frank K. Mott when the latter vis mayor of Gakland

### Krupp's Appeal to French Rejected

DI SELLDORI', May 18 - (By International News Service) - Apprids lodged by Herr Krupp von Roblen und Helbach, president of the kings works and so on direcfor from the long terms of imprisonment imposed upon them by a Lacin hamblars trabund at Wasden after they had been found rully of complace, were repeted

## Spanish Official Is

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5 10-lb. sacks Sperry Flour

10 Large Betty Brown Biscuit Mixture

5 large pkgs. Quaker Oats

5 Large pkgs. Gold Dust 5 large pkgs. Ralston Bran

5 1-lb. cans Old Master Coffee

5 cans Old Dutch Cleanser

10 cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans

5 Del Monte Loganberries

5 pkgs. Cream of Wheat

10 large pkgs. Borax Soap Chips

5 Barrels Ginger Snaps

5 pkgs. Soda Crackers

5 pkgs. Shredded Wheat 10 2-lb. pkgs. Sunsweet Prunes

5 1-lb. cans Calumet Baking Powder

5 pkgs. Corn Starch

5 pkgs. Gloss Starch

5 pkgs. Corn Flakes

1 case Mason Fruit Jars (Pint)

5 sacks Globe "A-1" Pancake Flour

5 sacks Corn Meal, 5-lb.

2 cases Laundry Soap (Ideal)

5 large pkgs. Seedless Raisins

EXTRA-46-lb. Pail of Mixed Candy for the Kiddies

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For success in this undertaking all must cooperate.

## At Lake Planned U. S. Friendship Needed. Says Japanese Envoy

NEW YORK, May 18 .- (By the mutually beneficial friendship, I Associated Press.) Treatment of confess that I cannot see why our Japanese in this country, in the common intelligence and collective pinion of Masanao Hanihara, the wisdom enould fall to find the Japanese ambassador, is the only right solution, fair and sati fying that is apt to disturb the to all of us, to a problem which friendly relations existing between is apparently difficult but ready

the united States and sapan.

Addressing the Japan society there today, the ambassador declared that the "happy result" of come that may likely disturb our the Washington arms conference happy relations." international relations of the feel-ings of suspicion which had disturbed them." He added, however, that the American attitude
toward the Japanese immigrant
was the one question, "in the whole
bright, outlook," which "vexes the
minds of both peoples."

SEES MALICIOUS INFLUENCE.

SEES MALICIOUS INFLUENCE "I want you to understand," said "It seems to me," he continued. Hanihara, "that there is no ques-tion of our desire to send in more "that this had been due largely to influences—some merely ignor-ant, others malevolent—which had immigrants. The question is sinply one of elementary principle in international intercourse, that is been exerted persistently in recent

years to undermine the traditional friendship of the two countries. to say, of discrimination or no discrimination based on color or na-But, in spite of these efforts, the conference gave both countries a real opportunity to talk things SAYS SOLUTION POSSIBLE. "Now it is clear to me that America wants to be just and that over, and the people had a chance to learn what was going on."
After declaring there were "exshe is friendly to Japan. On the other hand, Japan has no desire to ellent reasons, both material and send to your country such of her ideal," for Japan and the United States to being on the "friendliest people as you do not desire. So with no conflict of great interests between us, and with no cause on

terms," Hanthara said: "Japan sells to the United States more than to all other countries either side for distrust or sus-picion, but with evident desire and every reason on both sides for a combined, excepting only China; and Japan is America's best Oriental customer. Further than that. America's trade with China is not injuriously affected by Japanese competition, although the opposite is often alleged. The fact is, America's sales to China are increasing more rapidly in propertion than are Japan's. To stu-dents of the national needs of Japan it has become clear that we must have America's co-operation -with both money and energy-to develop our lindustry and com-merce. And it is equally clear that in such full development of irade and manufacture lies the only hope for Japan's economicnay, more, her national survival.

VALUABLE CONNECTIONS. Japan is a valuable trade connection for the Pacific region, Hanihara asserted, adding that the onnection is even more valuable

to Japan than to America, "We understand these facts," he confinued. "and understanding them so plainly, it would be preposterous - monumental folly -I we were to be so blind to our own interests as to attempt any action, or adopt any policy that might injure these markets and sources of supply."
As to Japan's relations with hina, the ambassador declared his

country's policy toward China telways had been one of "peace friendship and mutual accommo-

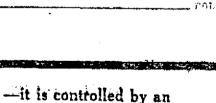
"If at any time," he continued. There was apparent deviation rom this policy, it was due more to cheumstances and conditions prevailing at the time than to the motive and intent behind it. Why should be friendly to China is simple to understand. Japan is so geographically situated that her repose and safety are directly af-fected by conditions in China, and then Japan is vestly dependent for her trade and manufacture on

WANT CHINA'S GOOD WILL. 'This is why Japan is so deeply interested in China's peace and in her good and stable government, for without them the normal interesures which is so tiful to cur interest cannot take place. This is why Japan is anxious to win China's good will, for without it our economic life will be seri-

"It is for these reasons that Japan has been and is showing Thina every possible consideration that one can expect of another dapar is willing to do for her neighbor whatever is in her power in the interest of the good rela-tions between the two countries,"

### Building Artists Ask Pay Increase

NEW YORK, May 18.—Maintaining that they are the artists of the building industry, trained for their work by years of study, ninety-five members of the Architect Sculptors and Carving Association went on strike for a \$3 increase in dally wage. They earn \$10.50 a day. But their average pay is only \$35 a week, they claim, because their working year is limited by weather conditions to seven



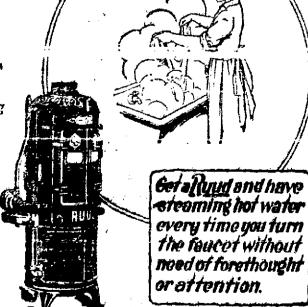
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## Germany Puts Ban

The Reichstan has adopted a law May 1, and Berlin's municipal rail-On Absinthe Sale of absinthe, and measures have to accept advertisments for figure

ments in Germany have brought. The state railways have received. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell arrested for the largeny of \$5 from more man so minutes to come to the "dry" workers' comp. No more such advertising since them so I John A. Pulsinelli, of 259 Blue Hill the man was being booked.

BERLIN, May 13 (By Associated public advertisements of alcoholic them for other firms.

### Thief Suspect Has 1600 Dollar Bills

BOSTON, May 18 .- Louis Sibbitt,

ley street station with ten \$1 wills taken from a roll of \$1500 found

avenue, bailed himself at the Dud-

The roll was made an at a Ind

The last day is the great day

## The Emporium

New and timely items join the sales

## Important on the third and fourth floor!

Art Department



Lamps \$22.75 -- \$28.50

The Birthday Sales bring almost unheard of prices on lamps. 100 with wood stands in new shapes and shades, artistic in design, come with pulls to match in color. BRIDGE LAMPS complete with shades are marked \$14.50

TABLE LAMPS in popular stipple effects sell at \$4.95 DOLL LAMPS, attractive, it many designs and colors, \$3.75 CANDLESTICKS, 200, good shapes and designs, are \$1.00 BOOK ENDS, 100 pairs, 12

new and distinct designs, \$2.95 BOUDOIR STANDS, lovely, polychrome, mali. finish, \$1.65 BROCADE DESK SETS, 4 pieces, rose, blue, gold, orchid.

Art Needlework Dept. Fourth floor

Velour remnants 85c-\$1.25

300 remnants in lengths of 3/4 to 11/2 yards are offered in many colors-some figured patterns.

500 sofa cushions \$2, \$3, \$3.95

Taffetas, velours and cretonnes are used to make these. Many beautiful designs and colors.

Silk taffeta cushions \$3-\$3.95

Prettily shirred in round and oval shapes, these come in many colors that will brighten milady's boudoir,

Velour and tapestry cushions \$3

Velour and tapestry combined and shirred make these well

Panel curtains, 21/2 yds.long,\$3.35

made and durable cushions for the low price.

The newest thing in panel curtains with scalloped fringed bottoms. Extra wide in soft ecru shade.

Colorful cretonnes, the yard, 75e

For the sun porch, the breakfast room or the boudoir, are new and pretty cretonnes of good worthy weight.

Foot stools Velour and tapestry \$1.45

Not only are they covered with good durable materials. but they're padded and have small ball feet for this. Drapery Department, Third Floor

Sales for Boys, Fourth Floor

Suits \$8.45 \$10.45

with extra knickers

Durable fabrics in the newest patterns, tailored in the latest styles, make this offer. Coats and pants are fully lined.

> Blue Suits \$12.45

Blue Cheviot of a very good grade is tailored in these suits. Extra knickers included at

## Youths' high school suits \$16.95

These suits carry the most in savings; new mixtures and tweeds tailored in popular sport styles insure satisfaction.

Blouses 55c Another lot of 600 received for

These special rugs are all of the seamless \$41.00 variety in 9x12 sizes, and priced extremely

the last day's selling—tub fastsport or regular.

200 pairs. Sizes from 8 to 10. POLO COATS for boys are PAJAMAS of good weight tailored like men's. \$8.95 flannelette are priced 95c.

Sport hose 25c

Brown heather hose in this lot of

B. V. D. union suits in sizes STOCKINGS, a fast black, for boys are priced at 75c with double knees are 25c

Peerless Wash Suits-sizes 21/2 to 8-\$1.35

Boys' Store-Fourth floor

## Rugs are leaders with their special prices! Axminster rugs—"Seconds"

low for Birthday Week.

Inlaid linoleum

sq. yd. 90c

Another lot of 2000 yards is to be offered at this price

to make the wind-up an event.

Velvet rugs—"Seconds" These are 9x12, seamless and fringed velvets \$36

of a superior quality. A wonderful choice is \$51 offered at this price.

Beloochistan rugs \$27.50

A very special price on these beautiful Oriental Rugs.

They average about 3x4.6 feet.

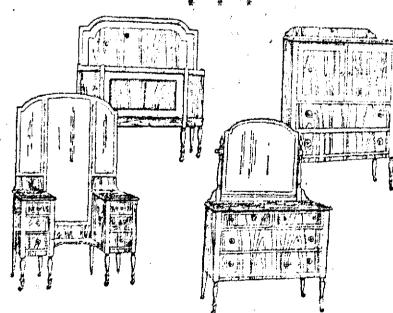
Chesterfield \$83.50

Full spring construction over web base, this is covered with good upholstery velour in beautiful design.

> Chesterfield Mohair

\$157.00 What could be more com-

fortable and roomy than this overstuffed Chesterfield of guaranteed construction. The Emporium-Third Floor



4-piece bedroom suite Bow-end bed, dresser, vanity and chifferobe of Ameri-\$195 can walnut comprise a nicely made and inexpensive suite.

Dining set 8-piece

\$235

Smaller rugs

-8 3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels, \$23.75

-7.6x9 Axminster Rugs, \$32.50, \$35

-4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs, \$13.50 and

At a price made possible only through the Birthday Sales, you may procure an 8-piece dining room suite, consisting of an extension table, buffet, and six chairs. Every piece constructed of 5-ply walnut in Madeira design, makes an exceptionally attractive suite.

Framed pictures at 50c

Framed pictures at \$1.75 "Hope," "Lone Wolf," and the "Windmill" are some of the subjects; polychrome frames add to their decorative powers.

"Fsyche," a popular picture in 8x14 frame, is piliced at \$2.95

The Emporium—Third floor

Glassware savings Light cut vases at 48c, 78c; jam jars, 48c.

Berry sets of pressed glass-7 pcs. for 45c. Glass bowls, pressed, & inch sizes are 20c. Enameled tumblers, thin blown, 6 for 40c.

Plain goblets, saucer champagne, wine, sherbet, and cocktail glasses, are priced Stem glasses, etched designs, 30c. Tumblers, sand blasted styles, 10c. CUT GLASS

Handled mappies \$2.35, bon bons \$2:35 Mayonnaise sets priced \$3.25 and \$4.95 Water jugs, 3-pt. \$3.95, 4-pt. \$4.95 Sugar & cream sets priced \$3.45, \$4.45 Fern dishes, \$5.95 - 8 inch bowls,

## Batiste comforters-Special \$3.95

A fine batiste covers these dainty and warm comfortersthe filling is of white double-carded cotton—you'll marvel at the beauty and worth for such a low price. Bedding Department—Third floor

Electric vacuum cleaners \$36.75 The efficient Magnetic vacuum cleaners are in the Birthday Sales at this low price. Terms are extended, too.

Radio specials worth while Cary Phones Aeriola Jr. double head sets with head phones

\$9.75 Think of getting such a well- The 2000 Ohm, standard Cary known set and a pair of

phone is another rare inducement Brandies double phones at this for Saturday in the Radio Deprice — it's Birthday Week. partment.

\$5.95

ADAPTOLA—for phonographs—priced 39¢ DETECTOR TUBES, Kin Rad, are \$2.45 AMPLIFIER TUBES. Ken Rad. \$2.95 Binding posts, 3 for 10c Magnus Kneostats, OHC Switch Levers, at 24¢ Contact points, 12 for 10e

Tuning coils, 2-slide, \$1.24 and many other items at savings The Emporium—Third floor

In the Toy Store

Furniture Sets, a table and 2 chairs in quaint shapes. Decolated in cream and gift, \$3.50 Phonographs for nursery or outing trip—play 10 and 12 inch records-special \$6.50 Sulkies-lightweight of black enameled steel; rubber tires complete them.

Baby carriages of closely woven fiber-reversible bodycordurey lined-artillery wheels with rubber tires.

Couch Hammocks in the style illustrated with steel frame, khaki canvas covering, canopy and padded seats. Exceptionally good. \$22.95

Fourth floor



# TOLD BY GIRL

Wedded Man to Escape "Michael, the Archangel," But Retained Chastity.

(In the following story concerning Mrs. Levina Johnson Henger, who fied from the cult, reveals many hitherto unpublished details of life there. By LEVINA JOHNSON HENGER Written for the United Press (Copyright, 1923, by the United

Press Associations)
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. May 18—I entered the House of David when 16 years of age, coming from Los Angeles with my parents My mother had heard preachers from the colony, and, being a devout woman, she thought it would be a wonderful thing to live with the "brother of Jesus Christ"

My parents turned over all their property to King Benjamin Purnell and we were sent to a farm to work. My mother and father were separated and I was sent to a cot-tage to live with two other girls. King Benjamin seemed to like me from the start. He praised my dancing. I was born in Hono-lulu and learned the hula dances from my mother. I was appointed a "spotter" to report to Benjamin any misconduct on the part of any

of the colonists If I saw any flirtations among unmarried boys and girls, or any other misconduct, I reported it immediately Benjamin and Queen Mary, his wife, would praise me highly whenever I made my reports and then they reprimended the wrongdoer.

"SHILOH GIRL" AMBITION.

My ambition, like that of all other girls in the colony, was to be-

come a "Shiloh girl"—that is, one who gave all of her time to walting on Benjamin. They were the favored and the

elect of the colons
The first winter I was in the colony, a man who said he was "Michael the Archangel" used to come to the cottage where I stayed and discuss religious subjects with

He first offered me large sums of money.

I did not know about taking the money, so consulted Queen Mary

She said

Be careful of this man, for he is spinning a web and you may become entangled

So I started to spin my web, too Michael told me that he would reflect a great light upon me and that I would become a virgin mother of a child who would lead the Israelnes to England He said when the child was born he would succeed Benjamin and I would succeed Queen Maix

ceed Queen Mary
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## Priest Kills Hope of Early Release Brigands Firm, Missionary Warns Second Visit to Lair Is Described

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liberate our fellow countrymen.

Ten members of the Guls' Hik the mount in inlattly made Sitwith of Gregory Heights. Some of charged with batters the guls crossed the pidges and It time down into Mitchell's Canyon On Saturday evening and Sunday guests from Concord were entertained A campine on Priday evening was one of the delightful persons Sucre in mea in a severe counts of the trip

udel Lois Frank currin lear and Margaret McGune Mary Al bers Path Bisso Ruth and Ellen Dunn, Isabelle Lines and Marie tomer was destroyed and Wrs Kraft Miss karlene Wunnings of:
Widor and U.W. Whiddon & Control was chaptered. Concord was chaperone

## Heir to Millions

Trip to Hospital BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CHIC AGO, May 18—Suit for CHIC AGO, pline travelling from El Paso Tex divorce from Otto Toung Hey-to Roswell N M fell near Phor worth heir to the \$18 000 000 cswest of here yesterday Darl Dr. net Gie of the late Otto Young pioneer nest of here resterday Bul Drans i Chargoin was filed here resterday of El Paso was killed, Mrs. Let. Chargoin was filed here resterday by Mrs. Helen. Marie. Patterson

The plane trip was being made September 25, 1919, and that her thitest suit that she was married cale of a took tom to to take Mis Morgansen from 121 husband left her September 12, were derailed here today. inon the it a ges in her original was operated upon. The molet is thill, that young Heyworth spent the train struck a track flog and funds

## DIVORCE GRANTED BETTER POSTAL TO WIFE SEEKING BE PLACED HERE ONLY SEPARATION

and Uther Cities Discussed

At White House.

Evidence that the communica-

tions dispatched to Washington by

Takland civic organizations and Congressman James H. MacLaf-

forth protesting against the aban-

donment of the plans for a calssift-

postal system was received today in

reports from Washington that the

matter of postal conditions in vari-

out parts of the country, including

Oakland, were being discussed at

a general discussion of the inade-quacies and ills of postoffice fa-

cilities followed the presentation to

President Harding of a record on general postal conditions by Post-

ings of postoffice officials who

have been touring the United States investigating the entire postal system. While in general

mails have not been seriously re-

department frankly was embar-

Chicago, New York and Philadel-

At the next session of Congress

the department, New said, will seek appropriations for a nation-wide postoffice building campusan

STAYS AS U.S.

NEW YORK, May 18-One

lons American soldier still le-mains at the Watch on the Rhine,

although the army of occupation

has moved out of Coblens and the

stars and stripes no longer wave

over the fortress of Chienbreit-

Licutenant P J Davis of the

division of criminal investigation,

who arrived today on the steam-

er President Roosevelt said that

he had left the one soldier behind

to clean up investigations and

that he would positively be the

last member of the Rhine force

to return. He would not make known the

ican consular representatives from

The consul and his assistants

withdrew under the requirements

of the Source officials applying

generally to foleign consuls in

Undivision and which were found

Transferred South

LOS ANGELES May 18 -- (B)

DORTMUND, Germany May 18

-(By International News Service)

-Nine policemen were wounded

ESOLA RETURNS.

FY-COVGRESSWIY DIES.

by Communists.

Federal building

impossible of acceptance on the

part of the United States

Thomas Divorce

the territories of Reviet Pussia

soldier's name

RHINE WATCH

SINGLE SOLDIER

Washington despatches say that

the White House,

cation station for the Oakland

Dakland Cribune

Now She Wants It Changed, Lack of Room in Oakland But Contractor Husband Opposing Move.

If a woman sues for separate maintenance and, through inadvertance, is granted a decree of divorce can she he forced to arcept the findings of the court?

This is the question Superior James G Quinn will be called upon to decide in the case of Anna Bell Van Tassel against Robert D Van Tassel, erstwhlle minister, bond broker and realty salesman and now a contractor and

Mrs. Van Tassel sued for separate maintenance, her husband countering with a suit for divorce After a lengthy hearing, marked with sensational charges involving a Mrs Watkins, an employee master-General Harry S. New. of the Oakland postoffice, the New's report was based on findwife's plea was granted Property valued at \$100,000 was divided by

At the time the decision was announced it was stated that a decree of separate maintenance had tarded by inadequate housing fal been granted to the wife. Today clitties, New said in a few cities the Attorney C. E. Snook, representing Mrs Van Tassel, filed a motion to rassed in handling mail delivery modify the decree, pointing out Notably in Oakland, San Francisco that through inadvertance the decree as prepared and handed to said to be insufficient to care prop-the court for signature provided erly for increased business. In "that the plaintiff is entitled to a some of the larger cities, such as livorce from the defendant"

Snook seeks to insert the words phia, installation of modern, time-'separate maintenance' in place saving machinery has relieved temof "a divorce" This is being op- porarily some of the pressure of posed by Van Tassel, who claims pusiness. hat the decree cannot be modified. In the absence of Judge Quinn, who is ill, the case went over for

### YOUTH STEALS TWO BRIDES AND *AN AUTOMOBILE*

CICPISTENTO MAY 18 -- (BY International News Service)-Maying stolen a bride and a bride smard, Farl Lyle Jickson 21-year-old Oregon 30ath, brought his checkered career to a cleastrous close by stealing a car in which to set out on a three-cornered honeymoon nanced by worthless checks Such in bilef, was the story of the youth's downfall as related by arresting officers in the nited States district court Todry Jackson will leave for Leavenworth Politentiary to serve an 18 mouths' sentence for stealing the car When he comletes has sentence officers from three other states will await him with warrants charging him with the other thefts Jackson is alleged to have

induced two Spokane girls of road family to go touring with broke down Jackson subsequentis married one of the girls and stealing another car started on an eventful honeymoon with the second young voman who had acted as brideshind serving as a hall in walting to his 16-year-

Airming in Redding without fund Jerer 1 275 1 the present a number of worthess Flay Government checks to pay the cost of the honeymore He was arrested in Stockton liter at the instance of SHANGHAL May 18 (By the

### issociated Press in a plainthe Woman Gone From messige to the outside world a Ship; Suicide Hinted

IOS ANGELES Min 18 -- Mis file of the lings number of thinose countrief all who under the name plapers in the divorce suit arims. held in the mountain trough du of Margaret Iones booked passize, lee Thomas automobile racing dong with the extent of more was missing when the reamer Ruth on file today in the local super or Alexander docked here vesterily on file today in the local super of the ship's officers expressed the for trial the hange of yourself, says the communication pever during the night. In her state Thomas nas a resident of Los Anroom on the hiel of a toin envel- celes Mrs Thomas chair d desertime but how en nu t fign

officials are in secking to race of open is found this note. Chinese officials and mulitarists 'Don't ston to hunt for me also are busy but the residuity is cause my family is not well off and prompted by fear of diplomatic son will save funeral expenses and Trains Hit in Fog; complications more than he un- much sorron"

Two bitters by beside the note Or you a the sent to Thering T ALAMEDA has 18 - Acting men to he do not be not semently to their five What do Loe believed to he her husband and the other to a Mr. Johnson both at Lincoln

## Woman Doctor Is

SAN PRANCISCO Min 18 1 none serious man believed to be Dr Emily Unoccupied House Noble 1029 Broderick street a physician here, was probably fatelly hurt todix in an accident at

when a taxical struck her knocking club of the Mt Dirble High ing her down. She was taken to school went on a camping trip to the Central Lineigence hospital Ut Diblo over the wearend where it was found that her skull shoulder broken The driver, Stew- partially covered by insurance,

### Chinese Accused Of Smuggling Jade

of 427 Jackson street, and a stock- vice-president at today's session of ted. hooder in the China Mail Straight p the Retail Furriture Perfers As Company, was attested today by customs officers, charged with smuggling 101 pieces of jade valued at \$10,000 confiscated Tuesday on the trans-Pacific liner Nile. The contraband was discovered in the false bottoms of teapots. Officers said lew, who was a passen-ger on the ship had declared all Sued For Divorce of his other baggage. U. S. Commissionarin press ED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ger on the ship had declared on his other baggage. U. S. Commissionaring Hayden held him in bonds of \$2000.

### Twenty-Five Hurt In Car Derailment

CHICAGO, May 18 (By United

The third car from the end of lowing were detailed, ettaild, used here touch.

## Recalls Cassie Chadwick

pleaded not guilty to forging C. M. Schwab's name to a note for \$25,000. Her case has revived the story of Cassie Chadwick, who jorged Andrew Carnegie's name to \$2,000,000 worth of paper. Insert shows SCHWAB.



## 'CHUCK' PALMER FREED BY QUIZ IN MOUNT CASE

(HICAGO May 18 -Charles Chuck Palmer star foot I player and senior at Northwestern university after being held part of the time n a cell which he referred to as a dangern since I a m vesterilis in con-nection with the state attornes s investigation of the disappearance of Leighton Mourt a tresh man after a class rush in Sep Americans Complete tember 1921 was released on Siberian Withdrawal his own recognizance to lav by Chief Justice McKinley

WASHINGTON, May 18-The Palmer declared that he was taken from the Sigma Nu the diminiment was admised teslerday that American Consul Tuck early vesterday without being at Madicostok and other members permitted to communicate with of the consular staff left that city telatives friends or attorneys Wednesday for Tokyo thus comand was lodged in a police station cell

Purler he declared that for twelve hours he was held in what he termed a dungeon with solid steel walls except for barred windows as the cop and a window so small that the con-יות בעות השמרו בעת בול הוא הוא הוא הוא ofter Mrs Violet Bacomon non n'n 'n afileis had sail he had told hei sner'h after Nount disapproved that Mount was sate and that he I new all about the

Mount ease Palmer denied the story told by Mr. Buckman and said to know nothing about the Moun

### Milk-fed Students S Thomas in kings county were Increase Weight

ilsed mid-morning feeding of rulk of they be out of the machine to students in grammir schools as a means of bringing them to not greater than school officials an ticipated Miss Rachaet Milier

man dames Russi of the specifical feeding is precised are was killed today when two pre-theing proposed by Mas Accordance trains on the Rock Jelann records show that in Sin Ramon suger trains on the Rock Jelann records show that in Sin Ramon

Tuitout the field in a de so f s school term by her control to the to reports to the Rock Island students were of normal weight other countes and decored it is trovers Hurt By Autoist were reported shaken up but In the last year fact and second view a key-tone country because of its School Board Country Auditor In the list year first and second mates In the first year first and seriously hurt

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In the first year first and seriously first students of the gri first firs

### DULOW HELIOCHES unoccupied house owned by Mrs. The house was located in Walnut

Heights about three quarters of 15 -The charge of man-laugha mile from Walnut Creek and was driver of the car in which Mrs | Sunnvale Volunteer 1 | 1 | Depart | Is released on ball | C T. Bradley swore to the complaint charging Stamos with reck-K. Jackson Heads the car overturned near Richvale ties in Firemen's name that the car overturned near Richvale ties in Firemen's name that the strong alleged to have been several weeks ago was withdrawn was well attended and prizes for committed on the District Ten by District Attoiney William E. the wirners at whist and '500' Highway on April 29 Stamos is H.K. Jackson Heads SAN DIEGO May 18 (Special to Rothe Wednesday and a charge of were given out, the prizes being said to have forced Bradley off the The TRIBLAL) -H K Jackson driving an automobile on a public the gifts of local merchants and highway with his car. The war-SIN FRANCISCO May 15 -Jew of the Jackson Furniture Com- highway while under the influence Six Wing wealthy Chinese jeweler pany, Oakland, was elected first of intolicating liquor was subinit-

will be held before Justice of the Peace Harry S. Hills in Oroville In Ruhr Red Riot Within a few days according to District Attorney William E Rothe

## Yolo Tax Shortage

SAN FRANCISCO May 18 - county, according to Tax Collectrehef! Anything less than ALL Fred L Esola, chief special agent for Robert W. Woods, who has col- BRAN does not have the bulk that of the Department of Justice here lected all but \$6700 of a tax levreturned to his desk today after a of \$773 423 93 Woods expects that three-weeks illness and began in the best part of this will be lead in Press) —Twenty-five persons were investigation into the disappearing the best part of this will be pain in the best part of the best part of this will be pain in the best part of the bes train, known as the "Joliet Flyer," The liquor was stolen from the than two per cent.

County Auditor R. P Wallace declares that the small delinquent ALL BRAN! Kellogg's Bran, cooked said to have lost control of the ma- \$20 000 annually on his own pleas
overturned, sliding down an ele- Bojd Winchester, S6, former con
the said to have lost control of the ma- \$20 000 annually on his own pleas
overturned, sliding down an ele- Bojd Winchester, S6, former con
the said to have lost to general prosperous and krumoied, is wonderful for neatth, ber impresse, cleans and purities, ruding times and the promise of bumper. It was cleans and purities, ruding times and the promise of bumper it was cleans and purities, ruding times and the promise of the dangerous toxic.

All grocers sell Kellogg's Bree.

### AND NOW RUHR DISTRICT FACES **WINE SHORTAGE**

11711\ Mm 18-(By Associated Pres- )-An acute wine shortage is threatening unoucupied Germany owing to the clash of German passive resistance with the Franco Belgian customs wall The wine growers in the occuped area as well as the oatside istalers refuse to pay the 10 per cent export tax demanded by the oc-cupation forces. The government has prohibited them from doing so and in controlling the in - stors i i h 1 he their hands on the chief fruntim heads of the Rhinelands

### Woman Attacked By 5 Men, She Claims against Andrade

police she went last might to a min e at 1144 Valencia street at all upon her When she The beiries were of fine quality and were snapped up quickly by She then erreted a taxterin thing to be ditten forme. I steed ste ares the chi figur took her to Arma and Pernsalian sugges where she c'a ms he attempted an ation k and when she tought him

## Booster Talks Made At Oroville Meeting

Crid, secretary of the Chico are today drawing their salary Fireman Is Killed | Graphs showing the increase in Chamber of Commerce, in a special process of the New Colo Way 18—Fire—weight students in schools where at the week! luncheon of the Oro-ter opinion from District Attorney will chamber this week, likened will be a large to the opinion from District Attorney will chamber this week, likened will be a large to the effect that of its irregular shape and the man-

### Charge Modified Sunnyvale Firemen Hold Whist Party OROVILLE Butte county May

members of the fire department | rint was issued some time ago

SUNNIVALE May 18—The Thursday, May 22, at 3 p. m. He sunnivale Volunteer 1 i-c Departished another of its whist particle of T. Bradley swore to the com-

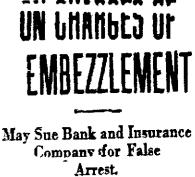
### Arrangement and preliminary When you eat Bran for constipation be certain that it is ALL BRAN! There is no time to fuss away try- poisons. Yet it is simply a nature-

ing to find out just what some mixed up cereal with a small bran content stipation; nature's way of keeping can do to ward off the grave illness every body-organ tuned true. Smallest in History, that constantly hovers over constina WOODLAND May 18 - 1 old tion sufferers. What your system decounty's tax delinquency this year mands is ALL BRAN! You must is the lowest in the history of the have ALL BRAN to give permanent gives results! Your physician will recommend Kellogy's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Kellogg's will do the cold cereal, or cat it as a cereal. work; it will give you permanent re

elares that the small nemotion and krumbled, is wonderful for health. Bran and see

food-nature's own remedy for con-

Eat Kellogg's Bran regularly to give permanent relief naturally-at least two tablespoonfuls daily; for chronic cases, with every meal. It is as beneficial as a preventive. Its nut like flavor is delicious. You will like it sprinkled over your favorite hot or Keilogg's Bran makes delightful muffins, raisin bread, paneakes, etc. It will cat it regularly - because it is auto a the mater to soupe and gravies. Have the whole family eat Kellogg's Bran and see the health of every mera-



Arrest Jesse Andrade, former assistant cashier of the Oakland branch of

cashier of the Cakland branch of the Bank of Italy, is at liberty to-day after having been acquitted by a jury in the superior court of charges of embezzlement. The verdict of the jury came late yesterday after the jurors had been instructed by Superior Judge Patrick R. Parker to acquit Andrade The jurors did not leave their seats returning the verdict as instructed.

Andrade and his attorneys, Peter Crosby, Carlisle Crosby and George

Naus, greeted each of the jurors as they left the box, shaking hards with them Andrade thanked each juror Tears stood in his eyes as he did so and his voice was husky with emotion.
CONFIRMATION DECLINED. After the court session, Attorney eter Crosby was asked if the de-

endant was going to file a damage suit against the officials of the Bank of Italy and Lloyd's London Insurance company, alleging false arrest. Mr Crosby refused to deny or admit this was considered. "We have given little thought to this," said Crosby. "We have wait-

ed until the criminal charges were all cleared away before going into this matter. The verdict has just been announced It is too early to decide. Within the next few days we will consider this question carefully. Andrade has been placed on trial three times, after his arrest last

July. Two indictments were re-turned against him, one charging falsification of public records and the other the emperiement of \$43,500. At his first trial, on the falsification charge, he was found not guilty At his second trial the jury con-

sidered all seven counts in the intwo and disagreed on the balance. It was on these remaining charges that the third trial was held. This ession was the shortest of the as a surprise to all who have folloved the case. The first trial took five weeks and the second took four. The last trial was concluded. in ten days. After the court session resterday Andrade said:

'I am certainly happy. It has heen a long, long strain. Almost a year this has been hanging over my head It hastened the death of my old father who worried himself into his grave over it. Then, too there is my wife and little one. I am happy for their sakes more than for mine. It is tough on a young man to be under such a cloud as this but it is harder on his loved ones. But I am cleared and will face the world anew with my confidence restored The mention of the insurance

ligg be filed on Andlade's behalf comes through the fact that it was this company that furnished Andrades bond The amount alleged to have been short was made good by the bonding compray and an official of that company swore to the complaint

### Early Berries Are Marketed in Butte

GROVILLE Butte county May 18 -1 irst loganberries to be offerwhere she met two mais acquaintains and as a said to be the earliest logane red she said she was every the red she said she sa and were snapped up quickly by the local trade

brackberries are almost ripe in the Thermolito district and will be brought to the local market within a day or two, establishing another record for early fruit.

### Teachers Paid Under Attorney's Decision OROVILLE, Butte county May OPOVILLY May 18 -Theodore 18 -Butte county school teachers

C H Melson could legally sign the warrants as acting superint-

with the Chico High ter-signing the warrants Wednes-

## For Reckless Driving OROVILLE Butte county Mas

ing, was arrested in Oroville yesterday and returned to Marysville

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Will Be Dedicated With

Exercises Temetrews.

## HOUDINI EXPOSES

Tells Sunday Tribune Readers How Persons Are Imposed Upon.

Harry Houdini's expose of the tricks by which unscrupulous peo-ple, posing as mediums, are working a fraud upon the public, sppears as the leading one of eleven articles in Sunday's magazine sec-tion of The TRIBUNE. Houdin himself a world-renowned magi-cian, tells of his studies of occultism and psychic phenomena, and of how he has found all "commer-cial spiritism" of the day to be nothing more than a collection of

"For twenty-five years I have delved into the psychic," said Hou-dinl, "and I haver discovered anything genuine and I untarthed conclusive evidence of found and deceit on every hand. There has thousands of these crooked swindlers operating secretly in every city of the United States today."

In his arraignments of spirit movers and their tricks. Houding has apared none. He calls Bir A. Conan Doyle a dups, but voices the greatest respect for his ambitions.
"The Log of a Fire Dog" is the
story of an Bast Oakland dog with a strange mixture of good and bad traits. The story goes back to the days when the Thirteenth avenue station was the center of East Oakland and tells how the dog was the village villian during periods of calm, but performed many ucts of heroism at neighborhood fires. Frederick O'Brien's "Atolls of

the Sun," the latest work of the celebrated writer of south sea tales, appears in serial form, and the well known California historian, H. C. Peterson, in this biluday's bagazine, presents for Tribune readers humorous incidents connected with the early history of

A colorful account of the fear held by ploneers for the "side-winder," or the desert rattlesnake, is given by Jack Bell in "The Lurking Death." In another interesting story conneton McCoules, the noted author, tells of how he be-came a writer and what led to his

"The Curse of Black Magic," is a chronicle of the wigardry per-petrated by the negro sorcerers of Africa. Students of occultism ask if these West African magicians are not really more proficient in their art than our so-called mediums. Thomas S, Miller discusses this question in full in this article. Other stories with a nature appeal tell of the government seal farms in the Bering Sea; of the pecker birds; of the porcupines of row night. the sea, and of fishes.

Geraldine's comments on "foreighers," and "What They Say to cisco, and the entertainment will feraldine" also are two important be made up of folk songs and dances to be given by the members that they have been expected in the Don and Kuban regions—the dances to be given by the members. Geraldine" also are two important

the Round Table, through their International president, Jesse J. Dunn, today sent salutations to Luther Burbank in connection with the golden jubilee celebration being held in Santa Rosa in his honor. The message follows: To the Chairman of the Luther

Burbank Golden Jubilee Celebration Committee, Santa Rosa, Cal. Dear Sir: Upon the crowded capyas of the twentieth century appear the figures of soldiers, statesmen, poets, sculptors, and inventors, surpassing in every line of endeavor their predecessors in all ages. The wealth of human life has been immeasurably enlarged by their lives and achievements, but standing prominently and in the foreground among them all as humanity's greatest

single benefactor, is the man of whose life and accomplishments you so fittingly take note today. He, more than any contemporary, has given most to the race. His achievements have made the waste places to flourish and bloom as a garden. He has by his creations fed the hungry, clothed shelterless. With you, who know

dearly, his fellow Loral Knights of the Round Table and the entire world join in doing him homage. That he may live long and happily to enjoy the esteem, affection and gratitude so royally earned and deserved, is the

him so well, and love him so

THE LOTAL KNIGHTS OF THE By Jesse J. Dunn, internationa,

WANTED-"NICE" HUSBAND New York .- A woman about 30 called at the marriage license bureau here and asked a clerk to pick her out a "nice" husband.

## Raisin Bread De Luxe

Raisin bread de luxe-generously filled with Inscious seeded raisins—is now available at grocers and neighborhood bake

Real reisin bread with at least eight tempting raisins to the slice—the kind you like. Order now and serve tonight for dinzer.

Sun-Maid Sooded Raisins

the best raisins for bread, and all bone cooking uses. Had Your from Today?

## Preparing for Serbian Celebration

Falk dances and somes will feature the celebration tomorrow night of the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the pertian pomery. I neve of the nameers are shown above. And are: MRS. DARINKA MILOSOVICH (left), MISS MARY MATANOVICH (center), and MRS. KATHERINE SABATINI (right).



Serbians of Oakland will celethe establishment of the Serbian ish occupation under the conven-Society with a dance and enter-tion of October, 1922. customs and life of the wood- tainment in Aahmes Temple tomor-

consul for Jugo-Slavia in San Fran- publications. of the society, who will wear their 600,000 poods of junk to italy best black lands of Russia. Fifty native costumes.

A special Serbian dance will be \$25,000. executed by Mrs. Darinka Miloso-Miss Mary Matanovich and

TOBACCO FOR LUNATION

## FROM STAFF WRITERS AT HOME AND ABROAD

By ADELE PARKER.

International News Service Staff finement. MOSCOW, May 18 .- From Teheran comes an account of a protest an important problem. The Commade to the Third International by the "supreme representatives of ganized two groups of colonial re-later "supreme representatives of gions. The first group includes brate the thirteenth anniversary of Mesopotamia" regarding the Brit-

Engineers have arrived at telegraph line.

TOBACCO FOR LUNTIOS

London.—For the first time in A factory club is the Ukraine re- lands and forests for noise leptors bistory, appropriation is made this cently held a trief of the director land for transport of goods and Members of the Loyal Knights of Year of funds to buy tobacco for of its factor, for giving a blow to the productions adequate to prevent the criminally insane at Board- an aged watchesan who had conditions adequate to prevent the worked forty years in the factory, Ispirad of the disease,

The penalty was six months' con- may have her private troubles

Inner immigration in Russia is the Southeast, Burkestan, the Far Eastern Republic. The second ainment in Aahmes Temple tomorow night.

From both India and Japan the region includes Siberia, the Eastownight.

Petrograd Academy of Science has ern Urals and the Khirghez
recently received requests for its Steppes. The colonizing bureau of the first group has its headquariters in Saratoff, where a mullon

The Russian government main-Mrs. Katherine Sabatini. A chorus Odessa to superintend the contains five leper colonies. They are will sing national songs and recita-struction of the new telegraph line located at Petrograd. Kuban, tions will be made by Virginia from Germany to the Ukraine. Astrachan, Cancasus and Torsk, Giodylch and Anna Kojovich. part of the new Indo-European The commissariat of health is making arrangements with the four-footed guests even we will the former area of Agriculture for owned by distinguished guests.

## **Mystery Shrouds Nuptial Ceremony** Of Berkeley Pair

leen Wayland, 20. and Edwin P. Moore, 22, both of Berkeley. Around this marriage license issued earlier in the week in Salinas mystery hangs today in

Berkeley. Mrs. J. A. Wayland, wife of Captain J. A. Wayland, 2115 Grant street, says she has a daughter Kathleen and that she knows a man by the name of Moore who has been seeking her daughter's hand. But she denies any knowledge of a wedding. "My daughter is working in San Francisco and she der ly would not get married without telling mo," she save.

Miss Moore's young brothed declares he is sure his sister is married and that the bridegroom in question is a student in the University of California. He knew nothing of the wedding plans, however. The university directory discloses Edwin Peter Moore, a member of this year's graduating class in the college of mechanics, residing at the El Granada spartments, Berke-

reached at his apartments today. He is registered from Santa

### Higher Pay Sought For City Treasurer

The city council this morning treasurer from \$300 to \$350 per the board, bringing the total nummonth, effective July 1.

The council adopted resolutions The report from Cuba shows that

Jones to Ninety-second avenues.

and Hilton street from Fifty-fifth , Fifty-seventh avenues, Three soft drink licenses were rewoked by the council. They were: B. J. Coucke, 1200 Thirteenth ave-

## FIRE RECORD

Today's record of fires shows that the Oakland fire department responded to five alarms up to 8 o'clock this morning. The Location, name of the occupant, origin and amount of 'he damage follow: Box 472-723 Third street, G. Squillici, roof, damage, \$10. Still alarm 5652 Miles avenue, Mrs. N. W. Boyd, roof.

Box 164-5378 Locksley street, months. During those two church services a burgiar ran-Leiter, roof, damage \$2. Mrs. T. E. Harris, oil stove overturned, no damage. chimney, no damage,

## BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS GROW

KANSAS CITY, May 18, --Growth in every department of home mission work among Southern Baptists is indicated in the annual report of the Home Mission

Board presented to the Southern Baptist Convention in session here today by Dr. B. D. Gray, corres sponding secretary. This report showed that 64 misfonaries had been employed during the past year among the forsigners of the south, resulting in

664 haptisms, the organization of ; I new Sunday sphoom and tight new churches: 13 workers were where 111 baptisms were reported, two new church houses built and eight buildings repaired.

Among the negroes 27 workers were employed in co-operation with the National Baptist convention, resulting in 2068 baptisms. organization of 11 churches and 67 Sunday schools, the erention of 31 church houses and the

the the confidences appropriate where 28 workers were employed. a total of 17,452 Additions to the ! churches were reported, setting a new average for these workers of

A total of 34 local congregations were anied in the complexion o their building projects by the passed to print an ordinance in-creasing the salary of the city church extension department of

The report from Cuba shows that of intention to pave E street from the work is outgrowing the equipment in that country where, in addition to other missionary effort there is a college maintained in Havana and 13 day schools on the island as a whole, with a total of nue; J. J. Mulcahy, 9416 East Pour- 1094 pupils. The work in Panteenth, and N. Luchessi, 114 Broad- ama also is naking good progress, ama also is naking good progress,

### Income Tax Check Will Begin Monday

the report showed.

Uncle Sam will arrive in the Oakland city hall next week to look nto income-tax adjustments in C. W. Herrick, internal revenue

officer from Washington, D. C., to-day secured permission from the public works department to occupy the tax-collection rooms on the

tax errors and, it is said, will look sacked the home of Frank Franz, into various cases where it is he. 1567 Thirty-fourth avenue. They Box 372 4422 Grove street, lieved that income taxes are being took \$15 in currency and jewelry

## Outer, Middle And Inner Harbors Are Names Chosen

Oakland lost its Western Water from today.

This little minor episode in the life of a great commercial and maritime city was announced today by Commissioner Albert E. Carter, who objects to the Western Waterfront as a name, because it is too vague. Carter says it means any old thing, from the estuary to the Berkeley line.
A complete new set of names for the portions of the waterfront was appounced by Carter. Three mass will bloom where land will now have an Omer course On Indiana i Haring, Middle Harbor and In-

> The Inner Harbor will be the official name for the estuary and The Middle Harbor will be the portion between the mouth of the estuary and Oakland Mole. The Outer Harbor will include the northern section, from Oakland Mole to the Berkeley line. Steamship lines and docks will here after he sustanted to their

and allow a quicker routing of freight.

### DRY OFFICERS CANNOT SEARCH ON SUSPICION

SAN FRANCISCO. May 18 .--Prohibition agents have no right on mere suspicion to search handhags or automobiles for liquor, according to a ruling today by Federal Judge Partridge. He ordered a machine and a handbag returned to Antone Toiomie. 1055 Washington street, charged with violating the Volstead act. The accused was coming down his stairs with a grip when Prohibition Officer G. H. Neary smilingly asked him what he had in the bag. Accom-modatingly Tolomie opened it and showed seven bottles of vermouth. The liquor had never been in the auto, which was standing at the curb, but nevertheiess the auto was seized with the liquor. The court ordered it returned today and declared that none of the articles taken could be used as evidence. Therefore the case will be dismissed.

RESIDENCE ROBBED

### large hotels in New York, Chicago, Paris, Landon, etc. That is the lease COUNCIL WILL NOT CLOSE SAN

BERRELEY, May 18. - Over the protests of a delegation of women, including on official in the California Congress of Motheers' Clubs, and the president of the Berkeley Parant-Teachers' Association, the city council today refused to take any action on doing away with the automobile camp at San Pable and Engler

Carter might not be able to find a

roof in Caldand to cover her head during her four weeks at the Ful-

Mrs. Leslie Carter has a score

invitations from leaders of se-

elety in Oakland, which she gracefully declines, explaining that her

art takes all her time and atten-

tion. And as for hotels - that's quite

The plain truth is that Mrs.

dogs" Mrs. Caster has two mag-

all but human. But Cakland inn-

keepers do not always welcome

ton. And here's why.

another matter.

The women, appearing at the meeting with the position that

-and because of its close foration to the Hawthorne school, charged that it was a social danger in addition to presenting promems of insanitation. The council took the stand that the school was in a wrong techton, and that if fault arose it was oue to the heard of equation. The delegation of women was led by Mrs. W. H. Marston, of

the Berkeley Parent-Teachers' POLICE SPILL

## SEIZED BOOZE INTO GUTTER BERKELEY, May 18 .- Fot-

lowing the fining of James A. Votto, 255 Filbert street, Oakland, \$500 for transporting liquor in the city of Rerkeley, almost 20 gallons of confiscated liquor of all kinds was poured into the gutter in front of the police station yesterday.
In fining Votto Judge Robert Edgar ordered the confluention of 110 gallons of claret, which was seized by the police when Officer P. J. O'Kecte arrested Votto on Tuesday night. In addition to Votto's wine, almost 100 gallons of lawor seized in other raids met with a similar Sergeant Charles A. Becker

and Officer O'Keefe conducted the confiscating of the liquor. NOLANO LICENNES.
FAIRGIEUD. May 16.—Marriage licenses have been issued here to the

foliowing: George Fenely, 35, of Vancouver and Mary Enther Warnken, 37, of

## Press Club to Greet Star

MRS. LESLIE CARTER, declared to be greatest living netress, whose presentation of "The Circle," at the Fulton theater adonately night, will be termessed by memoers of the Press Club and their friends.



## IBEL DAMAGES ON OFFICE TENURE

Carter says to all linukeepers where Albany, must pay O. C. Marr, for a mento, May 18 -A polition calls be may lodge: "Love me, love my mer chaltman of the Albany board ing upon the people of California Board of Health, the Industrial Carter Says be, the may of the man of the Albany board ing upon the people of California Board of Health, the Industrial Carter Says be, the may be the man of the Man and the Carter says to all innkeepers where of trustees, \$506 for libel, neveral in invoke a referendum on the ling to the deckies of Superbolically of the broader bill, un-Judge James G. Quinn, which was der which appointive officers of all their thusands of employees, amounted today. Nine other denificent animals, the pride of nor They have been her companions for years. To her they are That is why Mrs. Carrier is the carrier of the l'airmount houst to four-footed guests even when

Colland hortelery. The Condand south to recall Vierra, Marratt Lione 

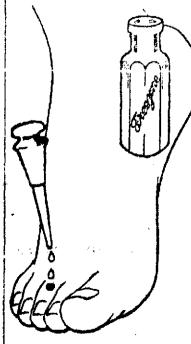
basement, if they sleep in the hotel articles attacking him were inat all, itse Miss Lesile Carter 4c, pears, "Leve me, leve my doss."

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### \$15 Telephone Talks Fail to Win Wife PABLO CAMP

en wretch and the temper of a brute. I rue the day I was foolish. lenough to marcy you," wrote lista Viveene Moore to Barle Moore 1925 Grove street, he testified to day before Superior Judge dames S. Kafard to his sait for divorce. He was granted a decree Moore, a railway thalf eteric, testified that in the efforts to win

e, to Voore good the long distance telephone on mean or carrens | Some at the nonversations cont him



"Freezone" on an aching corn, inthen shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Frederick Melvin Christopher, 25, and Mabel Belle Christopher, 30, both of Vacaville.

George Francis Fratus. 21, and Philomena Augusta Silveria, 27, both of Valuejo, Your druggist sens a tiny notice of "Freezone" for a few cents, suf-

## Great Actress Will Appear in Famous Society Comedy

Press Club Night.

"Peess Club Night" at the Fulon Phylouse next Monday evening will coincide with one of the greatest theatrical triumphs in the history of Cakband-the appearance of Mrs. Leslie Carter, at popular prices, for the first time in her life, and her first appearance in this city in W. Somerset Maug-hands famous society comedy, The Circle," in which she starred two years in New York with John Prew. This was the declaration today of J. Richard Ryan, manager of the theater.
"Even if the theater is packed

every night during Mis. Carter's engagement, which it doubliess will be, there will be no profit for the management at the prices charged," Ryan said. "We are content with an artistle triumph and the honor of baving Mrs. Carter as guest-star at the Fulton the-ator. The gain is Oakland's." PRESS CLUB NIGHT Press club night will occur or

the second evening of Mrs. Carter's engagement here. Practically the entire membership of the organ-Eatien will be present, with their wives, families and friends. Sente may be obtained by the general public elther through members of the club or at the Fulton box of-tice in the panet manner.

"The Circle," which is declared to be Somerset Mangham's muster-

plece, bluges upon the "clopsment" of a married woman, Lady Kitty, with an English nobleman. Porteous and her efforts. thirty years later, to provent her married daughter from following her example. In the hands of Mrs. Carter, who, since the death of Mine

Sarah Bernhardt has been halled un the world's greatest netress, the presentation of "The Circle" next cock is expected to be the greatest heatrical success seen in Cakland. apporting her will be William Boyd, a leading New York actor, in the role of the youth who wishes to clope with the wife of his host. originally played by John Drewthat of the English lord who, many years before, had eleped with Lady Kitty. Clara Joel will be in the east in the role of the young wife who is considering running away from her husband, as her mother dld before her. The play will be staged under the direction of Frank Darien.

The proceeds of "Press Club Night" will be used in the furnish-ing of the club's new quarters in the Press (but building at Broadway, Secontecenth street and Telebill is intended to remove the

protective tenure of office of the State Board of Education, Civil fendants, including members of the potential for the find of the first of the find of the first of the find for the first of the first That is why Mrs. Carter is the Vierra and the their were said. The hill was parsed early this to be bodied to its hollical avaries. The hill was parsed early this by Marr about two years are, fully morphing by the Senate. The participant in the state administration in which is was throughout the following quest of the participant of the topical of t "Chall California return to the taring openeles of California is

## The petition continues: "This inflorary and iniquitio meas-

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## HAHET OF NAVIN

# TOLD BY GIRL

Wedded Man to Escape "Michael, the Archangel," But Retained Chastity.

(In the following story concerning Mrs. Levina Johnson Henger, who fled from the cult, reveals many hitherto unpublished details of life there. By LEVINA JOHNSON HENGER.

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entered the House of David when 16 years of age, coming from Los Angeles with my parents. My mother had heard preachers from the colony, and, being a devout woman, she thought it would be a wonderful thing to live with the

"brother of Jesus Christ."
My parents turned over all their property to King Benjamin Purnell and we were sent to a farm to work. My mother and father were separated and I was sent to a cottage to live with two other girls. King Benjamin seemed to like me from the start. He praised my dancing. I was born in Honolulu and learned the hula dances from my mother. I was appointed a "spotter" to report to Benjamin any misconduct on the part of any of the colonists. If I saw any flirtations among unmarried boys and girls, or any other misconduct, I reported it immediately. Benjamin and Queen Mary, his wife, would praise me highly whenever I made my reports and then they reprimanded the wrongdoer. "SHILOH GIRL" AMBITION.

My ambition, like that of all other girls in the colony, was to become a "Shiloh girl"—that is, one who gave all of her time to waiting on Benjamin.

They were the favored and the elect of the colony. The first winter I was in the colony, a man who said he was "Michael the Archangel" used to come to the cottage where I stayed and discuss religious subjects

me. He first offered me farge sums I did not know about taking the money, se consulted Queen Mary

come entangled."
"So I started to spin my web,
too. Michael told me that he would too. Michael told me that he would reflect a great light upon me and that I would become a virgin mother of a child who would lead the Israelites to England. He said when the child was born he would succeed Benjamin and I would suc-

ceed Queen Mary.
"I had been warned against him and after a scene in my room when he stole a kiss, I forced him to leave. However, I will still afraid of him and I consulted Queen Mary for my protection I should be macried immediately

TOOK PITY ON HENGER. "While I never had been friendly but did not succeed in obtaining with Henger, I knew who he was the liberation of any of the foreign and had taken pity on him. As captives. I knew Henger was devout and age did not make any difference in marriage to us. and we were to Ducen Mary's word as law. time. Who thinks otherwise is Queen Mary's word as law.

sat on one side of the room and tain outlaws." agt on one side of the state of

Joe turned his hat around in his hand a few times and then replied:
"I think we should, thu. I think you should have the protec- quarters.

tional courtship, we were married, pelled him to turn back.

and kissed me twice in our four until we were halted at the outer years of marriage, but we obeyed the laws of the colony to the let-

### Alamedans Seek Lower Ferry Rate

ALAMEDA, May 18 .- Acting Locke, city attorney of Alameda.

conference is to be held in the city hall Monday, May 28, of Fast. mayors and city attorneys of Eastbay cities for the purpose of ourlining a plan to secure a reduc-tion of ferry rates across the bay. A petition asking for a reduc-tion of 10 cents for one way across the bay, and \$3 for commutation rates per month was re-

railroad company has until May 21 to answer this petition and file answer with the commission. Berkeley, it is said, has signified its intention of joining Alameda in the right to secure a fare reduction, and Locke has expressed the hope time onklain will follow suit.

DOPE PEDDLER SENTENCED. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18,-- Jas. Morgan, convicted of peddling narcotics, was given three years at Leavenworth today by Federal Judge Partridge.



is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

## Bride of U.S. Record Flyer

MRS. JOHN A. MacREADY, formerly Miss Nellie Jay Tur-ner, Columbus, Ohio, who went to Los Angeles to wed Lieu-tenant MacReady, following his non-stop flight across the con-tinent.—Copyright, 1923, by Underwood & Underwood.



## "Be careful of this man, for he is spinning a web and you may be- Priest Kills Hope of Early Release Brigands Firm, Missionary Warns Visit to Lair Is Described Second

SHANGHAI, May 18 (By the Associated Press).—Another letter year-old Chinese girl captive from Rev. William Lenfers, the Shanghal. We decided to refuse, of him and Tousand that she thought aged German priest of Lineheng, still asking for Musso. The girl for my protection I should be mare were delivered to the Associated was taken away and we were Joseph Henger, 44, then a night his second trip to the stronghold watchman near the farm, for my of the Shantung bandits. For the second time within a few days be interviewed the bandit chieftain, few more when the second condibut did not succeed in obtaining tions were carried out, and all only

"I advise you to print in large letters," Father Lonfers writes, "that there's no hope of the priseThat night I saw Henger. He ignorant of the ways of the moun-

They traveled thirteen hours. Pather Leufers relates that en route they encountered a Impanese, I also bound for the bandit head-"We forbade him to proceed."

"I was 17 then. We talked a writes the priest, "because he few minutes and then Henger left would certainly have been killed. without embracing or kissing me. greatly increasing our danger. He The next day, without any addi- refused; we threatened, and com-

by a justice.
"We heard a signal shut at noon and discerned bandits on the slopes wife. He embraced me a few times of the mountains. We continued camp of the outlaws. They were distant and suspicious and told us they were being cheated and I was being deceived, because, they de- also are busy, but their assiduity is clared, the troops had been withdrawn from only one mountain, after I had promised that all would be withdrawn. They told me that new troops then were only four

> rocced and see the prisoners. begged to see Chevalier Musso, who s sick, offering the Catholic mision's guarantee. I begged permisdon to take Musso out. Refusing, they said Musso was ten miles

News building, but caused no seri-

here, The home of S. Mador.

dane traveling from El Paso, Tex.,

to Roswell, N. M., fell near Pmon.

west of here yesterday. Earl Evans

Cloudburst Stops

business houses.

ous damage or injuries.

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Plane Crashes On

### Tientsin. Hiking Club Will

"The chief told me that he would

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when the whole bandit army was

Flay Government

SHANGHAI, May 13-(By the

group of Chinese who were cap-

tured by the Shantung train ban-

deplore the lack of interest in the

fate of the large number of Chinese

held in the mountain strenghold

"The lives of Chinese people."

nove the hearts of officials. The

foreign captives number only 10

officials are in seeking their release.

Chinese officials and militarists

complications more than by any-

thing else. The 100 odd Chinese

if a couple of hundred. Calmer-

liberate our fellow countrymen."

prisoners therefore are left con-

along with the sixteen

says the communication,

foreigners,

Chinese Captives

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Reaument Business | Camp on Mt. Diable Ten members of the Girls' Hik-(United Press). - A cloudburst ing club of the Mt. Diable High ing her down. She was taken to L. Cook. which fell here at 6 a, m, and the beavy rain that is still falling, has Mt. Diablo over the week-end, where it was found that her skull the city inundated. Street cars have Camp Jolly on the north side of was fractured and her right stopped, automobile are stranded secrebees and the water is runway of Gregory Heights. Some of charged with battery. ning over the curbing, flooding the girls crossed the ridges and Lightning struck the Beaumont

came down into Mitchell's Canyon. On Saturday evening and Sunday guests from Concord were entertained. A campfire on Friday HOUSTON, Tex., May 18 .-- Two evening was one of the delightful persons were injured in a severe events of the trip. lorm at Cualline Mills, near Conroe, forty miles north of here, early today, according to reports

Those who made the trip included: Lois Frank, captain; Jean and Margaret McGuire, Mary Albers, Edith Bisso, Ruth and Ellen Dunn, Isabelie Enos and Marie farmer, was destroyed and Mrs. Bunn, Isabelle Enos and Marie Mador and L. M. Whiddon, & Concord was changeone Concord was chaperone.

## Heir to Millions

Trip to Hospital BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

N. M. May 18.—An air- CHICAGO, May 18.—Suit divorce from Otto Young Heyworth, heir to the \$18,000,000 eslate of the late Otto Young, ploneer of El Paso was killed. Mrs. Lea by Mrs. Helen Marie Patterson Morgansen of Roswell, seriously Heyworth, New York actress,

injured and Bob Slaughter of Ros-Mrs Heyworth asserts in her The plane trip was being made September 25, 1919, and that her latest suit that she was marriedto take Mrs. Morgansen from El husband left her September 13, Paso to Roswell, where her brother 1900. She charges in her original was operated upon. The pilot is (bill, that young Heyworth spent the train struck a track frog and said to have lost control of the ma- \$20,000 annually on his own pleas- overturned, sliding down an ele- Boyd Winchester, \$6, former conthing when it was mought in a ures but left her practically without whirlwind, and it fell 800 feet. funds

## DIVORCE GRANTED BETTER POSTAL TO WIFE SEEKING

But Contractor Husband Opposing Move.

If a woman sues for separate maintenance and, through inadvertance, is granted a decres of divorce can she be forced to accept the findings of the court?

of Anna Bell Van Tassel against Robert D. Van Tassel, cratwhile minister, bond broker and realty salesman and now a contractor and

Mrs. Van Tassel sued for separate maintenance, her husband countering with a suit for divorce. After a lengthy hearing, marked with sensational charges involving a Mrs. Watkins, an employee of the Oakland postoffice, the wife's plea was granted. Property valued at \$100,000 was divided by the decree.
At the time the decision was an-

livorce from the defendant."

of "a divorce." This is being op-posed by Van Tassel, who claims hat the decree cannot be modified. In the absence of Judge Quinn,

### Now She Wants It Changed, Lack of Room in Oakland and Other Cities Discussed At White House.

Evidence that the communications dispatched to Washington by Oakland civic organizations and Congressman James H. MacLafferty protesting against the abandonment of the plans for a calssift-This is the question Superior cation station for the Oakland Judge James G. Quinn will be called upon to decide in the case reports from Washington that the matter of postal conditions in vari-out parts of the country, including Oakland, were being discussed at the White House.

Washington despatches say that a general discussion of the inade-quacies and fils of postoffice facilities followed the presentation to President Harding of a record on general postal conditions by Postmaster-General Harry S. New. New's report was based on find-

ings of postoffice officials who have been touring the United States investigating the entire At the time the decision was an- postal system. While in general nounced it was stated that a de-mails have not been seriously recree of separate maintenance had tarded by inadequate housing fal been granted to the wife. Today clittes, New said in a few cities the Attorney C. E. Snook, representing department frankly was embar-Mrs. Van Tassel, filed a motion to rassed in handling mail delivery, modify the decree, pointing out Notably in Oakland, San Francisco that through inadvertance the decree as prepared and handed to said to be insufficient to care prop-the court for signature provided erly for increased business. In "that the plaintiff is entitled to a some of the larger cities, such as Chicago, New York and Philadel-Snook seeks to insert the words phia, installation of modern, time-separate maintenance" in place saving machinery has relieved temporarlly some of the pressure of ousiness.

At the next session of Congress, the department, New said, seek appropriations for a nation-wide postoffice building campaign.

STAYS AS U.S.

NEW YORK, May 18 -- One

lone American goldier snii re-mains at the Watch on the Rhine, although the army of occupation

has moved out of Coblenz and the

stars and stripes no longer wave

over the fortress of Ehrenbreit-

Lieutenant P. J. Davls, of the

division of criminal investigation,

who arrived today on the steam-

er President Roosevelt, said that

he had left the one soldier behind

to clean up investigations and

that he would positively be the last member of the Rhine force

He would not make known the

the territories of Beviet Russia.

generally to foreign consuls in

impossible of acceptance on the

LOS ANGELES, May 18 .- (By

nternational News Service.)

driver, which were filed by Glady:

granted on representation that

Trains Hit in Fog;

man James Rubison of

none seriously hurt.

sociation.

by Communists.

Federal building.

Fireman Is Killed

DENVER, Colo., May 18 .- Fire-

senger trains on the Rock Island

railroad collided in a dense fog

west of Seldon, Kan., according

to reports to the Rock Island

offices here. Several persons were reported shaken up but

Destroyed by Fire

Unoccupied House

Toursday morning destroyed

a mile from Walnut Creek and was

Nine Police Hurt

In Ruhr Red Riot

DORTMUND, Germany, May 18,

-(By International News Service.)

-Nine policemen were wounded

here today in repelling an attack

ESOLA RETURNS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18,-

of the Department of Justice here returned to his desk today after a

investigation into the disappear

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES.

gressman and minister to Switz-

part of the United States.

Thomas Divorce

stein.

to return,

soldier's name.

RHINE WATCH

### YOUTH STEALS SINGLE SOLDIER TWO BRIDES AND *AN AUTOMOBILE*

ELCPAMENTO May 18 .-- (By International News Service.)— Having stolen a bride and a bridesmaid, Earl Lyle Jackson, 21-year-old Oregon youth, brought his checkered career to a disastrous close by stealing a car in which to set out on three-cornered honeymoon fi-

nanced by worthless checks.
Such, in brief was the story
of the youth's downfall as related by arresting officers in the United States district court. Today Jackson will leave for Leavenworth fruitentiary to serve an 18 months' sentence for stealing the car, When he com pletes his sentence officers from three other states will await him with warrants charging him with the other thefts. Jackson is alleged to have

induced two Spokane girls of good family to go touring with broke down, Jackson subsequent ly married one of the girls and stealing another car started on an eventful honeymoon with the second young woman, who had neted as bridesmaid, serving as a lady-in-waiting to his 16-yearold bride.

Arriving in Redding without famls, Jackson is alleged to have passed a number of worthless checks to pay the cost of the honeymoon. He was arrested in Stockton later at the instance of the Redding police.

### ssociated Press.)-In a plaintive Woman Gone From nessage to the outside world, a Ship; Suicide Hinted dits and escaped or were released

LOS ANGELES. May 18 .- Mrs. Marian S. Lee, of Lincoln, Placer county, Cal., who under the name Papers in the divorce suit against of Margaret Jones, booked passage from San Francisco to San Diego. was missing when the steamer Ruth The ship's officers -expressed the opinion she had dropped overboard during the night. In her state- Thomas was a resident of Los Anroom, on the back of a torn envel-ope was found this note: geles. Mrs. Thomas charged deser-tion and asked \$200 a month aliope was found this note

"Don't stop to hunt for me, because my family is not well off, and prompted by fear of diplomatic you will save funeral expenses and much sorrow."

Two letters lav beside the note One was addressed to Harley L veniently to their fate. What do Lee, believed to be her husband, the mandarins and militarists care and the other to a Mr. Johnson. both at Lincoln.

### "But we are sparing no effort to Woman Doctor Is A relief bureau for the Chinese Hurt By Autoist captives has been organized at

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—A woman, believed to be Dr. Emily Noble, 1329 Broderick street. physician here, was probably fatally hurt today in an accident at

school went on a camping trip to the Central Emergency hospital shoulder broken. The driver, Stew- partially covered by insurance,

### H. K. Jackson Heads Chinese Accused Of Smuggling Jade The TRIBUNE) .- H. K. Jackson of the Jackson Furniture Com-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Jew Say Wing, wealthy Chinese jeweler of 927 Jackson street, and a stock-helder in the China Mull Steamship Company, was arrested, today by customs officers, charged with smuggling 101 pieces of jade, valued at \$10,000, confiscated Tucs-day on the trans-Pacific liner Nile. The contraband was discovered in the false bottoms of teapots. Officers said Jew, who was a passen-Sued For Divorce ser on the ship, had declared all of his other baggage. U. S. Commissioner Hayden held him in bonds of \$2000.

### Twenty-Five Hurt In Car Derailment

CHICAGO, May 18 (By United Press).-Twenty-five persons were injured, five seriously, when three ance of liquor held as evidence

train, known as the "Joliet Flyer," The figuor was stolen from the than two per contwere derailed here today. The third car from the end of rated embankment. Two cars folliowing were decaused.

## Recalls Cassie Chadwick

MRS. MIKILE BUW MAIN MAILES, Of Dusting, and map pleaded not guilty to forging C. M. Schwab's name to a note for \$25,000. Her case has revived the story of Cassie Chadwick, who forged Andrew Carnegie's name to \$2,000,000 worth of paper. Insert shows SCHWAB.



### 'CHUCK' PALMER FREED BY QUIZ IN MOUNT CASE

CHICAGO, May 18.-Charles "Chuck" Palmer, star football player and senior at Northwestern university, after being held part of the time in a cell which he referred to as a dungeon, since 1 a. m. yesterday in connection with the state attorney's investigation of the disappear-ance of Leighton Mount, a fresh-man, after a class rush in Sep-Americans Complete tember, 1931, was released on his own recognizance today by Siberian Withdrawal Chief Justice McKinley.

Palmer declared that he was taken from the Sigma Nu fraterniay house in Evanstan WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The early vesterday without being permitted to communicate with of the consular staff left that city relatives, friends or attorneys Wednesday for Tokyo, thus comand was lodged in a police stapleting the withdrawal of Amer-Further he declared that for ican consular representatives from

twelve hours he was held in what he termed a dungeon, with The consul and his assistants solid steel walls except for barred windows at the top and withdrew under the requirements of the Soviet officials applying a window so small that the cell was nearly dark. The feetball Vladivostok and which were found player was taken into custody ifter Mrs. Violet Bachman, who before her marriage was friendly with the athlete, had said he had told her shortly after Mount dis-appeared that Mount was safe and that he knew all about the 'Transferred South Mount case. Palmer denied the story told

by Mrs. Bachman and said he knew nothing about the Mount

### Milk-fed Students S. Thomas in Kings county, were Increase Weight for trial. The change of venue was

MARTINEZ, May 18.—Super-rised mid-morning feeding of milk a means of bringing them to normal weight is bringing results ever ticipated, Miss Rachael Miller. county school nurse, declared to-

Graphs showing the increase in weight students in schools where supervised feeding is practiced are was killed today when two pas- being prepared by Miss Millet. Her records show that in San Ramon school term, 67 per cent of the

students were of normal weight other counties, and declared it is troversy with tand at the end of the school term a keystone county because of its School Board. 91 per cent were of normal weight. In the last year first and second mates. grade students of the grammar school at Danville have showed an and fourth grades, an increase irrigation laws he has fostered. WALNUT CREEK, May 18 .- from 721/2 per cent to 93 per cent.

### DULUW Munseman Charge Modified Sunnyvale Firemen The house was located in Walnut OROVILLE, Butte county May Heights about three quarters of

18.—The charge of manslaugh-ter against Dwight J. Balow, driver of the car in which Mrs. Sunnyvale Volunteer Fire Departthe car overturned near Richvale ties in Firemen's nan. The parcy less driving alleged to have been Furniture Dealers by District Autorney William E. the winners at whist and "500" Highway on April 29. Stamos is SAN DIEGO. May 18 (Special to Rothe Wednesday and a charge of were given out, the prizes being said to have forced Bradley off the driving an automobile on a public the gifts of local merchants and highway with his car. The warhighway while under the influence pany, Oakland, was elected first of intoxicating liquor was submit-vice-president at today's session of ted.

hearing on the modified charge will be held before Justice of the Peace Harry S. Hills in Oroville within a few days according to District Attorney William E. Rothe.

## Yolo Tax Shortage

is the lowest in the history of the have ALL BRAN to give permanent county, according to Tax Collector Robert W. Woods, who has col- BBAN does not have the bulk that lected all but \$6:00 of a tax levy of \$773,423.93. Woods expects that the best part of this will be said in by delinquents out of the state. The delinquency last year was better

crops, the best in the history of the system of the dangerous toxic the countr.

### AND NOW RUHR DISTRICT FACES WINE SHORTAGE

DEBLIN, May 18 .- (By Associated Press.)-An acute wine shortage is threatening unoccupied Germany owing to the clash of German passive resistance with the Franco-Belgian customs wall. The wine growers in the occupied area. as well as the outside retailers, refuse to pay the 10 per cent export tax demanded by the occupation forces. The government has prohibited them from doing so and, in controlling the wine stores, the French have their hands on the chief fountain heads of the Rhineland's retail supply.

### Woman Attacked By 5 Men. She Claims against Andrade.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.— Telling a story of attacks by five men. Mrs. Betty Cooper. 64472 Capp street, was taken to the Mission Emergency hospital early today, after she had been thrown out of a taxicab. Mrs. Cooper told the police she went last night to a where she met two male acquaintances and was introduced to two others. She said they attempted an attack upon her. When she screamed she says she was ejected. She then entered a taxicah, asking to be driven home. Instead, she avers, the chauffeur took her to Army and Pennsylvania streets, where, she claims, he attempted an attack, and when she fought him off, threw her out of the machine.

### Booster Talks Made At Oroville Meeting

OROVILLE. May 18 .- Theodore Grady, secretary of the Chico Chamber of Commerce, in a speech at the weekly luncheon of the Oroville chamber this week, likened Butte county to a keystone because

wide diversity of crops and cli-

Senator L. L. Dennett of Modeste, known as the "father of irnormal weight and, in in the third rigation districts' because of the was present at the luncheon and was called upon to make a talk.

### Hold Whist Party SUNNYVALE. May 18 .- The

is, of Oroville, last her life when | ment held another of its whist parmembers of the fire department. Frant was issued some time ago.

# UN CHAMBLY UR

### May Sue Bank and Insurance Company for False Arrest

Jesse Andrade, former assistant cashler of the Oakland branch of the Bank of Italy, is at liberty today after having been acquitted by a jury in the superior court of charges of embezzlement. The verdict of the jury came late yesterday after the jurys had been instructed by Superior Judge Patrick R. Parker to acquit Andrade. The jurors did not leave their seats, returning the verdict as instructed.

Andrade and his attorneys, Peter

Crosby, Carlisle Crosby and George Naus, greeted each of the jurors as they left the box, shaking hands with them. Andrade thanked each juror. Tears stood in his eyes as he did so and his voice was husky with emotion.
CONFIRMATION DECLINED.

After the court session, Attorney eter Crosby was asked if the defendant was going to file a damage suit against the officials of the Bank of Italy and Lloyd's London Insurance company, alleging false

arrest. Mr. Crosby refused to deny or admit this was considered. We have given little thought to this," said Crosby. "We have waited until the criminal charges were all cleared away before going into this matter. The verdict has just been announced. It is too early to decide. Within the next few days we will consider this question care-

fully. Andrade has been placed on trial three times, after his arrest last July. Two indictments were returned against him, one charging falsification of public records and the other the emberzlement of \$49,500. At his first trial, on the falsification charge, he was found not guilty.

At his second trial the jury considered all seven counts in the in-dictment, found him not guilty on two and disagreed on the balance. It was on these remaining charges that the third trial was held. This session was the shortest of the three and its sudden closing came as a surprise to all who have followed the case. The first trial took five weeks and the second took The last trial was concluded in ten days. After the court ses-

sion yesterday Andrade said:
"I am certainly happy. It has een a long, long strain. Almost a year this has been hanging over my head. It hastened the death of my old father, who worried himself into his grave over.it. Then, too, there is my wife and little one. I am happy for their sakes more than for mine. It is tough on a young man to be under such a cloud as this, but it is harder on his loved ones. But I am cleared and will face the world anew with my confidence restored."

The mention of the insurance ompany in the damage suit which comes through the fact that it was this company that furnished Andrade's bond. The amount alleged to have been short was made good by the bonding company and an official of that com-

### Early Berries Are Marketed in Butte

OROVILLE, Butte county May 18.—First loganberries to be offered to the market in commercial quantities were on sale in Oroville Wednesday. They came from W. W. Gingles place in Thermolito, and are said to be the earliest loganberries marketed in the state. The berries were of fine quality and were snapped up quickly by the local trade,

the Thermolito district and will be brought to the local market within a day or two, establishing another record for early fruit.

### Teachers Paid Under Attorney's Decision OROVILLE, Butte county May 8.—Butte county school teachers

are today drawing their salary

warrants.

Following the receipt of a written epinion from District Attorney William E. Rothe to the effect that C. H. Nielson could legally sign troversy with the Chico High County Auditor Mrs. Lucy Richards started counter-signing the warrants Wednesday afternoon.

### Man is Arrested For Reckless Driving OROVILLE, Butte county May

ing, was arrested in Oroville yesterday and returned to Marysville where his trial has been set for Thursday, May 22, at 3 p. m. He is released on bail.

C. T. Bradley swore to the com-plaint charging Stamos with reck-

## Arraignment and preliminary When you eat Bran for constipation caring on the modified charge be certain that it is ALL BRAN!

ing to find out just what some mixed food-nature's own remedy for conup cereal with a small bran content stipation; nature's way of keeping can do to ward off the grave illness Smallest in History that constantly hovers over constipa-WOODLAND. May 18. - Yolo tion sufferers. What your system decounty's tax delinquency this year mands is ALL BRAN! You must relief! Anything less than ALL gives results! Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Kellogg's will do the work; it will give you permanent re-

declares that the small delinquent ALL BRAN! Kellogg's Bran, cooked ist is due to general prosperous and krumbled, is wonderful for health, times and the promise of bumper. It sweeps, cleans and purifies, ridding

There is no time to fuss away try- poisons. Tet it is simply a natureevery body-organ tuned true. Eat Kellogg's Bran regularly to

give permanent relief naturally-at least two tablespoonfuls daily; for chronic cases, with every meal. It is as beneficial as a preventive. Its nutlike flavor is delicious. You will like it sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal, or eat it as a cereal. Kellogg's Bran makes delightful mufhants, to real fine, raisia bread, paneakes, etc. It County Auditor R. P. Wallace will eat it regularly—because it is audit a new layor to soups and gravies. Have the whole family eat Kellogg's Bran and see the health of every mem-

All grocers sell Kallogs 's Bran.

TABLET TO POINT

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## HOUDINI EXPOSES

## BY ALL MEDIUMS

Tells Sunday Tribune Readers How Persons Are Imposed Upon.

Harry Houdini's expose of the tricks by which unscrupulous peo-ple, posing as mediums, are working a fraud upon the public, ap-pears as the leading one of eleven sricles in Sunday's magazine sec-tion of The TRIBUNE. Houding himself a world-rendwied magician, tells of his studies of occultism and psychic phenomena, and of how he has found all "commercial spiritism" of the day to be nothing more than a collection of

"For twenty-five years I have delved into the psychic;" said Heu-dini, "and I hever discovered anything genuine and I unearthed conclusive evidence of fraud and deceit on every hand. There has thousands of these crooked swindlers operating secretly in every city of the United States today."

In his arraignments of spirit movers and their tricks Houdini has spared none. He calls Eir A. Conan Doyle a dupe, but voices the greatest respect for his ambitions.
"The Log of a Fire Dog" is the story of an East Oakland dog with a strange mixture of good and bad traits. The story goes back to the date when the Thirtnenth evenue station was the center of East Oakland and tells how the dog was the village villian during periods of calm, but performed many uc's of heroism at neighbothood fires. Frederick O Brien a "Atolia the Sun" the latest work of the colebrated writer of south sea tales, appears in serial form, and

une readers humofous incidents connected with the early history of A colorful account of the fear held by ploneers for the "cidewinder," or the desert rattlesnake is given by Jack Bell in "The Lurking Death." In another interesting stort Johnston Accounty, and, noted author, tells of how he be-

came a writer and what led to his

the well known California nisto-

day's bagasine, presents for Trib-

"The Curse of Black Magin" is a chronicle of the wizardiy per petrated by the negro sorcerers of Africa. Students of occultism ask if these West African magicians are not really more proficient in their art than our so-called mediuma. Thomas S. Miller discusses this question in full in this article

Other stories with a nature appeal tell of the government seal farms in the Bering Sea; of the customs and life of the wood-pecker birds; of the porcupines of the sea, and of fishes.

## HUUND TABLE

Dunn, today sent salutations to Luther Burbank in connection with the golden jubilee celebiation being held in Santa Rosa in his honor The mestage follows To the Chairman of the Luther

Burbank Golden Jubilee Celehration Committee, Santa Rosa, Cal Dear Sir Upon the crowded cintas of the twentieth centure appear the figures of soldiers statesmen, poet- sculptors and intentors surpassing in et ry line of endeavor their predecessors in all ages The wealth of human life has been immeasurably enlarged by their lives and achievements but standing prominently and in the foreground among them all as humanity's greatest single benefactor, is the man of whose life and accomplishments rou so fittingly take note today. He, more than any contemporary, has given most to the race. His achievements have made the waste places to flourish and bloom as a garden. He has by his

shelterless With you who know him so well and love him so dearly his fellow Loyal Knights of the Round Table and the entire world joir in doing him homage. That he may live long and happily to enjoy the esteem, affecton and gratitude so royally earned and deserved, is the sincere wish of THE LOYAL KNIGHTS OF THE

creations fed the hungry, clothed

By Jesse J. Dunn, International

WANTED-"NICE" HUSBAND vew York --- A woman about 30 called at the marriage license bureau here and asked a clerk to pick her out a "nice" husband

## Raisin Bread De Luxe

Reisin bread de luxe-generously filled with luscious seeded raisins-is now available at grocers and neighborhood bake

Real reisin bread with at least eight tempting raisins to the slice the kind you like. Order now and serve tonight for dinner.

## Sun-Maid Sooded Raising

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking mea. Bad Your Iron Today?

## Preparing for Serbian Celebration

Falls dances and sours will feature the celebration tomorrow night of the thirteenth anni-

TRUU UN TUDLIU | versary of the founding of the personn pursery. Affice of the center), and MRS. are: MRS. DARINKA MILOSOVICH (left), MISS MARY MATANOVICH (center), and MRS. KATHERINE SABATINI (right).



# WILL CELEBRATE

Society with a dance and enter- tion of October, 1922. tainment in Aahmes Temple tomorrow night

An address will be given by the Geraldine's comments on 'for-consultor Jugo-Slavia in Sin I', in pullications, eigners," and "What They Say to cisco and the entertainment will Geraldine" also are two important be made up of folk songs and the entertainment will be made up of folk songs and the last ten months from the descriptions of land it bein sought that quite last ten months from the description of the society, who will wear their of the society, who will see that the society the society where the society who will see that the society the society where the society who will see that the society the society where the society who will see that the society where the society who will see that the society who will see that the society where the society who will see that the society who will see that the society who will see that the society where the society who will see that the society where the society who will see that the society where the society who will see that the society who will see the society who will see that t

> will sing national songs and recita-Gleavich and Anna Knjovich

TOBACCO FOR LUNATIOS

## FROM STAFF WRITERS AT HOME AND ABROAD

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MOSCOW, May 18—From Tcheran comes an account of a protest in switch of Agriculture has on-Serbiahs of Oakiand will celether "supreme representatives of ginked two recups of colonial rebrate the thirteerth anniversary of Mesopotamia' regarding the Britthe Southeast The first group includes the establishment of the Serbian in ecupation under the convention of the property Posses and the

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By MELE PARKER. | The penalty was six months con-

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## **Mystery Shrouds Nuptial Ceremony** Of Berkeley Pair

BURKELLY May 18 -- Kath-Moore, 22, both of Berkelev Around this marriage license squed earlier in the week in Salinas mystery hangs today in

Mrs J. A. Wavland, wife of Captain J A Wavland 2115 Grant street cars she has a daughter Kathleen and that she knows a man by the name of Moore who has been seeking her daughter's hand But she denies any knowledge of a wedding My daughter is working in San Irancisco aliu ne (-

ly would not get married without Miss Moore - Young hours declares he is sure his sister is married and that the bridegroom in question is a student in the University of California. He knew nothing of the wedding plans however. The unitercity directory discloses Edwin Peter Moore, a member of this year's graduating class in the college of mechanics, residing at the El Granda apartments Berke-

reached at his apartments to-day. He is registered from Santa

### Higher Pay Sought For City Treasurer

The city council this morning passed to print an ordinance in-creasing the salary of the city treasurer from \$300 to \$350 per month, effective July 1 council adopted resolutions of intention to pave E street from Jones to Ninety-second avenues,

and Hilton street from Fifty-fifth

to Tife; setenth atenues.
Three soit drink neenses were revoked by the council They were: E. J. Coucke, 1200 Thirteenth avenue: J J. Mulcahy, 9416 East Fourteenth, and N. Luchessi, 114 Broad-

## FIRE RECORD

Today's record of fires shows that the Oakland fire department responded to five alarms up to \$ o'clock this morning The Location, name of the occupant, origin and amount of 'he damage follow: Box 472-723 Third street, G. Mrs. N. W. Boyd, roof.

Leiter, roof, damage \$2. Mrs. T. E. Harris, all stove overchimney, no damage.

## BAPTIST HOME

Frowin in every a partment of nome mission work among Southern Bantists is indicated in the annual report of the Home Mission Board presented to the Southern Baptist Convention in Session here today by Dr B D Grav, corre-

sponding secretary This report showed that 64 missionaries had been employed during the past year among the foreigners of the south, resulting in 664 baptisms, the organization of is new by and new churches 13 workers were;

to indunge t where 111 hapt wire wire in rod two new church houses bult and eight buildings repaired

Among the negroes 27 workers were employed in co-cheration! with the National Ranget coatention, resulting in 2368 haptisms the organization of 11 ch rches and 67 Sunday schools the erection of 31 church houses and the

where 28 workers were employed t a total of 17,452 additions to the churches were reported sealing a new average for these workers of

A total of 34 local congregations wele mile! in the o ip' ... their building projects by the church extension department of the board, bringing the total number of churches aided to 1667

The report from Cubz shows that the work is ouigrowing the equipment in that country where, in addition to other missionary effort [ there is a college mainto ned in Havana and 13 day schools on the island as a whole, with a total of 1094 pupils. The work in Panama aiso is naking good progress, the report showed

## Income Tax Check Will Begin Monday

Uncle Sam will arrive in the Oakland city hall next week to look nto income-tax adjustments in

C. W. Herrick, mternal revenue officer from Washington, D C., to-Squillici, roof, damage, \$10.
Still alarm—a653 Miles avenue, public works department to occupy the tax-collection rooms on the

months. During those two months. During those two church services a burglar random months Herrick will adjust income church services a burglar random Makel Belle Christopher, 25, and Makel Belle Christopher, 20, and Makel Belle Chr Box 164-5378 Locksley street, months Herrick will adjust income Box 372 -- 4422 Grove street, neved that income taxes are being tory \$15 in furtirity and jewelly himney, no damage. [valued at \$190,

## Outer, Middle And Inner Harbors Are Names Chosen

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marimedty was imported toern Witeifront as a name, be-Carse II as 100 years Carret se r it means any old thing, from the erivary to the Berkeler line A complete new set of names for the portions of the waterfront was announced by Center. Three party com there is the contract of the c land will now have an Outer Ration 'Hole Parker and In-

The Inner Hather wid to the official name for the example of The Middle Harbor will be the portion between the mouth of the estuart and Oakland Mole The Outer Harbor will include the nurthern section from Oakland Wole to the B rkeles line Steemship lines and docks will bere after he was and to their er wite hieler Carte pe wille

### DRY OFFICERS CANNOT SEARCH ON SUSPICION

SAN TRANCISCO May 19 ---Prohib ion agents he san right on mere suspicion to warch randbags or automobiles for liquor, according to a ruling today by Federal Julie Paitridge ordered a machine and a nannbak jetuined to A. lobe To omie 1055 Wasnington street. charged with violating the Vol-stead act The accused was grip when Prohibition Officer G H Neary smilingly asked him what he had in the bag Accom-modatingly Tolomie opened it and snowed seven bottles of ver-mouth. The liquor had never been in the auto, which was standing at the curb, but nevertheless the auto was seized with the liquor. The court ordered it returned today and declared that none of the articles taken could he used as evidence. Therefore the case will be dismissed.

RESIDENCE ROBBED.

two months. During those two immediate countries a burglar ran-

This little minor episode in the life of a are t commer til ind

day by Commissioner Albert L. Carter who objects to the West-

and allow a quicker routing of a the Berkelet Parent-Teachers

### POLICE SPILL SEIZED BOOZE INTO GUTTER

PITRELEY Mry 18-Fot-lowing the fining of James A 355 Filbert street Cor-Voito land \$500 for transporting liquor in the city of Berkeley, almost 20 gallons of confiscated liquor of all kinds was poured into the guiler in front of the police station yesterday. In fining Votto Judge Robert Edgar ordered the confiscation of 110 gallons of claret, which

was seized by the police when Officer P J O'Reefe arrested Votto on Tuesday night. In addition to Votto's wine, almost 100 gallons of louor serzed in other raids met with a similar fate,
Sergeant Charles A. Becker and Officer O'Keefe conducted

SOLANO LICENSES. PAIRGIFLD, May 18—Marriage licenses have been issued here to the following.
George Fenely, 35 of Vancouver and Mary Esther Warnken, 37, of

the confiscating of the liquor

## Press Club to Greet Star

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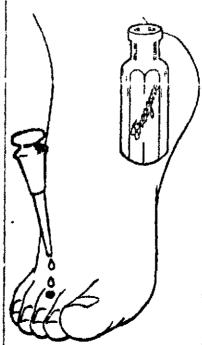
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## MRS. CARTER INF 'THE CIRCLEMIS DRAMATIC LURE Great Actress Will Appear in Famous Society Comedy Press Club Night.

"Press Club Night at the Fulinn Playlinuse next Monday evenling will coincide with one of the greatest theatrical groups in the history of Orkind—the appearance of Mrs Leslie Cirter at pon-ular prices for the flist time in her life, and her flist ippearance in this city in W. S. real distantion ham's famous society comedy, "The Circle" in which she starred two years in New York alth John Dien. This was the declaration today of I. Pichai I. Rvin, min-

today of I Pichai I Rvin, miniger of the theirer
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Prees club night will occur on the second evening of Mrs. Carter's entagement here. Practically the entire membership of the organirulion will be present with their wites, fimilies and friends Seats may be obtained by the general minic either through members of he club or at the Fulton box of hee in the usual manner

"The Circle, which is decisted to be Somerset Maughan a masterplace, hinges upon the coppement of a mirred woman, Lady Ritts with in Linglish nobleman. Porteous and her efforts. thirty years later to prevent her mitted daughter from following her example

In the hinds of Mrs Carter, who, since the death of Mme as the world's greatest antress, the presentation of 'The (ucle' next wick is expected to be the greatest theatrical success seen in Oskland. Supporting her will be William flord a leading New York actor, in the role of the youth who wishes to clope with the wife of his host. W Louis Payne will enact the role that of the Laghsh lord who, many Nexts before but cloped with Lady hirs clara Joel will be in the cast in the tole or the young wife who is considering running away from lee husband as her mother did hef ire her. The play will be under the direction of

singed under the direction of limik Dules. The proceeds of "Press Club Night" will be used in the furnishing of the club's new quaters in the Press (tub building at Broadway, becomerenth street and Telu-

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### BANDITS AND CONFUCIUS.

Preposterous as it may seem to admirers of the peaceful Confucius, many of those bandits who held up the train in China and kidnaped foreigners were direct descendants of the sage. In fact, more than two thirds of the natives over a large region around Kufu are descended from the great teacher, and Kufu is but seventy miles north of the scene of attack.

Between Tientsin and Pukow, well-equipped trains with sleeping and buffet cars, run daily each way. Linsheng, where the bandits stopped the train, is 375 miles south of Tientsin, the northern terminus of the line where Herbert Hoover and a party of Americans were besieged during the famous Boxer outbreak.

The building of the railroad, started in 1898, was halted during the Boxer troubles. It was the first in China where construction and control was vested wholly with the Chinese government. In the bandit country the principal products are peanuts and hairnets.

Of the country and the probability that the grandsons of Confucius, many times removed, took part in the bandit attack, the National Geographic Society says:

"Confucius was born at Kufu barely 70 miles north of the scene of the bandit attack and he lies buried there, surrounded by many thousands of his descendants. The way in which this family or clan has persisted and multiplied deserves to rank as one of the biological wonders of the world. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the population over a large region around Kufu are descended from the great teacher. At the little town, which is at once the birthplace and burial place of Confucius, lives today his seventy-sixth lineal descendant the 'Holy Duke,' K'ung.

"The towering mountain, Tai Shan, China's most holy eminence, lies in sight of the Trent sin-Pukow railway, not many miles north of the point at which the attack was made. It has been deemed holy since before 2200 B. C. Confucians, Taoists and Buddbists alike revere this lmountain and have crected shrines at its foot, on its slopes and at its sumit. It is a favorite point for pilgrimage, as many as 10,000 pilgrims a day making the journey to it during February and March. Many of these climb laboriously to the top and there worship.

"The contrast between the barbarous China of bandits and the modern China of Western | it might have been worse. mays was another its to be out to the branch line to Yibbsien runs to one of China's greatest coal mines, furnishing fael for its modern factories and power stations. This largest mine in Shantung is operated by a Chinese company, unlike other mines in the brovince which are being exploited by foreign | place of the liftle signs which read: "You are time of our chief regrets is that

## DINOSAUR QUARRY CLOSES.

Until the scientists agree as to whether the gossils taken from the gorge of the Colorado are those of gigantic men or of animals local paleantological enthusiasms will be held in check. In the interim those whose tastes for the digging game were whetled with the accounts from Laxor may tern their attention 'dinosaur quarry is going out of business.

It was the Carnegic Museum of Pittsburgh which opened up the place in 1968 and when Since that time, and hous of in a bungalow built In the dreary fields, Professor Douglas has stuck by the task of hauling out relies of prehistoric beasts that museums might benefit and research be extended.

The quarry has yielded bundreds of fragmentary and detached bones which were found in a jumbled mass in one narrow deposit. Sevgrai skeietons, an our complete, were chinese

and blasted from their beds, and three or four inte considered remarkable, ranging in length to early one hundred feet.

that the quarry is to be abandoned. The manny to rian -- the turking. The friendship of seums have all they need and there are other justice with mercy.—Seattle Times.

Mabland Caribune South Dakota competing with the one at Jen- No TANTEDNIA fields, in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, and

sen quarry. It is pronunce, according to the Salt Lake Tribune, that the more conspicuous bones that are left will be marked for the benefit of tourists and that a sort of park will be made of the quarry and surrounding country. When the world needs more dinosauria the work will be continued.

### THE TWELVE GREATEST.

The New York Nation has made a discovery cheally to the suburban author to its liking. In the list of the twelve "greatest | living American Women," as given out by the League of Women Voters the name of Jane Addams led all the rest.

There may be many others who will share the wood and he dare not ccase to with the Nation a feeling of satisfaction that supply us with it lest we publish her name should appear first but some of them this name and disgrace him. It is will look further. Following Miss Addams is held the whip hand over any human Cecilia Beaux. Then come Anna Jump Can-being and the sense of power is non, Carrie Chapman Catt, Anna Botsford' Comstock, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Louise Homer, Julia Lathrop, Florence Rena Sabin, M. Ito legrolling, however. They have Carey Thomas, Martha Van Rensselner and been engaged in making other Edith Wharton.

It is a good list despite the fact that the on the whole, getting very little average man cannot place, in the light of their whom they have given the publicity service, more than six or seven of those designated. The task of selection is difficult and must ever be unsatisfactory. Yet, it encourages of newspaper men to say half as a little investigation and will serve to acquaint as they have always said about many thousands with the aims and deeds of professional people, artists of all women leaders in twelve fields.

"Naturally the Nation rejoices that Jane Addams, like Abou Ben Adhem, led all the

And naturally the name is first. The order is alphabetical.

### THE VOLCANO CANNON.

Amador county's efforts to secure the return hy the state of the historic Volcano cannon. have the support of the public in general. It is true the old cannon will not be seen by so many persons at Volcaab, or In L. 1, 20 it would at Sacramento, but there is a real advantage in having a relic remain near the spot where it played its part in the state's history. In addition, there is a suspicion that the state is not entitled to the cannon.

The old gun was sent to Sacramento during it Smith does have space in some the Days of '49 celebration and, for some reason, it remained there. Requests for its return were met with the reply that someone in Amador county had made a present of the cannon to Sacramento or the state. Now Amador county is adopting resolutions and writing letters. It wants the relic back and intends to get it.

To those outside of the argument the conspicuous feature of the affair is the commendable display of feeling for the Volcano cannon. When residents of a community mark the historic spots, preserve the memorials, and are ready to fight for the custody of their prized possessions of earlier days, they are showing their love and respect for California history and tradition.

It was not so long ago when many of the state's most significant spots were without deignating marks and when many of its most priceless relics were neglected.

## SMOKE ON THE SKY.

The practice of writing upon the sky can be carried too far. A soap ad on a souset or the altering of rosy dawn to make the reputation of a freekle lotion - these are fearful possibili-

The airplane as a tracer of smoke letters ap-work peared in the news immediately after the war- days from the date of this publica-London had a plague of them. The azure was tion to hustle in that driftwood we frescoed with billowy reminders of the qualities of gum, corsets and scaling wax. The stunt became common and then a nuisance—and yet.

When the propagandists take to tracing their lever got out on him that he pulled choice of Linsbeng for the attack. There the | tempting words on the sky an exasperated world will drag out the anti-aircraft guns or it over the heage and beat it: take hide its vision behind umbrellus. Perfected a it down cellar and cord it up, the little somer, the scheme would have been used heavier sticks in another. in the war during those days when soldiers in one line of irenches signaled to the enemy. In the other day and it is a pippin

> in the heavens. And, doubtless, the answerand the answer's answer. There is no end to smoke or propaganda.

## MANS FAITHFUL PRIEND.

I in the dog has proved he is min's most; faithful friend. The other day at Everett, the fourlooted companion of a 9-year-old box, lost in the woods for twenty-four homs, led the youth to stett. The animal, when told to go home found ms nov at night from the depths of an untracked to Unitah county. Unth, proc in osciblished forest to a familiar road, and was followed by his hick master, And it must not be thought the canine triend was unaware a faith had been reposed He knew his mission. If it were possible to learn all the fiets, they would show that, treed, though he was, he wegged his tail all the time and trially asked whether he was ac-Professor Earl Douglas that this discourtes, sinced back frequently with an encouraging back quanted with any men on the jury to cheer his lagging comrade. Dogs are intelligent, and often, as in this instance, their intelligence i.

superior to human understanding. The dog always has been man's friend and his you know more than half of them?" helper. In the Stone Age., both huddled in caves demanded the lawyer. and stalked game together. In northern latitudes, the dog exects as a draft animal. He is a vigilant it comes to that, I'm willing to guardian. In every war, he has done valient duly, swear that I know more than all of And from time immemorial he has been appreciated them put together." - Harper's by humanity. When animals were worshiped, he had his idolators. Sirius, the dog-star, the brightest star in the heavens, is symbolical of a religion that - Rut the dog unlike man, never has been so foolish as to claim for himself the attributes of divinity. Always he has been content to be a dutiful subordinate. His quick forgiveness of injury has settened the hearts of men in all ages. He is execuated and persistently abused char Now the demand for dinosauria has fallen so by only one race, and its annals reek with inhu- Jackson-No; I stepped on the well, has been set for May 28. The

Literary Notes "Columnists"

loathsome word in quotes, for we lave always hated it . . . are heing accused freely these days of literary logrolling. They do less of t than might be supposed. We are the only one that does it in a praclical, literal sort of way, steadily na continuousiy. We refer spewho keeps us supplied with fire-

Q Q Q This gentleman rolls his quota of ogs up to our front door every week. And all he gets out of it is the only time in our life we ever alightly intoxicating.

newspaper men generally do take people conspicuous, famous and notorious for several centuries and. in one way or another. It there a growing tendency on the part much about other newspaper men soils and public characters in general, it is nothing to wonder over, 0 0 0

Literary men, as distinguished from nouspaper writers, have always, in reviews and popular magazines and prefaces and lectures and intervieus, frankly and without shame boosted the work of other literary men whom they admire, and no reproach has attached to them for this; nor should any reproach attach to them. It is he most natural thing in the

And it is not usually done from ny small or mercenary motive Smith's work for ten years because te believes in the work and takes pleasure in saving so, and Smith nover once reciprocates, nor is he special to Jones knows that Smith has no public medium for recinrocation, and doesn't care a hoot anyhow. On the other hand, fournal at his command and does to like Jones's work wouldn't he he both a fool and ungrateful not to ear he liked it?to omit saying so for fear Brown might pine up and accuse Jones and Smith of logrolling?

een extraordinarily shy about ው ዕ ዕ

vork of other newspaper men has those that are urban. one of our own faults, and it is a fault which we inten to reform in the future. We shall be accused of logiciling whether we: roll lors or not and from how on we intend to make an effort to create some basis for the accusalian. We shall become more per onal, mentioning with frequency the names of Frank Adams, Junmy Christopher Murley Heywood Broun Aribur Bushane, Her Mouhon Dr l'iank Crane, Burton Russee Roy McCardell, F. 1' Van de Water, Grantland Rice t al, et cetera

\* \* \* As for the bird that steals for us, he can go right ahead with the We don't promise to make | centums. um fimous but we give him five spoke of recently or we'l make him notorious. A "columnist" can ac cept legs without a blush .

at least, we can, but one of these nonest-to-goodness literary guys, a on elist and everything, would find n's escutcheon all blotted up if and after this . you: . . .don't heave

fine stuff in one pile and the

We read this chap's latest book we'll never be able to mention it assumn that would be to

The Prince of Wales has as many a young preacher.

A fermer Siegfeld "Follies" girl e to wed an English earl. some old stage director wanders into a royal drawing room and hawled out "Oh, d-n it! Do that mer again!" a third of the English aristocracy would tremble and turn

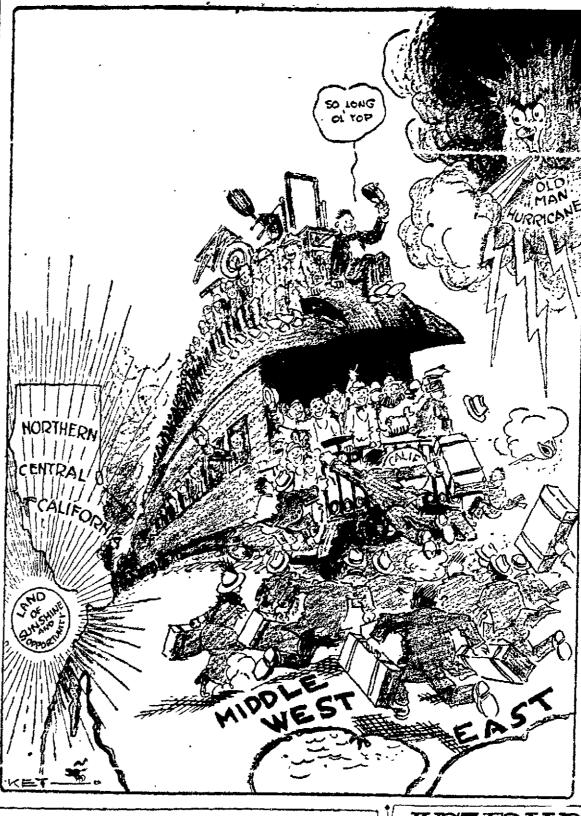
DON MARQUIS.

t Witness' Estimate of the Jury A certain lawyer had found the witness difficult to manage, and "Yes, sir," replied the witness; "more than half of them." . "Are you willing to swear that

Magazine. Not That Kind. Johnson-Walking this morn- | Clare Davis in Stockton Record. ng. Whites your car-

Jackson-I haven't any, I've had

some serious reverses lately. Johnson-I see; had to sell it, ON THE WEST BOUND LIMITED



## In from the NATIONAL PRESS

New York Times: Governor Gif- acted on by the air with yeast ford Pichot has signed the Derrick like effect—with internally pro-'save daylight' under the authorimentioning the work of other zation or command of a municipal newspaper men, in comparison with ordinance. Thus is produced what fiction writers and essavists and is probably the most flagrant vio- through internal "evenue?" tion of the home-rule principle and monthly reviews. And just as that American history presentssoon ag they do it once or twice a violation that has no slightest the very people who have been justification of any kind, and no ment of obtaining a few beaver. doing it all along are the ones that explanation except the curious releasing them in the Adirondacks and partly on envy, which jural Refleence with regard to the populations everywhere feel for

> New Orleans Item: \ine-tenths of the so-called law is bunk,' says W. G. Marvin, counsel to the American Manufacturers' Export Association, before the Foreign Frade Council He is better qualifled to express an opinion in the premises than we laymen. We ourselves while agreeing with him in part, would not be disposed to put the ercentage so high. Much as most of us like to rail at 'The Law,' observation and reflection both deal of good purpose, sound theory flaver aviator, and practical common sense, mixed embraced" by twelve beautiful

Washington Post: A Pittsburgh hemust is authority for the stateexplanation of the cryptic utter- colonel describe as "Cheek by ance is that starch and sugar, on jowl, ring around the rosy, and being taken into the body, are hell to pay, sah!"

bill, passed by legislators who walk | duced home brew as a result. There I take him from trouble whenever you are: and what are the bon in fear of the 'farmer vote,' and it drys' going to do about it? Will now illegal for any city or town they construe the natural action in the state of Pennsylvania to that thus takes place in the human body as a violation of the eighteenth amendment, or will they seek to deal with the problem New York Sun. The State au-

thorities undertook the experianimosity, based partly on jealousy and protecting them by stringent game laws against pelt hunters, such as had caused the extinction of beaver life in that region. Reinstated, the beavers multiplied rapidly and they have been so busy of late they have cut down so many trees and built so many dams that the damage to large pieces of terruory has led to a bill, just signed by Governor Smith, authorzing Said Pleasure to Study: 'You

the Conservation Commission to permit the taking of some heavers. traps only, during the month of Chicago News: Speaking of records, world's record for standing broad hug goes to M. Barbot, I give him music and dancing and "simultaneously

up with The Bunk that The Law women visitors, three journ; its, three assorted mechantes and the president of the Aeronautic League of France. M Barbot must have quelque circumment that many persons are suf- ference, n'est ce pas? The busi-

fering from alcoholism who never ress of being a hero in France is drink intoxicating liquors. The what we once heard a southern

With no idea of depriving the 034.70. The executors are Guy R. young man who found a mushroom | Kennedy and the Union Trust Comweighing 7% pounds and three terprise. feet and 2 inches in circumference of his glory, W. T. Gorham, ac-

nons .-- Marysville Appeal.

er's Day look about 90 years, old?

all, at all. Can't men and women

he stirred to do the right thing

for mother unless she is made a

pathetic, lonely figure with her

face against the pane waiting for

a lot of ingrate youngsters to throw

a few crumbs in her direction?--

count of the executors of the estate

on the George Mendonca Ranch pany of San Francisco,-Chico En-The poll tax idea dies hard in

countant with the Shore Acres California. Although beaten many Dairy, exhibited a photograph of times at the polls, it went through the Assembly last week as a prothat was found on the author

George E. Siders of Hangham, and was sent to the benate, it is a des picked for him as if he were Mass, that weighed ten pounds nuisance for The People to have this unjust, antiquated and oftand measured two feet across,-San rejected head tax bobbing up.-Leandro Reporter. Sacramento Bee.

In the person of Gienn Poagers, Local sheepmen report that the 53-year-old laborer, Traffic Oftiannual ram auction at Davis tase er Allen has a rival. Poagers. Thursday and Friday was the most now in the city fail on an insanity successful ever held by the Wool charge, was found directing the Growers' Association. Mrs. Minnie heavy traffic of last night. Um-Miller of Idaho topped the sale brella in hand, he flercely and in a with a \$250 price for a Shropshire. one unlike the quiet voice of the C. Hareld Hopkins of this city, disrity's regular officer, directed auposed of a Hampshire buck for omobiles in ainiless fasiilon. Sev-\$20....Woodland Democrat. eral serious accidents were narrowly averted because of his ac-

Edgerton Shore, member of the State Railroad Commission, admits that he did "a little evangelis-Why did all the artists, includtic work" with state employees ing our own Ralph Yardley, make for the re-election of Governor the newspaper mothers for Moth-Stephens. "Evangelistic" is a nice, genteel word for it .- Chico En-That isn't the present-day type, at terprise.

Owing to the fact that weeds and grass are becoming a menace to the town of Fowler each year, it is found necessary to take drastic steps in fighting them. The next two weeks, commencing on Monday, the 14th, to Monday, the ees, has been set by the fire de-The hearing of the fourth ac- partment as clean-up persons.

of the late Mrs. Annie E. K. Bidwell, reliet of General John Bid-Nost of our Western Indians have settled down and are getting The period of the brake and account shows receipts of \$119, rich on oil, leaving promoters to dog compels his master in any walk of life to temper backed into a tree.—New York 1070.20 and a soursements of \$50,-1981 15 leaving a balance of \$68,- Sun.

Fowler Ensign.

SAID STUDY TO PLEASURE. Said Pleasure to Study: "I'm better for man,

lighten his burdens and soften his

And lead him to laughter wherever he goes; With thoughts of his duty I never

offend. make him happy, and I'm his hest

Said Study to Pleasure: "I better his mind. I help him to conquer the cares he

shall find. malia h.m. wiser. A day snent with me And stronger and braver in trouble

he'll be. You bring him laughter that fades with the hour, But I bring him knowledge and I

bring him power." trouble him so.

You whisper of work when to play he would go. You hold him fast to a book or :

dream. I take him out to the banks of a

fun, set him free from the tasks to be done

Said Study to Pleasure, "I strengthen his hand, make him able to rule and command.

give him courage and wisdom to bear Whatever life sends him of trial and care

talk of duty and I hold him fast, or I give him friumph and that shall last." (Copposit 1923 by Figur A. Guest)

HE HAS A RENDEZVOUS WITH LIFE.

(Written for Burbank Jubilee Day, Santa Rosa, May 20, 1923.)

He has a rendezvous with life More full than ever, promise cries. The past, long dead, beneath माम विव

Whose rich fulfillment all can see This day of Golden Jubilee! He has a rendezvous with life.

This kindly man of wondrous And youth of soul is with him · .1.

He has a rendezvous with life And shares his joys with you and This day of Golden Jubilee!

He has a rendezvous with life. The world, his deptors, thanks bestow. While all around his treasures.

grow. He has a rendezvous with life And full of charm of soul is he This day of Golden Jubilee.

He has a rendezvous with life And all things living sing his praise. O, may he live full length of

days! le has a rendezvous with life, Our Luther Burbank, sorrow

free. This day of Golden Jubilee! -Maud Flint.

His Winnings. Friendship Before Truth.

Enquirer,

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Blinks-Do jou always 15.

## PERSONAL HEALTH. SERVICE &

THE TEMPERATURE OF THE WORKROOM.

Girls employed in factories as particularly susceptible to the respiratory diseases, including ordinary coryza (head "cold"), sore throat, bronchitis and tuberculosis. because of the fact that they obtain the or no sunshine all winter, for they go to and from work before and after the ours of sunshine; because of the dust to which they are exposed in many industries; and because of the excessive warmth of the workroom.

The less daylight in the workroom the worse for the health of the worker. Employers who provide a pleasant roof garden or other place where the workers may obtain a luite durect sunlight at lunch hour are rendering a public service as well as ire roving the health and efficiency of employees. Direct sunlight is a powerful stimulant to the manufacture of rect blood corpuscles, a stimulant of metabolism, and a germacide as strong as any chemical which ma, be safely applied to the body sur-

The influence of dust in various occupations has been touched upon in recent discussions in this column. I should say here that the minute injury of the delicate lining of the air passages from dust particles. probably opens the way of infections, which the individual might otherwise escape. And if the victim is confined long hours in a dark workroom where little sunlight even indirect, ever penetrates her resistance to such infections is naturally weakened.

Girls in factory workrooms often quarrel with each other about venlilation. One girl thinks it is too warm and wants to open some windows. Another feels none too warm and fears the draft will give her a "cold." The result is that when the matters are left to the whims of the workers, much dissatisfaction prevails.

It is of little import whether windows are kept open c closed The important thing is the temperature of the room. If that is regulated by arbitrary standard, the room may properly be ignored. Let the thermometer be the sole guide. At a temperature of approximately 63 degrees Fahrenheit, or maybe a degree or two lower. the humidity of moisture of the air will be about right, and the health of the workers will be con-

BUILD CLOTH SCREEN.

One thing I saw in Buenos Aires ouzzled me more than any otherthe curtains carefully put around buildings in course of construction or remodeling. In the **Uni**ted States a covered way over the sidewalk protects the pedestrians from falling timbers and plaster, while the skeleton of the new structure looms high above in stårk nake**d-**

But the builder in Duenos Alres is more modest. He puts à high board fence three-fourths of the way across the sidewalk and tops it with cloth many yards high. Behand this screen the edifice grows until one day the filmsy barricade is removed, revealing a structure claborately decorated with lions and cupids and coment scrolls --Frances S. Harris in World Trav-

eler Magazine. Wanted to Be There.

The great banker lay on his deathbed. Many of his friends were gathered about his bedside to be with him at the last. The attending physician whispered to the group: "I fear he is nearing the great divide." 'Tell them not to divide until I get there," whispered the dying banker."-Forbes Magazine.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Merchants and Manufacturers Fair, Berkeley.

Sons and Daughters of Washngton meeting, 562 Eighteenth Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors Torch and Sword Club. Hayward.

resents "Come Out of the Kitchen," at Hayward High School -d<sup>1+</sup>០ក!បង្កា. Dramatic Class gives "Only \$8." at Oakland Tech High auditorium,

L. A. A. O. H. Whist party, St. Anthony's Hall.
Fulton—The Dover Road. Orpheum—Vaudeville, Pantages—Vaudeville, T. & D.—The Christian. State-My Friend, the Devil. American-Pola Negri,

Century-School Day's.

"Jázzmania." Idora Park-Dancing and badi-

Boradway -- Mae Murray in

**EVENTS FOR TOMORROW** TRIBUNE radio broadcast, Merchants and Manufacturers

Cornerstone laying of Health Center Building, Alameda, afternoon.

Sciots' dance, Maple avenue. Commencement exercises, Caliornia School for Blind, Berkeley, iternoon.

F A M "Family Party," Adeiphian clubhouse, Alameda, evening. Inter-city regatia, Lake Merritt. Hayward Holy Ghost festival I.

D. E. S., opens, night,

20 YEARS AGO TODAY The First Congregational Cadet Corps, commanded 🛬 Copen Charles W. Stillwell, gave an tertainment and reception in Maple

hall last night. John C. Walling of Oakland is one of the delegates to the general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church, which meets in Baltimore next month.

Wice Cavil Wast Mice Frances Tappan, Miss May Hadlen and Miss M. Cooper are candidates for queen of the carrival to be given by the

have settled down and are getting Einha-Du jou always is the Knight of Profits rich on oil, leaving promoters to truth. Jinks? No. I want a few of A the feet of reunion of the class to the getting.—San Bernardino friends. thank you.—Cincinnati of 1879 of U. C., an address was

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Burglars Get Small Sum From Offices of Berkeley Education Board; Missed \$10,000 Recently on Hand

BERKELEY, May 18. - Burglars, believed to have been in search of \$10,000 which had been collected earlier in the week, last night broke into the rooms of the Berkeley Board of Education, Allston way above Shattuck avenue. Two small safes of fireproof varfety were cut open by the burglars with chisels. As far as can be ascertained, the intruders get only \$28.66 for their trouble.

A. E. Olson, janitor, discovered the burglary at 7 o'clock, when he reported for duty. He immediately notified the police. Officers found the offices of Business Manager Clyde Blachard and Superinten-dent H. B. Wilson in disorder, Papers, official books and other documents were scattered over the two rooms.

It was from the safe in the business office that the money was taken. Nothing was reported missing from the contents of the safe in the office of Superintendent Wilson, where only official documents are kept.

Before cutting open the safes, the men are declared to have broken open the desk of Miss Berhice Morse, assistant to Duslines Manager Blanchard, where they obtained the keys for the strong box in the business office safe where any cash, which may be on hand, is kept. This box was found empty on the floor.

Sergeant Frank Swain and of ficers who investigated the burg-lary found that entrance was gained through a rear door.

## Choir Conductor Honored by Friends

DR. H. P. CARLTON, of the Orpheus Club, presenting DR. EDWIN DUNBAR CRAN-DALL with a silver loving cup in recognition of his twenty-two years of service as direct St. Paul's choir. The presentation was made at a reception given in honor of Crandall



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Tribune Thanked For Aiding Music Sizes \$2.95 8½ to 11 Editor Oakland TRIBUNE: It is a pleasure to thank you sincerely in the name of the University Exten-3.45 11½ to 2 sion Division for your very friendly co-operation during Alameda County Music Week, We feel that the efforts of the many participants

good music. Sincerely yours, JULIAN R. WAYBUR, In charge of music University of California Extension Division. George Frederick Watts painted

Bay Cities Make Elaborate Preparations For Visit of War Secretary, Congressmen; to See Alameda Site

Elaborate preparations are beng made by civic organizations in the several bay eithes for the entertainment of the congressional party of 60 headed by Secretary of War John W. Weeks, which is to arrive here Thursday, May 21. During the three days that the party will be in the bay district they will be guests at blackers and dinners given on both sides of the but, and will be entermined with rides on the bay and by antomobiles to points of scenic and historic interest. Greetings of San Francisco, Oak

and. Alamold and Perkeley are being carried to the party in San Diego by a special committee of seven which left for Southern California today. The commutee is composed of Harrison S. Robinson, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and A. S. Lavenson, representing Oakland; Robert Newton Lynch, managing director of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce: Captain Frank Ainsworth and Louis E. Haas, representing San Francisco; Highway Commissioner Harvey M. Toy, representing the bay effic- naval affairs committee, and Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda.

WILL BE MET ON ARRIVAL. A large committee of men and being organized to take charge of the entertainment. These people will need the boat when it docks in San Francisco en the motulia; of the 24th and will have general charge of the complete program during the three days.

The first luncheon in honor of the party will be given by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and San Francisco Commercia! Club in the Commercial Club building, and will be for the men of the party. At the same hour the women will be entertained in one of the hotels. Friday noon the congressmen and senators and the secretary of war will be guests at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, and Friday ovening the entire party will be entertained by the Association of the Army of the United States at the Fairmont,

EASTBAY DAY PLANS, Saturday is Eastbay due on the program. The party will board a neamer on the San Francisco side Dr. Edwin Dupber Crandall, at 10 a. m. and will proceed to the who has been the conductor of the Oakland side, cruising by the Alaste. Paul's ener for the part 22 meda, naval base site, and then years was the honor guest at a proceed to Mare Island. Februarreception last night given by the ing from Mace bland they will archolr and the Orpheum club. The rive in Oakland at Mac and it affair assumed the nature of a distinbank at First and Breadway. birthday party for the conductor, The Salarons macrons was a

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speeches was offered.

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the members of the Orpheus club declare made "Pop" Crandall lamos, Versiang

Various choral numbers were

the choir and club singing together.

The program was concluded with refreshments and dancing.

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Frank D. Butler, former commis-sion merchant of Chicago and Los

Angeles, who retired two years ago.

making his home in Oakland until

his death on May 6 at the age of 66 years, leaves his \$30,000 estate

cording to terms of the will filed

for probate by Attorney Olarence E. Todd.

The widow, Mrs. Katherine Jones

Butler, lives at 1098 Ranleigh way, Pledmont, and she receives half the estate as her community interest.

vided equally between the son and

two daughters. The son is Hugh D. Butler, who is an attache of the

American Embassy in London. The

daughters are Katharine Lois But-ler, now in St. Louis, but soon to

return here, it is reported and Margaret E. Butler, who lives with her mother.

that first sang the song.

Estate Is Left to

offered by the choir and by club, and the concluding number was "Auld Acquaintances," with

names.

A test of the director's musical ear and knowledge of the choir was made. He was blindfolded

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and in recognition of his years of served on the best, service he was presented with a Automobiles will be on hand at loving cup by the members of the the First and Broadway dock Sat-Orpheus club.

The party was held in the club visitors on a tour through Alameda, rooms of the church, and a long Cakland and Berkeley, and over program of musical numbers and the Skylme boulevard, returning to seeches was offered. the Okland Hotel for dinner. The Dr. H. P. Carlton of the Orpheus Oakland Chamber of Commerce club gave a brief resume of Crandall's connection with the club and is to be the final event of the three choir, and presented him with the days' program of entertainment, it silver cup. silver cup.

A feature of the entertainment was a quartet context staged by pupils of Crandall. The "Anniversary Male Quartet" pitted its vocal proclivities against the "Anniversary Ladies" Quartet." and the conductor was asked to judge the winners. After the contestants they have required to repeat their.

### Morton at the Presiden. "BABY" DIESEL TO TRANSFORM *AUTO INDUSTRY*

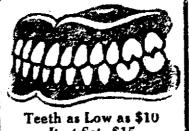
the winners. After the contestants afternoon, and a reception at the had been required to repeat their headquaters of General Charles

SAN PRANCISCO, May 18 .ice. - The Bethlehem Shipbuild-

ing Corporation has developed a "baby" Diesel oil burning ongine which may revolutionize automobile francportation. The engine, a miniature model of the giant engages used to propel steemships and sobmarines, J. T. Tyman, vice-president of the Bethlehem corporation. announced today, propels an

The engines burn a light fuel oil, similar to the type used by submarines. Gear shifting dif-ficulties will be minimized by new engine, the transmission being a cone shaped device on which the interlocking memshifting. Inasmuch as the en-gine itself is reversible, no reverse kear will be needed,

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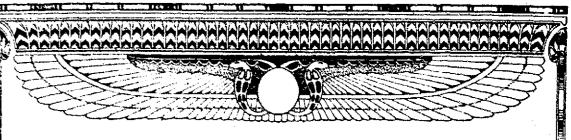
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A. A. A.
INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY. May 18.—(Special to The TRIB-UNE.)—Dynamite with a short fuse. That is what Tommy Milton was when he made his first turn of the Indianapolis track with his new 121-ifich California-built Miller special Better than 101 miles an hour was the average made by the former speedway champion when he lapped the famous brick course in 1 minute 29 seconds in his first

record here, that average having been made by Rene Thomas, the renehman, with a 300-inch Bal-And the big race is still many days University City.

and he was rehearing at the whiel for national economy honors.

It the Durant special to be driven Los Angeles motor car de cation trials come off.

In order to start in the May 80 states," he said QUALIFYING TESTS. event an entrant must average 80 classes, miles per hour for four laps during the official trials. The cars making the best time in the speed trials will be the choice positions at the starting line. Milton and Durant both qualified several times in their

than 112 miles an hour on the board track at Los Angeles and he says it will top the century mark on the bricks of Indianapolis.

this season on the Indianapous this season on the Indianapous this season on the Indianapous track, Jimmy Murphy, the national well so far, although the new rotary iffernia. High season produced track, Jimmy Murphy, the national well so far, although the new rotary iffernia. High season produced track, Jimmy Murphy, the national well so far, although the new rotary iffernia. High season produced track, Jimmy Murphy, the national well so far, although the new rotary iffernia. High season produced track, Jimmy Murphy, the national well so far, although the new rotary iffernia. High season produced track, Jimmy Murphy, the national well so far, although the new rotary iffernia. High season produced track, Jimmy Murphy, the national well so far, although the new rotary iffernia. High season produced track, Jimmy Murphy, the national well so far, although the new rotary iffernia. High season produced track, Jimmy Murphy, the national well so far, although the new rotary iffernia. High season produced tracks are season in holding their annual convention at season produced tracks. The national well so far, although the new rotary in holding their annual convention at season produced tracks. The national research in holding their annual convention at season produced tracks are season in holding their annual convention at season produced tracks are season produced to the new rotary in holding their annual convention at season produced tracks are season produced to the new rotary in holding their annual convention at season produced tracks are season produced to the new rotary in holding their annual convention at season produced tracks are season produced to the new rotary in holding their annual convention at the new rotary in holding their annual convention at the new rotary in holding their annual convention at the new rotary in holding their annual convention at the new rotary in holding their annual convention at the new rotary in holding their annual convention at the new rotary in holding their annual convention down at Louisville, Kv., where he down at Louisville, kv., where he went with a large party of Indians Elks for a brief visit soon after his arrival here. The race fans are anxiously waiting for the Irish speed marvel to return to Indianapolis and go out for the track record as he did at Los Angeles and Fresno while preparing for the recent Pacific coast events, which he cap-tured with his 183-inch Durant

new 122-inch Durant out, but has been satisfied with an average of the files an hour in practice so far the tiny 122-inch toba are hand to the dinner bread and the files and the dinner bread and the files are hand to the dinner bread and the files are hand to the dinner bread and the files are hand to the dinner bread and the files are hand to the dinner bread and the files are hand to the dinner bread and the files are hand to the dinner bread and the files are hand to the dinner bread and the files are hand to the dinner bread and the files are the files The tiny 122-neh jobs are hard to handle on the spectacular blick supper biscu course here and many of the drivers always fresh ate gradually working up to the high speed marks that will undoubtedly feature the speed trials during the elimination period.

WAITS TIME. Eddie Hearne, winner of third place in the 500-mile race last year who is also a member of the Durant fleet, has not opened up in practice at all so far. The veteran of the speed trail is nursing his car along until he is sure that it is well worked in before attempting to show up his boss, Cliff Durant, and rival the dynamiter, Milton. While the California crowd, the Durant team; M.lton; Benny Hill also on a Miller special, and Harry Miller, the famous California speed wagon builder, are working up to maximum speed on the track, the Duesenberg crowd are working to get the three new 122 Duesenberg ereations on the track. It will be some time before the Dusenberg jobs are ready for speed and it is a standing joke throughout the racing camps that Duesenberg will just get in at the last minute and be painting his cars at the starting ine on the morning of the race.

A visit to the Duesenberg shops Ant twenty-two days before the late of the big race showed the Discenberg racers in various stages of disassembly. There were the frames, and crank shafts were hand and parts were spread out like the steel girders for the new TRIBUNE building when Oakland's new akystraper was in the earliest sizes of construction. But with this handicap, Duesenberg promises to have a fast trie on the track that 30.

PACKARD ENTRIES.

"Our exhibit of Chevrolet cars has attracted much attention," states C. McCarron, Berkeley Chev-"Crowds have attended the fair every night this week and we ex-

lot, some idea of the sensation Mil- the Berkeley merchants to make covered, weight and fuel and water ton's fast time created may be had this fair the best ever held in the consumed by entrants in the run.

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The fi in the coming five century classic rival here of a score of contestants

nothing to fear when the qualifi- with a greater enthusiasm than independence day here they have ever registered, and it is expected that even better records more Norwegians in the United

conditions were probaox nounced today ideal for the run. This year's contestants have almost perfect road conditions to

ime.

Duran't own car has done better up at the Packard plant in Defroit

American engineering science thrilling the Hoosier rail birds with the first brusts of speed to be seen School live Land. the Job has been repaired and is ready for the track again

greatest creations of Eurorean and

Berkeley's fair this year has face, as against the tough battles proved a greater attraction than which have been waged against the ever before. This event started in elements during the past few years a small way several years ago and Bob Williams and Don Tressidder, has grown to include practically assistant managers of Camp Curry, every merchant in the city wired final detailed road information last night to J A C. Waters, Los Angeles manager of the run, off heavy mortgages in marks with before the contestants were sent a couple of "cariwheels" on their way this morning in the

southern city.

The run is to finish Saturday pect a new record to be established night at this resort. The contestfor attendance when the doors and are following the Wawona dence it to happened that Joe Norclose next Sunday night.

"We have a touring car, a chassis at Madera, where an overnight lounging about the waterfront 16 1 minute 29 seconds in his first practice for the 500-mile race and a sedanette on display there, stop is planned. Arriving here Satdreaming of life on a South Sea and there has been a crowd around urday night, all cars will be placed liste.

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executives of the contest beard Bark of the Han Hemseth, and as "Thousands of people who came and technical representatives of a result he signed on for the outthe Berkeley fair have expressed that organization deciding winners ward trip at the modest wage of to the Berkeley fair have expressed that organization deciding winners their appreciation of the efforts of after the computation of mileage | \$20 a month and all found. When Winners will be announced Sun-YOSEMITE ENDURANCE RUN. will be made by Mrs. D A Curry,

### Davis Pays Tribute To Senator Nelson

CHICAGO, May 18 - Paying tribute to the Norweglan race aga Los Angeles motor car dealers whole and picturing the late Senby fixed Cooper when he did his entered into the 1923 event, which are constructed by the fixed winding up. The California is annually sanctioned by the millionsite speed king shaded 100 American Automobile Association in an an example to be followed by all millionsite speed king shaded 100 American Automobile Association in an an example to be followed by all millionsite speed king shaded 100 American Automobile Association in James Davis yesterday addressed which shows that the Durants have automobile events for the year, agathering celebrating Norwegian and the server of the graph of the property "Personally I wish there were

Russ Seize Two Japanese Ships

MOSCOW, May 18 -A Vladivostok despatch received here an-Cooper's Durant special is a new cars were built in California under steamers poaching in Russian out on the track with a car and the supervision of De Palma but waters. The Japanese resisted the shooting that followed one Russian getting the final mechanical mani- was killed and three Japanese were curing for the five century theiller, wounded. The steamers were wired where they will compete with the by the Russians

### School Principals Begin Convention

holding their annual convention at EDINBURGH—Captum 1 I I Camp Curry adopted a resolution Adamson's \$25,000 suit against his vesterday which calls for all full mother-in law for all ruling his ture meetings of the convention to he held in the Yosemite Valley court

One jar free

SKIPPER'S PAY

some when a cabin boy can pull down more money for his labors

The fluctuations of the poor old German mark have created many unusual conditions and a man with a few honest dollars can provide simself with a chateau in the Fatherland, while another can pay

The German freighter Han Hemsoth, on her maiden voyage to the Pacific coast, arrived at this port

one consults the foreign exchange rate he can easily convert Joe's monthly income into 800,000 marks so that within six weeks the former schoolboy will be a Ger-man millionaire Now Captain Back, with year"

of safeguarding experience behind him and an honored and respected citizen of Germany, is drawing a salary that, in this country, makes him feel like a pauper. He signed on for 490,000 marks a month and while that sounds big all the skipper gets when he cashes his check is a lonely ten spot. If he wants company he orders two fives Captain Bark is always to be found aboard ship, he's too poor to be a good fellow

Illegal Fisher,

Moonshiner Fined APPLETON, Wis, May 18 -"Do you make your own moonshine," asked Municipal Court Judge A. M. Spencer, of Albert Belke of New London, today after he had fined the man \$100 and costs for fishing for sturgeon in violation of the

State game link
"Yes," answered Bellie uniwaris Beike to six months in fail for vio-lating the State prohibition act.

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Mrs. Carson nodded. "I had never thought of that before, but you are right. Isn't it wonderful, too, to know that no family is so poor that it cannot afford Coffee? It is to me. I think of it every time I make up my order. Of all the things I buy, there is nothing that brings as much real, wholesome enjoyment at such small cost as Coffee,"

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## SALVATION ARMY BAND WILL PUT PROGRAM ON AIR

Concert Will Be Broadcast Between 9 and 10 O'Clock From Tribune KLX.

The third outdoor band concert to be broadcast by radio from Station KLX, The TRIBUNE, will be sent out tonight between 9 and 10 o'clock, with a select program by the Oakland Salvation Army Band under the direction of Bandmaster A. W. Bryant.

The Oakland Salvation Army band exists solely for evangelistic purposes. The band has developed, however, much musical ability, and because of its standing as such an organization it was selected to play tonight. Like 25,000 of their fellow bandsmen in the Salvation Army service these men receive no remuneration for their services, and refused to accept pay.

The members of the band are Bandmaster A. W. Bryant, F. Cracknell, O. Marris, R. Barnes. Brown, R. Trembly, T. Park, H. Oakes, P. Corb, W. V. Oakes, P. Cork, W. Vaughan, William Bales, William Lovett, Fred Cracknell, E. Cracknell, C. Marris, E. Wall, William Beckwith, L. Hueston, R. Wall, W. Waite, P. Pederson and Elmer Beckwith.

WAR VETERANS TO MEET. RICHMOND, May 18 .-- All veterans of the Spanish-American War are given an invitation to attend tonight's meeting of the Richmond Post, Spanish War Veterans. Plans will be perfected for the Memorial Day Program, of which E. E. Grow is chairman.

RADIO

The Oakland TRIBUNE Portable Call KGA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of

United Agriculture. TODAY 3:15 to 5:15 P. M. - Baseball

7:00 to 7:30 P. M.-Music. 9:00 to 10:00 P. M .- Open air concert by Oakland Salvation Army band, under direction of Bandmaster A. W. Bryant;

1. Prize March No. 1. .. McAnully 2. Selection, "Songs of Comfort." 3. Selection, "American Melodies" 11:--- Broughton 4. Wellington Citadel March...

5. Lead Kindly Light.

6. Songs of Exhortation ... Marshall8. Selection, "Invitation" .... Hill 9. March. "Assurance" .: Jakeway 10. March, "Across the Sea."
11. Abide With Me.

Hotel Oakland Station. (This Evening) 6:45 to 7:00 P. M .- Broadcasting news bulleting furnished by The

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## Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

of convenience.

Following is today's radio broadcasting program for the bay and inland stations. Long distance stations are listed after 7:30 o'clock

10 to 11:20-KFDE, Telegraph Hill, on 509 meters. 11:30 to 1-KLS, Warner Brothers, on 300 meters. 12:30 to 1:15-KPO, Hale Broth-

ers, on 423 meters.

1 to 2—KQW, Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, on 234 meters;
KFCM, Richmond Radio Shop,

2 to 3-KFDB, Telegraph Hill on 509 meters. 3:15 to 5:15—KLX, The TRIBon 360 meters, baseball

Stockton, 263 meters. 5 to 6-KJQ, Gould, Stockton, on 263 meters. 5:15 to 6:45, KUO, the Examiner

on 360 meters. 6 to 6:45, KFBK, Kimball & Upson, Sacramento, on 283 meters.

ald, 252 meters. 5:45 to 7-KZM, Hotel Oakland, on 360 meters.
7 to 7:30-KLX, The Oakland

TRIBUNE, on 360 meters. 7:30 to 8-DX period for leng distance reception. 7:30 to 3-Long Distance-KDYS, KZN, KSD, KFAF, WMAQ,

WBAP, WHB, KFAE. \$ to 9-KLS, Warner Bros., on \$60 meters; KWG, Portable Wireless, Stockton, on 268 meters. Long

Distance—KZN. KDZE, KFAE, WBAP, KFI, KHJ, KMJ, KDYM, KGW, KDYS, KFAW, KFAV, KJR, CFCB. 8 to 10-KFDB, Telegraph Hill

on 505 meters.

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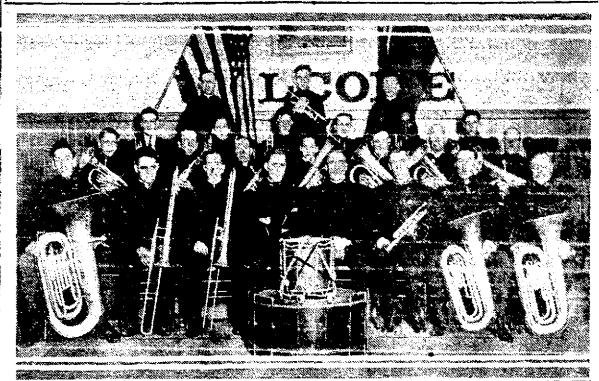
10 to 11-Long distance-KFI 11 to 12-KGW, Hootowis.

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## Salvation Army Band to Broadcast

from Radio KLX this evening between 9 and 10 o'clock. Bottom row, left to right, F. CRACK-NELL, O. MARRIS, R. BARNES, Bandmaster A. W. BRYANT; Adjutant BARNES, commanding officer; Deputy Bandmaster VAUGHAN; C. BROWN and Comdt. R. TREMBLY Second row (back): T. PARK, H. OAKES, P. CORK, W. VAUGHAN, W. BALES, W. LOV-ETT and F. CRACKNELL. Third row (back): E. CRACKNEL, C. MARRIS, E. WALL, W. BECKWITH, L. HUESTON and R. WALL. Top row: W. WAITE, P. PEDERSON and E. BECKWITH.



Sailor Killed in Boarding Train

RICHMOND, May 18 .- Attempting to board Southern Pacific passenger train No. 6, at Rodeo yes terday after he had been ordered off by the conductor, Nicholo Loewende, 31, seaman, missed his hold, fell under the wheels and was ground to death. His body was brought to Richmond today by Coroner Charles J. Donnelly.

Conductor Philbeck, of Oakland. found the sailor riding the blind saw the sailor trying to swing company. John T. Lund, of the aboard, miss his hold and fall former company, and F. A. Hamon the body, identified the man as a member of the crew of the steamer Santa Monica which has been in port at Pittsburg for sev-

BOY SCOUTS TO GIVE SHOW. RICHMOND, May 18.—The Boy Scouts of America, comprising

Treops 1, 2 and 3, of this city, joinforces and tolent in presenting a benefit show at Lincoln auditorium this evening. The gram starts with the army first call, sounded by scout buglers. and winds up with mass formation:

Site For Proposed Lead Plant Visited

RICHMOND, May 18,-Repre-\* RICHMOND. May 18.—Repre- mond on June 2 and 2. All bay sentatives of the Northwest Lead district lodges will be represented. Sullivan Mining company yesterday | P. Donneny, supering the San Franbaggage and ordered him off, and looked over the advantages of instructed John T. Edwards the Richmond as a site for the proporter not to permit Loewende to posed plant of the Northwest Load "Lest We Forget" get back on the train. Edwards

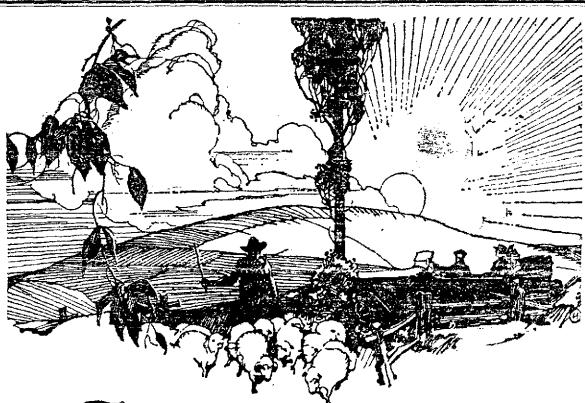
the harbor and wharf facilities. Other transportation phases were Rooker, of the Western States Gas & Electric company, and Larkin J. Younce, of the Mercantile Trust company. The unit proposed is a lead fittings plant.

Oakland Moose Officers Initiate

IRCHMOND, May 18 .- Officers of the Cakland Lodge of Moose came to Richmond last night and conferred the work when fifteen candidates were taken into the Richmond lodge. Further discus-sion was had of the trolic to be given by the Moose and the Women of Mooseheart Legion in Richcompany and of the Bunker Hill The general chairman is Charles cisco-Oakland Terminai Railways.

Is Pastor's Topic

by Rev. J. H. N. Williams, paster of Grace M. E. church, of San explained by Manager George N. Francisco, at last night's meeting of the Fellowship churches, held in the San Pablo Baptist church. Dr. Frank K. Baker was chairman of the evening. next meeting will be held on l



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Y.M.C.A. to Camp On Russian River

RICHMOND, May 18.—P. M. Sanford, president of the board of directors of the Bichmond Y, M. C. A., is leaving today for the Russian river country, where he will complete negotiations for the site for the summer camp of the boys. The first camp will open June 12 and last two weeks.

Mother, Daughter Banquet Scheduled RICHMOND, May 18, ... The Mar-ted Women's Bibby Class of the

Presidence charely anmances a "Mother and Daughter" benques to be given this evening. Warren P. Geldert, of San Francisco. State Superintendent

Holy Ghost Fiesta Program Arranged

nual celebration of the Holy Chost Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday at San Pablo. The flesta will open Saturday evening in Mapie nau with a gance. At to o'clock Sunday morning there will be a parade to St. Paul's church where high mass will be celebrated. A barbecue will be held in the af-

Postal Substation Site Is Sought

RICHMOND, May 18,-A new master James N. Long, of Richmond, for the substation which has been conducted at Second street and Macdonald avenue. Mrs. Tillic Grown, who has been in charge of the branch station, is resigning,

EAGLES TO GO TO MEET RICHMOND, May 18,-Delegates from Point Richmond Aerie, Fraernal Order of Eagles, will leave Sunday for the state convention at Bakersfield. The delegates will be accompanied by the drill team,

WHILE GO TO YOSEMITE RICHMOND, May 18 .- Mrs. Mildred Gonner, county school at-The principal speaker will be Mrs. I tendance officer of Contra Costa county, will represent this county of at the California Conference of So Sunday Schools P. Fisher will be cial Workers in Yosemite May 22

IMPROVEMENT CLUB WHIST ors at a ceremony the lags RICHMOND, May 18.—The of this month. The pre-West Side Improvement Club will be made by Departme

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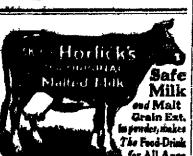
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## Oakland Public Schools

(Is there any truth in reports that the Oakland schools are be-

other men. At the same time she ing operated extravagantly in comparison with those of other accuses him of going about with office and that their comparison with those of other cities-and that their overhead expense is unwarrantably high? Superintendent of Schools Frederick it. Municer sugs no. Galland taxpayers are not paying an abnormally high price for the education of their children, and they are getting their money's worth, he declares. He will give his reasons for this statement. supported by facts, figures, and comparisons with other cities, in 3 series of four articles written for TRIBUNE readers, of which the first appears today. The others will follow in successive issues of The TRIBUNE.)

> By FREDERICK M. HUNTER, Superintendent of achools.

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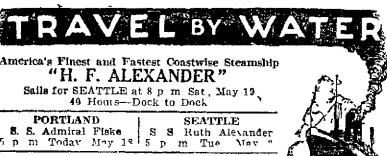
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months.

The exterior is motal trimmed with deep show windows, the latter having concealed overhead lighting for evening display and the interior is finished in putty-colored woodwork and gray velour. Velour pan-els set against the wall will be used in displaying women's handbags, in order to give the purchaser an opportunity of judging the appearance of the bag in use. Over 7000 feandle-power will be used in illuminating the store, the electric lights being concealed in Trojan globes that make every corner of the show rooms as bright as midday. Everything about the store is a real contribution to Oakland's specialty shops. Separate departments have been inaugurated for bags and suit-tases, wardrobe trunks, dress and sieamer trunks, purses, wallets, bags and other small leather

The opening of this store proves that Friday, the thirteenth, is not en unlucky day, at least for me," declares Carl I. Crew. proprietor. for it was Friday, December 13, 1907, that I opened my first retail store in Oakland. I had opened a wholesale business in Oakland the previous year, less than thirty days after the San Francisco fire, having wired orders for immediate delivery while the fire was still raging in San Francisco, receiving the first. carload of trunks ordered from an delivered in Oakland following the San Francisco catastrophe. My order must have been somewhat of a novelty as it was to send ten carloads of trunks as rapidly as possible and to fill every trunk with bags and sultcases. For a while I was receiving a carload every ten days and among the shipments ordered and received was a solid carload of leather goods, the first ever shipped into California."

It has always been a policy the Quality Trunk Company to buy and sell only the best grade of all kinds of luggage and to offer only such merchandise as the store can positively recommend to the buying public. The Quality Trunk Company is exclusive representa-

Post is sponsoring the sea scout called for an addition to take 4500 and Castain rate been requisited organization in Alameda and asorganization in Alameca and assisting in placing it on a firm granary at Madison will use 16,500 basis.

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## New Home for Trunk Shop

The latest lighting and furnishing appointments have been COMPANY, marking it as one of the up-to-date stores of the



### Warehouses Being Enlarged For Fruit

Company is exclusive representa-tive in Alameda county for the panies have let a contract to in-thartmann and Indestructo ward-crease the capacity of their storage tranks. ALAMEDA, May 18 -- A reor- them this season. Bumper crops, September. A. W. Porter. ganization meeting of the Alameda the greatest in the history of the "known civic worker in Alameda, See Scouts is to be held in the county, are held responsible for scout cabin on San Leandro bay the rush to double warehouse man. tonight, under the auspices of space. Brown & Collins, ware-speakers who handled the com-Leonard Hollywood Post No. 939, housemen of Woodland, have munity drives in San Francisco Veterans of Foreign Wars. The called for an addition to take 4500, and takkind have here requireful called for an addition to take 4500 and Cakland bave been requested

WOODLAND, May 18,-Wood-

ALAMEDA, May 18 .- Heads of land and Madison warehouse com- in Alameda, as well as city officivic and charitable organizations

> According to Porter several uncing the campaign. planned to take a vote to decide on the advisability of having the drive or continuing the present method of raising funds for charitable organizations by individual

### Summer Camp Sites Chosen by Y.M.C.A.

OROVILLE, Butte County, May 8 .- J. G. Land and J. B. William ave just returned to Oraville from Blairsden where they have been spending the last two dors huntng a camp site for the V. M. C. A. camp this year. Secretary Wilbur announces that they have found two very deligniful sites, near Blairsden. Either one of these is within hiking distance of twenty six lakes. Both of them may be

As the camps this year are to be for Butte. Yuba and Sutter boys and girls, the boys having the first two weeks and the girls the second two weeks, cometime in July, it is expected that appli-cations for the capacity limit of

### Thirty-six Traffic Violators Cited

GROVILLE, Butte county May 18.-Eighteen more Oroville motorisis have been cited by county Traffic Officer C. C. Bissett to appear before Justice of the Peace Harry S. Hills on charges of vio-

local people cited to appear for disregard of traffic regulations, Bissett having previously named eighteen others.

## WOODLAND NEWS

WOODLAND, May 18 .- Probation Officer and Mrs. A. A. Powers, will go to the Yosemhe valley next week to attend the California Service Agency's annual conven-

Mrs. Fred Meier, Mrs. P. N. Ash-ley and Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Law-head, will be delegates from Woodland to the annual convention of the National Tuberculosis Association to be held in June in Santa.

George Maxwell, of Berkeley, is here for a few days visiting his parents, former Mayor and Mrs. J. O. Maxwell.

Mrs. Nannie Saph, of San Jose, is, in Woodland attending her brother, Joseph Wallace, who is critically ill and not expected to live over the week end.

Mrs. C. L. Best. of San Leondro. who has many friends and relatives in Yolo county where she often visits, is the guest of Mrs. Fulton

Miss Eva Warner entertained a yesterday in the City Park here on the occasion of her birthday.

## NET CUMM NOITE

BERKELEY, May 18-Mongrel veliow curs who never before had any decoration tied to them other than perhaps a tin can, licked their homely chops and grinned at prize winning ribbons on their collars this afternoon at the pet stock show held in confunction with the Berkeley Merchants' and Manufacturers' Fair. For once dog democracy reigns and pampered parlor pets have no higher social standing than the lowly hound. A pet's a pet for a that according to the version of Manager Anthony A.

This show is not all dogs. Every cariety of cut, every breed of fowl you to a quackless, duck, trained ady-bugs, several species of snakes, ill kinds of bird, fish and even bull ogs and hop totals are competing or honors, not for class but for ompanionship. Judging of the 300 entries started

the this afternoon under the direc-ion of Dr. F. H. MeNsir, city ver-rinarian. The judges are: Herbert ones, dogs! Mrs. A. L. Abdie and Mrs. E. Platt, ents; Dr. J. R. Beach, poultry: Mine. Antonio de Orassi rabbits; Mrs C. Paroni, Birds; Dr. McNair, pontes, goats and miscel-laneous pets. Prizes will be award-I tonickt and tomorrow. Tonight is Community Chest ight, V. M. C. A. night, Camp Fire

firls' night and Girl Scouts' night. four four-round boxing bouts will he staged by the Employed Boy classes of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. and some fast mills are expected.

### Accused of Wrecking Stolen Alameda Car

ALAMEDA, May 18.—Charles Dolan, 19; Harold F. Grazer, 26, and W. B. Emmal, Jr., 28, were arraigned in the Alameda police court before Judge Johnson on a charge of taking a car belonging to W. A. Nock, 1993, 1993, 1993. to W A. Neak, 1205 Pacific avenue, out of a garage, indulging in a joy ride and finally wrecking the machine in Oakland last Sun-Preliminary hearing was set for

Tuesday afternoon, May 29, at

CHAPTER TO GIVE DANCE. ALAMEDA, May 18 .-- Alameda

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## ILI JIIUN I IIILLU Discovered Viitings

SPEAKING OF BIG WINDS.

The man with the bronzed face and distinguished air was & great traveler, and had just returned from a tour around the world. He sat around the stove at the hotel and four or five drummers and men-about-town listened with much interest to his

He was speaking of the fierce wind storms that occur in South America, when the long grass of the pampas is interfaced and blown so flat by the hurricanes that it is cut into strips and sold for the finest straw matting. He the filest straw matting. He spoke also of the great intelligence of the wild cattle which, he raid, although blown about by the furious hurricanes, and compelled to drift for days before the drenching floods of the rainy scasor, never lost their direcseason, never lost their direc-

tion by day or night.
"How do they guide them-selves?" asked the Topeka ffour deummer.
"Oh, by their udders, of course," said the traveler.

"I don't see anything to laugh about," said the Kansas men. But speaking of big man. But speaking of big winds, we have something of the kind in our state. You've all heard of the Kansas eveloner, but very few of you know what they are. We have plenty of them and some are pretty hard ones, too, but most of the stories you read about them are exaggerated. Sill a good, full-grown by clone can corry things pretty high sometimes. I know a feilow named Bob Long, who was a real estate hustler from away back. Bob had bought up a lot of prairie land cheap, and was bying to sell it in small tracts for farms and truck patches. One day he took a man in his buggy out to this land and was showing it to him. 'Just look at it,' he

said. It is the finest, richest piece of ground in Kansas. Now it's worth more, but to start things off, and get improvements to going, I'll sell you 160 acres of this land at \$40 per-1'

"Before Bob could say 'acre' a cyclone came along and the eage of it took how up straight into the air. He went up till he was nothing but a black speck and the out a bluck speck and the man stood there and watched him till he was out of sight.
"The man liked the land, so he bought it from Bob's heirs, and pretty soon a railroad out across it, and a fine thorsishing town sprang up on the shot.

"This man was standing or the sidewalk one day thinking of how tucky be had been and about Bob's unfortunate fate, when he happened to look up and saw something failing. It krew larger and larger, and madly a turned out to be a man.
The came tumbling down struck the sidewalk with a reack you could have heard

four blocks away, bounded up at least tel feet, came down on his feet and shouted;
"Tront feet!"
"It was hob Long. His least tell was both Long. heard was a little graver and imager, but he was all bust ness still. He had noticed the

changes that had taken piace while he was coming down, and when he finished the sentence that he began when the cyclone took him up, he aftered his language accordingly, how was a husher. Some time after that he -- "Never mind," said the traveler, "Let's go in and take something on this martirst. I chain the mend that first. I claim the usual time before the next round,"

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## Tax Expert to Plan | Giant Telescope For

Manteca Assessment! MANTECA, May 18.—James G. BY INTERNATIONAL NUMBER OF Starford, tax expert, has been employed by the city ustees to take for the Soviet Government's Mkolaies Observatory, on the back

the city limits to enable an equit- wonderful telescopes in the world-

Black Sea Sodists

able assessment roll to be comis now nearing completion at m. piled. Stafford has assisted 42 Albans, England. The revolving cities and towns on the Pacific turrer, made of steel will have at const in this work. He is to receive \$500 and his expenses. City
Clerk Daisy Duvail and Tax Collector F. M. Roundtree will lend
him their assistance. The matter
of assessments here has caused of assessments here has caused tons, which will be adjusted and much complaint for several years | swung by electricity.



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### German Colony Will Settle in Yolo County

WCODLAND, May 18.—Preparing for a German colony in the Knights Landing district, Rev. 7. naport there of Lessonay, is ar-naport there of Lessonay, is ar-anging for a dance to be given in the auditorium of the Porter paring for a German Methodial paring for a German Methodial in the auditorium of the Porter paring for a German Methodial in the stationed there. The school Saturday night. May 26 paring for a Corman Memodate the affair will be open to memorial industers are working in harmony bers of the order and Masons with the Armour Packing comwith the Armour Packing comin charge of the evening, which patty, which plans to bring a large only, according to the committee aumber of German agriculturists to only, according to the committee number of German agriculturists to is composed of R. P. Wilkins, G. western Yelo and Sutter countles Anderson, Kenneth Biggar, W. In develop lands owned by the com-

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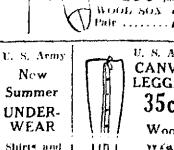
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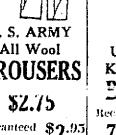
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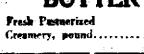
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## DUIGHT WHERE HER ASSESS **New University Regents**

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacra- a Stephens appointee, whose apmento, May 18 - Official adjourn- opintment had never been consly criticazed her because she ment of the Legislature, which is firmed by the Senate Governor \$10 from the bank for necessi- fixed for 5 o'clock this afternoon. Richardson, in declaring the red of it all, declares Mary E. of the slow progress made by both houses up till "the small laynes had never held office, hours, 5422 Shafter avenue, in hours, this morning, and it is liveree suit. Since this episode probable that recourse will once confirmed by the Senate. The ay 2 Kavanaugh remained again be had to the device of correctness of this newpoint was

turning home at 2 a m about change of opinious on the questicular y cars ago, Kavanaugh grew tion as to whether or not the Gov-y, the wife says, and he said; ernor's appointments of three new going to qual"

the Senate This was due to the king for \$100 a month alimony. fact that Governor Richardson Kayanaugh says they own has re-appointed P E Bowles of own home, cash in bank, an Oakland as a member of the and property in San Bernar-Board of Regents in heu of Dr. John E Haynes of Los Angeles, John R Haynes of Los Angeles,

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PICNIC HAMS	1 J2C	DELICATESSEN

from home nearly every night the clock" at a few min-they separated yesterday, the in the Senate there occurred. H. Breed of Piedmont success-

doubted by Senator Herbert Jones austained the Governor's ruling. The rote or confirmation of the apointments was thereupon taken, Regent Mrs Margaret Sartori of Los Angeles receiving 31 votes. Regent P E Bowles 29 ores and Regent Alden Anderson

also 29 votes No opposition votes were recorded BUS TAX AMENDED. Consideration of the Duval bill, fixing a tax levy on the gross recipts of truck and bus lines operating over State and county highways, took up almost the entire afternoon and evening of the Schate An amendment by Schate An amendment by Schate An amendment by Schate and county tor Frank Boggs of Stockton was passed, reducing the tax from 5 the forecent on gross receipts of the companies to 4 per cent, minus.

Women scored an entirely unexpected error's office for signature.

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The Assembly ways and means committee reported out, with favorable recommendation, the oil of Senator Will R Sharkey appropriating sommittee reported out, with favorable recommendation, the oil of Senator Will R Sharkey appropriating sommittee reported out, with favorable recommendation, the oil of Senator Will R Sharkey appropriating treatments of Senator Signature.

the waste of seafood and the de-pletton of the southern waters. Assemblyman Whitaker of San Diego, who presented the bill, said that "thousands of tons of small by foreigners fishing with purse nets." In describing the nets used he said that they were often 2400 test long and 120 lest deep. | net of Modesto, providing that The bill was opposed by Assem-children in public schools shall

blyman Henry Carter of Los An- have one hour a week for regeles, floor leader of the House, who characterized the measure as defeat in the Assembly in the face "an attack on the Los Angeles of a vigorous opposition led by fisheries, in which many thou-sands of dollars are invested He also denied that the use of the hets entailed any useless described in Assembly to his motor vehicle tion or waste of fish. The bill bill, and the Senate decided to was carried by a vote of 42 to 25, sustain his objections. As a reand now awaits the Governor's sult the motor vehicle bill now

signature INMAN PRAISES WOMEN. The proponents of the re-establishment of the Sonoma home for gasoline tax met with no such obwomen scored an entirely unex-

companies to 4 per cent, minus The Assembly showed a sinstate and city taxes Minor amendments exempting city draymen in castleg a whole-hearted vote The Assembly defeated, late last

'purse seine" nets, and other large have testified, was defeated in the nets employed to haul in catches Assembly. Another bill by an of fish too large to be handled Alameda county representative,

therefore usually thrown back into providing that California contraction sea, it is claimed. The bill torm shall enjoy a 5 per cent differential over contractors from omy" measure in that it prevents other states on all public contracts, was passed by the Assembly, after presentation by Az-semblyman Chris B. Fox of Berkeley.

> BILL IS DEFEATED. The much-discussed and much-

abused bill of Senator L, L. Dennett of Modesto, providing that liglous instruction, went down to Assemblyman William Hornblower. Senator Arthur H. Breed ob-jected to the amendments made

goes to a "free conference" of the Assembly and Senate for final ad-justment The 2 cents per gallon structions, and is now in the Gov-

The Assembly defeated, late last were also passed and the bill was for the constitutional amendment might, the so-called warehouse bill, sent to the printer, to come up doubling the pay of legislators—which would have placed a consigning today for final passage—The bill of Senator Frank farr tain type of warehouses, such as again today for final passage

The bill of Senator Frank Carr
tain type of warehouses, such as
The Assembly passed the bill of
Oakland, providing that a
those handling grain, under disenator Ed Sample of San Diego
which makes illegal, in Southern nurv proceedings must be handed
California waters, the use of to defendants immediately they body the right to fix rates



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Milk-fed Legs Veal, lb.  $22^{\frac{1}{2}}c$ Shoulder Milk-14c fed VEAL, lb. Shoulder Spring per pound.. 14c

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30c

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Pincapple Coffee Cake. custard filling, each ... 156 Fancy Eastern 121.

cured, whole or 35c Cake Strips, muchs, chocopicnic hams. lb. 1020 late, vanilla, each .... 186 POULTRY---A Suggestion for your Sunday Dinner

Fresh dressed California Turkeys, lb 3716c Fresh dressed BROILERS, lb .......45c Fresh dressed California HENS lb....30c New Zealand HARE, each......30c PARRIMOTOR MARKET

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And Two Are Vetoed in its pre

BACRAMENTO, May 18 .- GOV-

Senate Bill 704 by West, which defines a procedure for the formation of canitary districts. A publis hearing was held by the Governor on this bill at which both opponents and proopnents were heard. The following bills were vetoed:

Amembly Bill 1215 by Saylor, which would allow the board of trustees of the Camitains Themstrial Farm for women to accept donations of gifts to carry out the provisions of the act creating the farm. In vetoing this bill the Governor said: "If this bill had been properly drawn to vest this they were taken out to lunch, hav- Delegates to the retent grand authority in the department of in- ing failed to agree up to that time, read their reports. Noble Grand Barbara Anderson was in the chair.

stitutions I would have had no ob- Proprietor of Joint jection to signing it. To sign it in its present form would be

ernor Richardson has signed the relative to a change in the fish house for the second time in the amending of the bill was the slightly over a month, King Kee

In Jury's Hands The fate of Howard L Royston, accused of participation in the rob-

i night of January 13, is in the hands of the jury today Arguments and instructions were completed at 11 o'clock and the ing last night nominated officers jury retired to deliberate. At 12 30 of the lodge to be voted on May 31.

Faces Lottery Court

was in court here today, following a raid last night on his rooms in the rear of his laundry shop on lower B street. Several lottery tickets were secured as evidence and Kee rrested by Joseph Brandon, night officer A month ago Kee was fined \$100 on a like offense in court here.

RICHMOND, May 18. - The Richmond Rebekahs at their meet-

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May Lill

\$100.00 in Merchandise Orders

The more tickets you have the better your chance

Ghirardelli

Chocolate, lb.

Machine purchased from Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., 3747 Breadway

No. 56-MRS. R. LOUIS-No. 56 Golden State Butter in tins for Sole Agents for This Market, 

Mosswood Fresh Pasteur-Butter, 2 lbs..... 93c zed Creamery June, 1922. old Tillamook Cheese. lb... 33c

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER 44c lb. HAYWARD MEDIUM **EGGS** 

27c doz.

BUTTER BOX-STAND 35 Cream Oil **SOAP** 

4 Bars 25c VAN'S GROCERY

Extra!! • Extra!! Tresh Killed California

**HENS** 28c lb.

New Zealand HARES—

STAND 22 LEMON

COOKIES, lb.  $17\frac{1}{2}c$ HORWITZ COOKIES

FOUNG SHOULDER PORK, lb.  $13\frac{1}{2}c$ 

MEAT DEPARTMENT Finnan Haddie Large SHRIMP

# Stores Consistently Sell

goes a dollar off the food bill---every day you buy from Mutual Stores! For example: Ice Cream only 40c a quart brick

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 18th and 19th Special Grocery Prices, etc.-

A 14c Jar

Wright's Mayonnaise 1000-Island Dressing with each 29c

CLORAX-Per bottle.....

jar purchased

Borden's Milk and Nut CHOCOLATE BARS—3 for...40c

That's Sure

CAMPFIRE OLIVES, reg. 20c ....... 15c Del Monte Hot Sauce ..... White King Washing Pwdr., large ... SLICED Fineappie flat un ......

WAX PAPER, 36 foot ..................5c

What 25c will buy at The Mutual Stores: Log Cabia Syrup, small ... ..... 25c Liberty Salad Oil, large ...... 25c H. B. Cling Peaches, No. 212 .. .. 25c

Rinno, large package ...... 25c Sandwichola, 2 jars ......25c Yosemite Tomatoes, 2 tins .......250 Seedless Raisias, 2 packages ......25c Long Grain Carolina Rice, 3 Iba. .25c Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. ... 25c Van Camp Beans, medlum, 2 tinu , 25c 26 Mule Borax Chips, large ......25e Beechnut Bacon, medium jur .....25c 3 Descn Spring Clothen Pins ..... 25c 3 Tins Old Dutch Cleanser ..... 28c Sandy Nook Whole Clams ........250

Handy Box Matches Per Box 5c

KARO **SYRUP** 11/2 lb. Blue Can....12c 5 lb. Blue Can.....33c

11/2 lb. Red Can. . . . 14c 5 lb. Red Can..... 38c

28 MUTUAL STORES—THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU 5323 Telegraph Avenue 5113 East 14th Street 326 East 18th Street

2033 San Pablo Avenne 5701 San Pable Avenue 850 East 16th Street 1218 23rd Avenue 2057 23rd Avenue 4001 Piedmont Avenue 2527 Telegraph Avenue

6397 Telegraph Avenue 5531 College Avenue 2208 Hopkins Street 2230 Footbill Boulevard 4095 Foothil Boulevard

106 East 14th Street 1209 Fast 14th Street

9434 East 14th Street SAN LEANDRO 1450 East 14th Street ALAMEDA STORES

1203 Lincoln Arenne 1542 Park Street 2062 Lincoln Avenue 1542 Webster Street

Appointment of Bowles As U. C. Rogent Stirs Two Protests.,

mento, May 18. — The nullification However, it seems to be the policy by Governor Friend W. Richard- of Governor Friend W. Richard-

Saturday Special 200 Gallons Floor Paint Highest Grade

\$2.49 per Gal.

Roman Paint Co.

1915 BROADWAY Tel. Lakeside 1346 Opp. the Broadway Market Board of Regents of the University of California, and the replacement of Dr. Haynes' name by that of Oakland. was of Dr. Haynes' rame by that of P. E. Bowles of Oakland, was sharply criticized by Paul Schar;

Federation of Labor, who was recently removed from the State Housing and Immigration Commission by the Governor. Scharren-LABOR ON'D HAYNES.

The appointment by Governor William D. Stephens of Dr. Haynes as a member of the Board of Re- county's first woman bootlegger to gents met with the enthusiastic ap- serve a jail sentence, is at liberty proval of labor. Dr. Haynes understands the problems of labor, and is in full sympathy with its views. | con.

Covernor Stephens assured me ac the time, that this appointment did not need the confirmation of the Senate, and I maintain that his interpretation was the right one. by Governor Friend W. Richard of Control of Friend W. Andardson of his precessor's appoint- son to 'pack' the Board of Regents ment of Dr. John R. Haynes of wire reactionaries and financial Los Angeles as a member of the CRITICISED BY WOOD.

Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction, and himself a mender of the Board of Regents, said: "Dr. Haynes 'appointment on the Board of Regents by Governor Stephens was entirely constitutional and dld not require the sanction of the Senate. Governor Richardson's action in nullifying he appointment is entirely uncon-

Thomas M. Carison of Richmond, sentative of the Portuguese nation the Assembly voted at 1 o'clock permanently stationed. He is Joathis morning to take out of comquim R. da Silva Leite, officially mittee the bill of Senator Will R. vice-counsul of Portugal. He assamely as a sumed his office about a month \$165,000 for the purchase of addiago, tional land on Mount Diablo.

The bill is intended to create a speal

Assemblyman Badaracco of San shortly after midnight to revive his recolution

AT WASHINGTON AND CLAY STREET AT

Wednesdays and Saturdays only

THIS IS THE ONLY TWO-DAY-A-WEEK FREE MARKET IN OAKLAND

11 ENTRANCES TO THIS GREAT BIG MARKET: 5th St., 6th St., Washington, Clay

125 TENANTS—PLENTY OF COMPETITION

We are going

to give you

TOMORROW,

Ford automobile—also \$100.00 in gold coin. Drawing 6:15 every Satur-

The Ford Saturday night was given to Mrs. E. Coady, 618 20th St. We

have 13 numbers on our blackboard drawn Saturday May 12th, good

for \$10 each. Do your shopping at this market tomorrow and get a Ford free

LBS. CANE SUGAR 90c

WITH 2 POUND PURCHASE OF COFFEE

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**GLOBES** 

SOUTH AISLE

Guaranteed

APRON SPECIAL

Stand Near Golden State Butter

Ladies' Apron Dresses

Reg. \$2.25 .......**\$1.75** 

Reg. \$1.60 ......\$1.35

Old Dutch .... 7½c

Ivens Nursery

Company

Bedding Plants of all kinds

Dahlias at reduced prices.

Housewives Butter and

Egg Stand

Fresh, large, white Ranck Eggs, doz. .....200

HOUSEWIVES' MEAT MARKET-Clay St. Entrance

Full cream mild Cal. Cheese,

25, 40, 50 watts.

Reg. 32c .....

day. Tickets given free at every stand in the market.

Tickets given Wednesday good for Saturday.

33c

2lbs.15c 5lbs.35c

Eagle Brand Milk 17c Oysters Brand. S-ox. 122c

STALL

Center

Dulcet Corn ... 10c | Heinz Catsup .. 25c | CALUMET-

**TOBACCOS** 

Gold Dust, lg.  $17\frac{1}{2}$ c

BABY

BARRED BOCKS
BLACK MINORCAS Each 15C

Riley's Ham and Bacon

Legs of Young Milk-fed Veal, pound .....

- Stand

RHODE ISLAND REDS

H. B. Petit Pois Peas . . . . 25c

LUCKY STRIKES,

IMPERIALS, 10c

UNION LEADER,

JOSH BILLINGS

ITALIAN TOS-

starting

THE HOUSEWIVES

OROVILLE, Butte county, May 12.-Mrs. Mary Barkley, Butte on probation, it is learned through

the office of Sheriff R. N. Auder-At the time of her sentence the Butte county W. C. T. U. went on record as recommending to Superior Judge H. D. Gregory that the

maximum sentence be passed in her case. Sentence of 90 days in jail and a fine of \$500 was given. The fine was paid and Mrs Barkley served haif of her sentence, it is declared. The county probation consists of Sheriff R N. Anderson, District Attorney William E. Rothe and C. W. Toland, city marshall of Oroville.

Vice-Consul For Portugal At Work

SAN LEANDRO, May 18.—San Leandro enjoys the distinction of being the first city in the Eastbay On the motion of Assemblyman district to have an official repre-

Leite is a native of Portugal and speaks many languages fluently. splended state park on Mount He acted as a professor of Diable and to make the grand languages in the University of mountain accessible, without pay- Rhode Island prior to coming hero. He has moved his family to San Leandro and lives at 134 Sunnyside

resolution memoralizing Congress to permit the manufacture and "drys" were not caught napping sale of light wines and beer, and the motion was

3 lbs.

30c

28c

20c

38c

25c

25c

23½c

BILL BROS.

Poultry Dept,

Extra large white selected

Milk-fed fresh-killed 45c

Fancy milk-fed FRICASSEE

ROOSTERS, pound. 20c

FAIRY SOAP— 25c

27 PHILIP KESSEL 27

Fish Department

Baby Salmon, pound ......20c
Sliced Salmon, pound ......22½c
Tenderioin of Sole, pound .....26c
Fresh cooked large Crabs,

RANCH EGGS,

Eggs. dozen

CHICKENS—

pound .....

FAIRY SOAP—

2-lb. Can .....

Eastern Sugar Cured

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Hams, Ib.... Sugar Cured Bacon,

Pienie Hams.....

Loin Backs, Ib ......

Fresh-killed

DEL MONTE TOMATOES

P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA—

10 BARS .....

Solid Pack, 21/28

Mixed Colors, Ranch

BROILERS, pound.,

### **WOMEN SPEED** FANS ARRESTED FOR MAKING 45

WOODLAND, May 18,—Miss Both Davis of Grimes, Colusa county, and Mrs. Frances M. Miller of Sacramento, were ar-rested here yesterday by Traffic Officer George Sharpnack for being in too great a rush to reach their respective homes. They were both in an equal hurry and are charged with burning the road at the rate of 45 miles an hour. They are the first women arrested for speeding here this

THE GENTLER SEX London. - Thirty-six London omen work as iron-melders, 25

6 as chimney-sweepers. The United States uses about half of the tin produced in the

## CATULIUC UNICT

Funeral services for Louis Shatfer, former chief of police of Oakland, will be held tomorrow as 2 p. m. from Masonic Temple. Twelfth and Washington streets. under the auspices of Live Oak

Schaffer died yesterday at Merhe never fully recovered. The last illness, however, was not considered critical, and he was believed to be convalescing sufficiently to as undertakers, 7 as riveters and return to his home, 2319 Park Boulevard, within a few days. Prominent in local civic affairs and public life for many years, Schaffer was widely known

throughout Alameda county. He was born in New York in 1854. He has been identified with the Masunic order and with the Wood-men of the World.

A widow and two sons, Arthur

of Oakland, Survive.

### Bootlegger Fined \$200, Sent to Jail

OROVILLE, Butte county May 8-Les Price, of Chico, charged with violation of the pro-hibition laws, pleaded guilty to three counts, possessing a still, possersing intoxicating liquor and manufacturing intoxicating liquot. mitted to an operation from which in the superior court here wednesday afternoon.

Price waived time of sentence and was given a fine of \$200, \$100 each on the first two counts, and sentenced to six months in the county fall on the third count. He had not furnished ball and was remanded to the custody of the

## **GSBROADWAY** SAVE 10c ON POUND OF COFFEE

The Broadway Market Coffee Department now roasts its own Coffee daily. "Broadway Special" bulk coffee saves you the extra expense of cans and labels. Try a pound next time and you will want it again and again.

(Meat Dept.

45c quality "Broadway Special" Coffee, pound ...... 35c 45c quality "Broadway Special" Coffee, 3 pounds ..... \$1.00 Ground to suit you

Delicatessen Dept. Ripe Olives, quart cans. 29c Peanut Butter, Fresh Ground, 2 lbs. .... 35c

Front Fruit Stand String Beans, Fresh, Tender, lb. , , , , . Bananas, Large Ripe, dozen.......... 30c

Fruit Dept. No. 23 New Potatoes, Early Rose or Burbank, 6 lbs. 25c

Center Fruit Stand Apples. 4½-tier Pippins, 8 lbs. for..... 25c Artichokes, Large Artichokes, Large Fancy. 4 for...... 15c Fresh Pork Shoulders Shank End, 4 to 7 lbs.

10c per Center Cuts, Smoked Hama

Mild Sugar Cured, Whole or Half-20c per lb.

Quality Butter Co. Butter Jersey Brand Fresh Creamery, Ib.

(Sales Dept.) Big Soap Sale OLD DUTCH 3 for 25c Soap Chips, Large. 23c Gold Dust, Large 50c 15c

Dish Washing Soap Yellow, Hard Laun \$1.25 dry Soap, 100 bars.. 1 Large bars, Hard Yel- \$1.00 low Soap, 40 bars...

Candy Dept. Choice Mixed Haid Candy, lb. ...... 15c Creamery, lb. ..... 44C Old Fashioned Choco-2 pounds for ......87c late Drops, lb. ..... 20c

## **Baked Ham Demonstration**

Baked Ham served in Broadway Mar-

ket free all day Saturday. These are the hams sold regularly in this market. Ask to sample our ham Saturday.

### CHICKENS! **CHICKENS!**

Young Hens Fresh Dressed Young Hens for fricassee. Limit only 2 to each customer.

25c Per Pound

## At All Skaggs Stores

Dependability—Courtesy—Unusual Savings

Dependability, Service, and Everyday Savings have made Skaggs' Stores and Markets most popular in five WesternStates. Besides the many savings, you will like to trade at Skaggs. Try it to-morrow.

Saturday

Unusual Bargains

BUTTER, Skaggs

Regular Savings

Many tell us Sperry's Pioneer Flour is one of the best they ever used. It is priced at saving 10-lb. sacks ..... 45c 241/2-lb. sacks ..... 99c

49-lb. sacks ......\$1.90 Mason Fruit Jars Strong Shoulder Atlas

Mason Jars---Pints, Mason Jars....77c Quarte, Maron Jarr . 95c 1/2 Gals., Mason Jars. . \$1.30 Mason Jar Caps, doz....27c Jar Rings, per doz.....6c

PURE LARD Unusual value. You will be pleased with it. 4-lb. Pails ......75c

Best-1 pound .... 2 Pounds EGGS-Large white, Strictly Fresh, doz... MILK, M-M Brand, Per can ..... Pork and Beans, Med. 10c Corn, Fancy Country Gentleman, 15c value, Del Monte Loganher-rice 30c cans 15c

Tomatoes, Lrg. Cans. Solid Pack, 2 Cana... Z5C Hot Sauce, Del Monte. Per can ..... Kidney Beans, Med. Cans. Van Camp's, 2 for ..... Pork and Beans, Small, 5c Catsup, Lrg. Bottles, Van Camp's ..... Coffee, Trophy Brand, 30c Eastern, lb. . . . . 3 lbs. for .....89c Swift's White, 10 for 29c fello, all flavors,

TOMATO PRODUCTS-

Pickles, 4-oz. jars, Cocoanut, 1/2 lb. Dunham's, each .... ZUC Sour, or Chow....

## At All Skaggs Markets

Roast Beef, Prime Rib, 18c Standing, lb. ...... 18c 

Pot Roast, Choice Beef. Ib. Choice Steaks, Sirloin

Saturday Bargains Until 12 o'Clock Shoulder Pork Roast SHANK END, per lb. ..... CENTER CUTS. 15c 

Cottage Rolls, Mild

Lamb, Choice Spring Legs. lb. ders, pound ...... 15c Lamb, Choice Shoul-

3 for

CHOPS, Loin and Rib 30c Milk Veal, Leg for Roast, lb. ...

Sugar-cured, Ib.....

Cash and Carry?

478 Whith St.

Beef, Ib.

8441 Fruitvale Ave. 2311 East 14th St. 2017 San Pablo Ave., West Berkeley

2212 Broadway

Delicious Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortent with whipped cream, 15c-Market Grill 19th and Telegraph SPECIAL DRAWING TEN BIG PRIZES 10:30 Saturday Morning 14 Large Baskets 1:30 Saturday Afternoon

These FREE baskets are loaded with fruits, canned goods, meats, fish, bread, etc. YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

CLOROX, bottle . 12½c

Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb. tin .....10c Hunt's Fruit Salad, large tin . . . . . . 37c Peaches, large tin, heavy syrup.... 15c East Bay Grocery

Per pound .. 30c 3 Dressed Broilers .......\$1.00 Poultry Department

Picnic Hams, Eastern cured lb....15c Potato, Clubhouse Salad, Ib ...... 12c Sliced Boiled Ham, lb. ........ 55c Mayonnaise, pint ......25c A. Van Erps

No. 1 Soft Shell 35c Almonds

Stand 173 Sliced Halibut, Ib.

Striped Bass, 15c. Quality Sca Foods Co.

Legs Grain Pork. Standard Roast .... Hobbs Meat Co.

Enamel 6Uc Per can ......

Schaefer's MAYROSE Brand,

Very Highest Quality 4/C

Large White Fresh 28c Golden State Stand

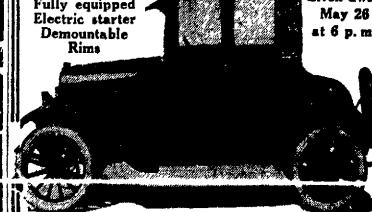
Beef Pot Roast, Shoulder Pork Roast ... American Meat Co.

Reg. 45c lb. Stand 76 2 pounds .....

Biggs-Front Stand Eastern Sugar Cured. M4/ 4772U

Kowalsky's CREAM OF WHEAT, limit 2....18c California Rice, lb. ..........5c Apricots, large tin, heavy syrup...15c Del Monte Olives, quarts .......39c 

Pon Honor STAR COUPE Given away Fully equipped May 26 Electric starter at 6 p. m. Demountable Rims



FREE TICKETS AT ALL STAND

are last Clas Stead Enterne

Also a big Special on Fresh Picked Strawberries and Eastern Bananas

5620 College Ave. 3208 College Ave. 2220 Shattuck Ave.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At New York—New York 13, Cincinnati 6. At Brooklyn—St. Louis 8, Brook-lyn 3.
At Philadelphia—Chicago 7, Phila-

Totals 36 7 16 27 13 Totals \$4 4 9 27 1 Weis batted for Alexander in 7th Error-Parkinson. Two-base hits them at the local pure vectorial Holke (2), Wrightstone Meadows, afternoon, and thereby passed up Grantham, Hartnett. Home run-good chance to sopeom of the col-Williams. Sacrifice hits-Hollocher, lar and pass the position up to Kelleher. Double plays-Wright-Harry Wolverton Sciente Indians Kelleher. Double plays—wright—stone to Parkinson to Holke, Sand to Parkinson to Holke, Wrightsione to Holke, Meadows to Parkinson to Holke; Grantham to Hollocher to Kelleher. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Philadelpnia 7 Base on bails—this dows 6, Behan 2, Struck out—by Alexander 2, Kaufmann 2, Meadows 1, Behan 1, Hits—Off Meadows 8, 1, Sehan 2, 12-3; Alexander 2, When the Brayers were leading 2, when the Brayers were leading 2, when the Brayers were leading 2. Kaufmann. Winning pitcher-Alex- heved Harry, stopped further scor-

Errors—Bohne, Fonseca, Cavency take Krause's throw so ising good Bancroft. Two-base hit—Rurns, credit for a lit. Of course f line Roush. Thres-base hit—Daubem, descrives credit for pitcing the funt Home runs—Meusel, Roush, Kelly, descrives credit for pitcing the funt Sacrince hits—Sayder, Roush, Doutble plays—Bancroft, Frisch and Brazil got a lit to right center Kelly (2). Left on bases—New York Bill Stumpfalso come through with the Command Bases on balls—Off a hit to right field scoring King. s. Chromani b Bases on balls—Off a hit to right field scoring King s. Bathes 2. Donotoes a from 1. Island tipe to some received Struck out—By Barnes 4. Reck 1. the same hit, but was tripped oft Hits—Off Donohue, 9 in 4 (none out in 5th); Keck, 5 in 4. Losing pitcher third and was findly called out as Thorobus. Therefore continue the side of the chart.

Maren.
f to McInnia Lence
from 10; Boston, 12 Bases on,
off Cooper, 5; off Rudolph, 2;
Off Cooper, 5; off Rudolph, 2;
Open Cooper, 5; the Rudolph, 2;
The Rudolph Rudo

Two-base hit—Freigau. Three-base
hit—De Berry. Home run--Griffith
Stolen base—Stock. Sacrifice hit—
Neis. Left on bases—St. Louis &
Brooklyn 2 Base on balls—Off tathin if
Grimes 1. Struck out—By fitmes 1
Haines 1. Hits—Off Grimes 1
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Hits—Off G Haines I. Hits—Off Crimes, hain
7: Decatur, none in 2 Hit by pitcher
—By Grimes (Bottomley) Winning
pitcher—Haines Losing pitcher—
Grimes. Umpires—Klem and Wilmon. Time—1.40.

## Curley Brown Is Sold to Denver Club

DENVIER, Colo. Mey 18 -- Cutley Brown, left handed pitcher
now with the Columbus team of
the American association, but
owned by the Les Arge's Piet's the

Owned by the Les Coast club, has been purchased by 2. Pung responsible to: -) it knins. the Denver team of the Western Krause - Same cut la kings league, bits Guibert, malacert at Krunge I, o. 1 it. I in nounced tonight. Gilbert sud Cathet This bise hit. Win Brown formerly had been with Sin Two-biss hit -With Suritice hit. Francisco in the Coast League Brown is to report to the Denver

team next Tuesday at Sioux City Pitcher Pat Shea of .

## .. Seals Is Injured Penn Grid Captain

game between San Francisco and has supped to couch the eleven of Salt Lake here yesterday. Shea Loyoli College late, it was anphysicians later declared his in- it the tuncts to ot seminan earlight was slight.

Double Grip PARIS are pronounced by lov-

ers of sport and men of action to excel for greater security and ease. Say PARIS when you "3000 Hours of Solid Comfort"



## EWING FILES SUIT IN THE FEDERAL COURT

## OAKS PLAY GOOD BALL BUT LOSE BY ONE RUN TO PORTLAND CLUB

## Krause Loses **Hurling Duel** To Yarrison

Southpaw Weakens in the Seventh, Eighth Frames: Score 2 to 1.

them at the local park vectorilar Home run- good chance to sop out of the ic the latter of the Beavers hoofed in a prefty mound duel for civili George Marchin who is

umpires—McCormiey and Hart. No scores were made until the Wille made the only marker for the and a run Poole grounded to Lafayette. King dumped a roller between the pitching hill and fli-t like the Beaver was sife but I m-pire Becker ruled otherwise

the Penyers started out offer the winning run in the embth Cox second when Walie booted walked home on the amish Mur-Boston ......000 000 000 1-1

Errors—Traynor S. Adams, Kopf In the coaks half Cather got his
(2), Schmidt. Two-base hits—Ma third hit with two out on Laterranville, Cooper, Ford. Stolen base ette flew out Baker got a hit with Southworth Double plays—S. Ad- one out in the ninth but Knight ams to Maranville to Grinim, Ford and Thomas plach haters, fuled to Kopf to McInnis Left on bases— to come through.

Pittsburgh, 10: Boston, 12 Bases on the same they roud half ring.

and it hoks like the Or dolph (Schmidt). Wild pitcher—By Ru-thanlly got their bearings and in-dolph (Schmidt). Wild pitch—Coop-thue to play some winning bischill er. Umpires—Moran, Finneran and Had the Oaks won the game they would have stepped out of cellar. The score PORTLAND

Lativette Or in, livil Ruis Dia ted in 1 tib r Stumpf. Lond Crucht Steel Vill in Die r Double plays—Mideras (unissisted)

LOS ANGELES, May 18 -- Wil-

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OAKLAND

### Lucky Strike II Will Enter Portland Race

torner York club it was an-

Strike II says his craft has a good claimed to was the tree-tor all event and the \$600 pers offered. He plans to drive the boat to Portland

## New Mexico Tossers

New Mexico . . . . . 9 13 2 Wratt Kress and McClendon.

ZBISZRO LOSES TO MONDE TULSA Okla May 18 -- Stanisius Zbiszke formet heatzweight wiestling champion lost a handi-cip match to doe Touts Mondt of Colorado, here last night after 75 minutes of wiestling. Zbysko had agreed to thron

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo, May 18.-The Colorado Aggies de-feated Colorado College 9 to 8

## Suit Against McCarthy Filed in Federal Court

Ray Benjamin, acting for J. Cal Ewing and four other directors of the Pacific Coast League, today filed suit in the Federal Court against William H. McCarthy, president of the league. In the complaint it is set forth that McCarthy, acting in his official capacity refused to seat Charles Lockart, regularly appointed Scattle delegate at the recent meeting held in San Francisco. The Ewing faction in the league maintains that McCarthy exceeded his authority in refusing to recognize Lockart, who is one of the owners of the Seattle club. The legality of McCarthy's action in voting at the meeting of the league will also be tested in the present suit.

When Babe Ruth heard about it

could be heard several city blocks

Ruth himself has an idea that

Mays may hear plenty from the

Cleveland ball club when the In-

Johnny Kilbane, the hosom pal

the best man with the gloves he

The players around the American

in an emergency, but the quiet

Wally is not one who secks emer-

ers' contract giving the magnate

a cut of their purses and first call

and Robert connected for the two

The Oregon Agreenine will meet

the University of Oregon term in

To Beaumont Club

LOS ANGELES, May 18 - Dudle Kenna youdhful catcher of the

Texas League under an optional

Johnny Zinte, of San Francisco, also a catcher probably will be car-

SOUTHERN BRANCH WIN.

haseball team of Southern Branch

University of Canfornia defented

Batteries -- Thornton and Teller.

Brock, Montgomery and Uliman

LOS ANGELES May IN -The

agreement, it was announced

a two-game series tomorrow and

Homers Feature in

on their ring services

three baggers

Saturday at Lugene

had over seen out of the ring

diana get their first chance to razz

he could have been a swat king if

### Princeton Team | Carl Mays Can Is One That U. C. Be Accomodated In Own Company Bears Must Beat

I niversity of California team of rather be a major league besevall sun in the seventh imming, a to 3 thirtien store will attive at Fenn- Catcher and how Eddle Foy would he and stichum, life the month, rather be a Shakespearian. Note the Reds, which they did vester-in an altempt to win the life for Carl Mays has aspirations for the day, 13 to 6, it is too early to forethe third straight time

equal, chain of them are eterters newspapermen in Washington rewon the title last very on the points and he put on a pantonime of how amassed in the feld which were he could beat Floyd Johnson. He more than enought to overcome the insisted seriously that he felt he deficiency on the track where the had the qualifications for a fighter Profile coast train could denothing better than third in the quarhe let it be known in a whisper that that Carl could be accuminodated The Chilfornians will I ave more that Carl could be accommodated of a job to do the same thing this without leaving the ranks of ball the dlamond.

## Angels Make It Three

that will have to be beaten

Princeton looks slike the team

ANGELES, May 18 - and Steve O'Neil, the stocky Indian tight ball, the Angels made it three ning here yesterday 6 to 3 Krugs' a little bunched four hits in the cluched the game in the third inning when they grouped two sindes a sperifice, a walk and a double steel for another pale of tallies

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Vendide Barnes Oir Me triding to the second by fer codding to William Shark out Ive ridner. Bases on bell triding e Wilion Struk out Ix Curdner, Bases on bell cuff Curdner, off Wilace T Wild itely tridiner Stolen bases—Twindle Received Eurolf Specifies but Deal Curdner, Iwomldy 2 By I it in shatt dim—Hood McAuley, William Endamore Eldred Caught of the Line Time LL Empire

LOS ANGLIAS May 15 -- Lucky peedbout on the Punfectorst. is expected to be enteried in thees at Portland Ore in June by the Cali-

The forth no Motor Best club will refer ish prize amounting to game of their series of three. The \$ 100 to winners of motor boat score was J.o. create which will be seiged during

Alvin lamk owner of the lacky Southern branch .... I to

## Win Fleet Ball Title

League was struck in the groin by ham if these cinetial of the Pennis of the buttleship sounding of the a ball off the batt of Ros Leslie, when it defends a ball Lake first baseman in the and All-American placet in 1921, the team of the New York, 7 to 1 The pathing of Coulter a new-Salt Lake here yesterday. Shea Lovoli College lave, it was an comer, overshadowed that of was carried from the field but nounced. He was treshman could West leading patcher in the navy his year and was the child factor contributing to the New Mexico's

Coulter and Trembley

Monds twice in 75 minutes. No fall was obtained. Monds was the ag-

Aggies, 9 14 0; College, 5 8 4 Dick and Ladone; Bryden and

## Cards Promise Much Trouble Strand, Salt Lake Poole, Portland Formander, Vernon Schneider, Vernon King, Portland To N. Y. Giants Sneeman, Selt Lake Grigge, Los Angeles Rohner, Seattle Smith, Vernon

Murray.

CHICAGO, May 18 - Branch Ricke, B. Caldinals having won edges over noth the Philadelphia. and Boston clubs, thereby displac- Maiser ranadelphia ing the unfiractical Pirates in secappear today as the strongest train the New York Giants will have to face in the forepart of the sec-

"I.W YOPK May 13 -Two- It has often been told how Jack Glang next work and St Louis mes winner of the inter-collegiate Dempacy thinks he is a great never mused him battering Burack and field championship, the wrestler, how Willio Hoppe would leigh Granes of Brooklyn off the Having taken but one game from the Reda, which they did tester-The Yankee pitching star told fare against Cincinnati But considering that the Glant batteriebomba: led Pera Donohue laci year's leading league pitcher, out

of the hox in five innings, it appears that the McGrawites will not be greatly hampered.
The Gianty tal. 3 on the Cardinals Pittsburgh kept on the toboggan when Dick Rudolph came out of retirement and pitched the Boston Brates to a sensational 10 inning victory in a pitching duel, 1 to 0

Vision leadership. The hattered Chicago Cubs bat-The New York Yankers slammed I rhan Shocker of St. Louis as The Indians do not like though he were a recruit, 9 to 2

ranged between the blonde Carl thie of Cieveland, winning 4 to 2 and Steve O'Neil, the stocky Indian Babe Ruth get his fifth home an for the season Detroit defeated the Boston Red Sox 6 to 2 Washington pounced of O'Neil, once said that Steve was on the Chicago White Sox in ter-ionings, 3 to 2 and come within an acc of overstepping the sup-

league way that Wally Pipp is one of the handlest boys on the circuit Harry Heilmanna record of safe hiffing in consecutive games ended when he faced Murray and O Doul his little blast that will cause a clause to be inserted in the playhad hit safels in 21 games

The Tigers will be without the services of their star third baseweeks. Two bones in his right foot were broken when he shd into the plate in Morday's game against Oregon Aggies' Win the Yankees

featured the baseball game won streething his record for safe hitby the Oregon Aggics over Wash- and in conscioutive games when he ington State College by the score held the Pirite singer hitless of 16 to 10 in the second con- Gram had his in 25 gimes test of a two-game series. The

### three Aggie hitters who natical on lance were Harold Ridners. Miles Duffy and Glen Peris, while I oster). What Coaster Did In Major Leagues and Pickering were the heavy hit-

is I required as one of the best problem in the Ameriein leasue turnen franother win seven seathered hats to detect Bos Vernon Sends Kenna I worked the small star for the Red Sox and was nicked for one

Raseball Lengue, has been turned licimien tormy Sel and now over to the Beaumont club of the with Detroit failed to resister a safe blow in yesterday's game against loston. Herlmann faced Mirray, young box pitcher three times and the counssier turned him back each time with a base

ried all year by the Tikers, it was him two bon's in Libbs Jines right toot were broken when he slid into the plate in Wonday a game with Non York the tight third sick the nine of the University of South- er a former Seil, will be out of ern Cilitornia today in the list

the game for three or four weeks nt but against three St Louis

That's and soon a the Same a nice. of runs out of four trips to the plate.

Wilhe Kumm clicked out two singles and Hall Sheel, made one, when Wichard on de utel Chicago, 3 to 2 in a ten-inning fra as. Thinston, who went to the White Sox via Salt Lake and St Louis twilled good ball for the losers and leserveil a petter face

Sammy Hale who was lighted in practice Wednesday, was back in the Athletic line-up yes erday, out the former Bester had a plank' du, talles to make a run hit, putout, or assist Louie Guisto covered thist for Cleveland in the same game and smashed out a two-baszei

Lowe For-era and Jimms Careicy garnered two hits apiece, while Sammy Bohne went hitless, when Calcinnati lost to the Giants by a score of 13 to 6 litsh' Meusel and George Ke h dro'e out homeis for the Giants, while Cunningham made control of the first to the pain. O'Conn of failed to smash out a hit in four chances

Ray French was out of the Brooklyn due up vesterday due to a sore arm, and his place was taken by High who failed to hit once in four times at bat Jimmy Johnston made one bingle and Fournier went hitless in the same

Arnold Statz smashed out three ingles and "Hack" Miller went hitless, when the Cubs defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 4 Heine Sand. former Ree, made one hit for the

MORILE VIO May 18 - Manager Aid Elberfeld, of the Little ! Rock Southern Association team, announced here that he had sold Outfielder Doc Silva to the Syra-

cuse, N. 1., State League cinb. He denied that he had signed Carroll,

an outbaselder with the Los An-

## Home Run Record

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. HOMERS YESTERDAY.

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COAST LEAGLE.

### Shea Knocked Cold But Teammates Win

wirled five innings, was knocked for a goal, but received credit for victory when the Seals overpow-ered Salt Lake, 10 to 7. In the hith stanza the transbay chucker was struck in the stomach by a terrafic liner off the bat of Roy Dell, p Leslie and was knocked unconscious Physicians later reported that the indexy was not serious. Alten replaced Shea and held the Berg well in hand, while young The victory lifted the Braves to Pillette was knocked all over the

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Frois—Rhyne 2 Pearce 3, Fredericks Lesle Sneehan Home runs— kilduft, Wilhoit Two-base hits— it is a See 1, Hodge 2 Bases on bans—till trictle 3 Sheat I Anan I. Hodge 3 Wild pitch—Shea Four ring 7 big off Shea 29 at bat in

ten 11 at bet in 3 innings 16 runs, 18 alls off Pilictle a7 at bat in 7 innings 16 runs, 18 alls off Pilictle a7 at bat in 7 inning Time resemblike for—Pilictle 4 She i 4 Alten 3 Credit viction to She a Charge defeat to Pilitia. ette i Shi i i i iten 3 Credit vic-tory to Shi a Charge defeat to Pil-litte Trible play—Sheeban to Les-lie to Pearce Double play—Vitt to kerns to Leslie Rhyne to Kilduft to Lilison 2 Knimit to Enson, Ville to Velle to Ellison to Mulli-Lan to Yelle

## By Senators

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—Off May 1, James 1. Hughes 4

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bull —Vollwitz Two-base hit—Money

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2 10 Unipires-Ward and Byron.

Coast League outfielder, who last science Double pidys—Double pidys—Dugan, Ward and Pipp: Gerber and Science played centerfield for the McManus, Bush Ward and Pipp: Gerber and McManus, Bush Ward and Pipp definitely by the Dinuba marage—New York 7, St. Louis 6 Litigerald, well known Pacific definitely by the Dinuba maragement to the Madera club of the valreport for play before this season on account of business attachments and the Dinuba club has a strong outfield without him now However, th 5im

## Jakie May Is **Bumped Hard**

hits aptece, while every man on the Capitol city team garnered at

McGinris to Mollwitz, Signin to Mc-Ginnis to Mollwitz Left on bases-

### Fitzgerald Is Loaned To the Madera Club

Dinuba refuses to release Fitz-

S-nators knocked Jakie May, star Vernon pitcher, out of the box and then pasted four other Tiger moundsmen around the diamond to win out by a tally of 3 to 6 Murray 3 Pillette 2. Struck out—Ey Murray 3 Pillette 2. Hits—Off Murray 3 Pillette 2. Hits—Off Murray 3 Pillette 2. Hits—Off Murray 3 Pillette 2. ray, 6 in 7; O'Doul none in 1. Hit of pite ier-By O'Doul (Hellman). Balk-Pillette Losing pitcher-Murray Ump.res-Hildebrand, Rowland and Moriarty, Time-1.59.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Cieveland-Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 2. At Detroit-Detroit 4, Boston 2 At Chicago-Washirgton 3, Chi-cago 2.

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pitcher, Warmouta, Umpires—Ormsby, Owen and Connolly, Time of
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\*Eatted for Pruett in fifth,
Two-base hits-Foster, Schang.
Three-base hits-Meusel. Home HANFORD May 18, - Justin run-Ruth, McManus Stoler bases—New York 7, St. Louis 6
Bases on balls—Off Bush 4 off Pruett 1, off Bayne 1 Struck out—By
Bush 1 by Shocker 1, by Bayne 2.
Hits—Off Bush, 6 in 7, off Jones,
none in 2, off Shocker, 8 in 21-3,
off Pruett, 4 in 22-3, off Bayne, 4
in 4. Winning pitcher—Bush, Losing pitcher—Shocker, Umpires—
Dians and Holmes, Time of game—
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TLLIE Ritchie must need the money hadly or he would not be challenging Benny Leon-Willie had his fling at the big money when he won the title on a four from Ad Wolgast and he sunk a lot of currency in real estate across the bay. Then he went into business and it was the tile row that Willie was doing rather nicely. Since winning and losing the championship Ritchie morrow afternoon at Lincoln park has become a regular family man in Alameda, when Coach Rittlers' with two little daughters and it aggregation stacks up against the was thought that he had settled down for life and given up all cerding to word received from the ideas about boxing again. Four years ago Ritchie thought he could rooters will arrive in time to lend. will step with the best of them their voices in support of their faafter he gave Leonard a good four-round fight in Ean Francisco, but best high school teams that has Benny later proved that he was represented the institution in years. only fooling when he stopped the Little is known of the line-up or San Francisco lad in eight rounds of the relative strength of the inin the east. Willie was given one vaders, but in their own league and fine walloping on that occasion and about neighboring towns they have Leonard proved decisively that he achieved quite a nifty record. years later, Willie wants to try it all over again. Wonder if Willie years later. Willie wants to try it all over again. Wonder if Willie eration, Coach Rittler has a bunch of tossers who are excellent per-

Ritchie and Dully Match Is Impossible.

start and if he can't get Leonard while Tech was the only Eastbay into the ring with him he'll tackle high school to earn a victory over the Beck city squad.

Seatern boxer and the fight will with Hearther on the mound and take place in an eastern ring. Duffy, in his present form, would former lightweight champion and prep circles. Hearther twivled great Willie is too smart to take a chance ball against Picamont and Perhewith the Oakland how for the law and more related to the law with the Oakland boy for the kind ley, and was nicked for a total of with the Oakland boy for the kind six hits in both games. Just before of medals that are dealt in this the A.C. A. L. season opened breaking back into the game again Hearther was put on the mount because he has heard of the big against St. Ignatius high of Sen purses being paid eastern fighters. Francisco and the transbay lads An ordinary pair of lightweights were held to two bingles. Eight or welterweights draw twenty or hits in three tilts is quite a comthirty thousand dollars while the mendaable record.

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will start promptly at 2 o'clock. ers a "reasonable" weight has not been made public and is not likely to be as they are both scale-shy. When Colima boxed in New York the best he could do was 153 lighter Wednesday evening when of the 12 members of the American business was the as he wasn't costably did not weigh more than 156 fend the Robert M. Thompson arrange a high-priced main bout for Reeves, and he is much finer than when he boxed here a few months ago. Duffy has been a legitimate welterweight for a long legitimate welterweight for a long legitimate welterweight for a long night by the Amateur Fencers' time and he is not inclined to take League of America. Seven altering and the last a last also have been named from that of the name of the personality it is not fine in the has done in the has done in the has done in the has done in the park, then in and from what he has done in the has done in the park, then in and from what he has done in the has done in the park, then is confident that he has a fine chance to win the title from Dempton to come on for a big show and legitimate welterweight for a long night by the Amateur Fencers' line partner, bard fellow to do business with was emphatic in his answer that on much result of the has a match in sight or not and he keeps his weight down that way. The boys had a hot argument ever the respective merits of the pair down tain.

whom the twelfth member of the picked, international team will be picked, think of anyhody and Mike sugnessed has a hot argument ever the respective merits of the pair down tain.

whom the twelfth member of the picked, think of anyhody and Mike sugnessed the Baggagemaster.

"What!" I said. 'I ruin the Baggagemaster? Never!"

Baggagemaster? Never!" willing to wager a "grad" at catch-waights, taking Duffy; Max Seri single by Kidd with the score tied, two out and two on bases in the much and Tom Dold also offered last half of the ninth inning, gave to back James and let the boys bes Moines University a 2 to 7 victoringle in the gymnasium. Colima's tory over the North Dakota Aggles to would be a big drawing card. I will make the most of it. If I was and by making the property of the score tied, two out and two on bases in the to do such a hig bird any damage and when he pointed out that a when that time arrives I am sure finingle in the gymnasium. Colima's tory over the North Dakota Aggles to would be a big drawing card. I will make the most of it. If I was shally miled into it. manager declined with thanks and here. The score:

the argument ended with an ultimatum from T. Simpson that bets

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HEAVY HITTERS. formers with the willow. Defeating Berkeley and Pledmont high schools by scores of 13 to 3, speaks well for the Encinal city equad. During the practice season the Talk of a Willie Ritchle-Jimmy team achieved a fine record and Duffy match at the Auditorium is lost only three contests in fourteen waste of time. Ritchie wants to starts. Fremont lost their only get the hig money right from the game of the season to Alameda. game of the season to Alameda,

> With Hearther on the mound and Nissen behind the plate, Rittler has

their respective "bits." And no Zimmerman, on first base, has Press).—"Tommy Gibbons got his heavyweights.

matter how Ritchie feels about it been swatting the pill with regularmatter how Ritchie feels about it been swatting the pill with regularreal start as a boxer by knocking. Tommy trains himself. He has the general public, or that portion ity lately, and at present is one of over one of the best meal-tickets studied dietary and he is an experimental that follows the best factors on the team. Bar- I had back about ten years ago pert on conditioning. He lives so dition but with the classic just realizes that Willie Ritchie has tel on second, Warner on short, when I was running the Fairmount are much that he is always in constraint to the book about the classic just and the corner a large class realizes that Willie Ritchie has alot his bolt and is no longer a and Schultz on the torrid cerner, sontender for any kind of title.

Colima and Duffy

Can't Get Together.

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Colima says he would like to see a Colima-Duffy bout but there is little chance of the pair getting to the pair getting to the hould like to fight the local boy and Duffy tells, him to go make a reasonable will start promptly at 5 octook.

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on much flesh. Also Jimmy works nates also have been named, from out every day whether he has a whom the twelfth member of the on the card for Tom. I couldn't GIBBONS' AMBITIONS

DES MOINES "U" WINS. DES MOINES, Ia., May 18,--A

Alameda High Oakland Y. M. C. A. Track Aggregation FAST RUNNERS AND

Here are the athletes who will represent the local "Y" in the federation track meet to be held at California Field tomorrous afternoon. From left to right the boys are: Standing, SNOW, BURT, NORMS, CREEN, HOPPMAN, MORCAN, BICHEY, LOWE, Sitting, MICHEL (Captain); HAMLYN.



knowing that Gibbons, at his very

After he had been matched for the big aght of his career, Tommy

"Everyone has the ambition to reach the top in his chosen line.

It has long been my hope to be-

Minmain Committee

up, peered intently at Paddock, and sald:
"Young man, do you love your

country?"
Paddock said it was such a sham

play at fireworks that he laughed out loud, and the committee said it was outraged and that the action

BOSTON, May 18.—Charles John Grimm, first baseman of the Pitts-burgh Pirates, ended his string of

connecutive game history yesterday with a score of 25, failing to beat the modern record by sixteen

had been insuited.

willing to accept it as such."

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## Gibbons Gained Fame By Stopping Baggemaster

Tommy Punches Promoter's Meal-ticket Full of Holes, But He Breaks Into the Pugilistic Limelight By Doing It.

> By HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Sports Editor)

CHAPTER II NEW YORK, May 18 (United fastest and oleverest of all the

fought like a truck driver and put edge.
so much Jack London stuff in his These articles were not written work that he became the biggest with the intention of discussing the America's Team work that he became the biggest with the intention of discussions the Harr drawing card we had. Every time chances of Gibbons against Demp-covered he was on the card, the Baggage-Jsey, or in drawing any conclusions 2:09 3-5. NEW YORK, May 18 .- Eleven master used to pack them in and from what he has done in the past,

fellow to do business with was emphatic in his answer that

"Mike said the Baggagemaster with that ambition foremest in my

was finally pulled into it. KNOCKED OUT MEAL TICKET "Well, it went fine for about a it went fine for about a best, was not good enough to win Then Tom cracked the the championship and I will be minute. Baggage master on the chin and I haven't seen him since. The demise of the Baggagemaster was a most tragic thing and while it started Tommy, it almost stopped

Tom has since said the first indication that he possessed a good cation that he possessed a good come the heavyweight champion punch was as much a surprise to and at last I have won my chance. punch was as much a surprise or and at last I have won my chance, him as it was to Gibson and the They tell me Dempsey is one of Bagagemaster. Always of a studies turn of mind. Tim started to the most powerful hitters in the dieus turn of mind. Tim started to the most powerful hitters in the dieus turn of mind. Tim started to the most powerful hitters in the dieus turn of mind. and such and he delved into anatomy with a surgeon friend. He picked out a blow, delivered with

I have won thirty cut of the legal ten. a hook at short range under the four bouts with a knockout and ribs of each side, and most of his believe that is sufficient proof that I have a punch. They tell me from the use of this weapon. He is am a better boxer than Dempsey prefers to use it with the left hand. prefers to use it with the left hand. and I believe I am, but I am go-but he is also adept with his right ing to do some fighting, too." hand to the same spot. Gibbons, like Dempsey,

of body blows and he has worked up and perfected an attack to the body that is not inferior even to that of the champion.

FASTEST AND CLEVEREST The lessons in boxing and foot- In attempting to justify its po-work that were picked up from sition in the Paddock controversy. The lessons in boxing and foothis work with aims have been a ine American Ciphapic committee most valuable asset for him since will have a hard time explaining he developed the knack of hitting hew it came to raise no objection properly and accurately, and it is enerally admitted that he is the pionehips. The United States Lawn pionehips. The United States Lawn

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throughout the country, it was With the oval at Churchill

Picketer, classic candidate from the Harry Payne Whitney stable, covered the same distance in

Twenty-one high school athletes and three conchès will leave here versity of Chicago May 25 and 28. Six northern California athletes "I am not going to try for any speed records," he told the writer.
"It is my plan to go slowly, learn a lot and make every movement

Howard Kinsey Is Winner in Northwest TACOMA, Wash., May 18. -

Howard Kinsey, of San Francisco, defeated Wallace Scott, of Tacoms, should fail under those conditions. I will have the matisfaction of 8-6 in an exhibition tennis match here. Paired with Dick Van Der Las of Seattle, Kinsey

## Stage Is All Set

ent has been arranged to mafeent has been stranged to gate. Newberry, O. T. Kellogg, W. D. Cur-guard incl onthusiasts here for the W. D. Rammaga, J. L. Wilson the forty-ninth renewal or the Kentucky Derby Saturday. The focal force will be augmented by a special corps of sixty detectives

Start For Chicago TOH ANGELES May 18.-

tenight for Oakland, on the way to the national interscholastic track and field championships at the Uniwill join the squad at (takiand, They expect to arrive at Chicago

## FIELD MEN ENTERED IN FEDERATION MEET

Stars of Industrial Plants Will Vie With Club Men In Annual Track and Field Meet of the Northern California Federation.

Field Meet, which is scheduled for California Field tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. closed with W. F. Hansen, chairman of the athletic land L. At Los Account Perchant 2, Cake-committee with over 200 anti-less. Entries for the second annual Athletic Federation Track and committee with over 200 entries.

There are entries from the Retail Athletic Association, Busiuess Men's Association of San Francisco, Industrial Association of Oakland, from all the Sunday schools and church athletic associations around the Bay, play ground and recreation associations of Berkeley, American Legion, Eastbay Basketball League, Berkeley Basketball League, all the Bay City Y. M. C. A.'s,

Red Drew, former popular velleleader of California University, navi SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, entered a strong team from the At Atlanta, 6; Nashville, 3, At Mobile, 8; Little Hock, 9, Retailer Athletic Appociation of San Francisco. "Red" says he is especially interested in this meet New Orleans, 3; Memphis, 2. At Birmingham, 3; Chattanooga, because it is not primarily for a few athletic stars of known ability. Younger athletes, a great many who have not been trained in school or college competition recently, are Entrance on 12th Street, near Broadway

meeting a new awakening in sport under the administration of this The committee in charge announces the meet will start promptly on schedule time as a large entry list in every event will

require several heats and many

There will be at least three good teams from Berkeley in the meet. The "T" is going to make a desperate effort to repeat its performance of last year and win the meet They will be represented by the following men: Clarence Williams, Leonard Bryant, R. E. Estil, H. C. C. R. Watts, Jr., Floyd Johnson, W. Knowlton, M. M. Morrison, Harold Larsen, George Rintt, Hoyt Wood and Walter Smith. The Live Oak playground will dso have a strong team and have

high hopes. They will be represented by the following follows Brown Zarley, Seth McKenna, Marvia Mortin, Eugene Hilrling, Ford Wessel, Linton Pratt, Chambers,

AIAIDTEIG Referee-Dr. Herbert R. Stofts. Chief Field Judge-W. W.

Inspectors-Engl Howar, E. H. Nicken. Judges of Finish—I, B. Nasi. Licut. Stewart, Wiley Winsor, Roy Emmell, Geo. Hicke,

Donnis.

Field Judges-Glen Williams, hirley Snow, F. M. Venle, Joseph Blum, E. H. Schnefer. Starter-W. W. Green. Chief Timer-W. A. Kearns.

Timers—H. W. Jennings, C. Grimmett, Sam Moyer, J. K. enderson, R. W. Robertson, Clerk of Course-Bob Hutch-Aust. Clerk-R. E. Nooce.

Recorder-W. F. Hansen, Committee in Charge-W. F. Hansen, chairman; Bob Hutch-inson, R. E. Nocce, Earl Howar, Utility Officials—C. H. Blesse, W. Roab, A. Smith, W. A. Boodt, Ed. Russell, H. Michel.

McQUILLAN GETS \$14,000. NEW YORK, May 18 .- Hugh Van Der Las of Seattle, Kinsey McQuillan, pitcher, New York Na-defeated Scott and Van Dyke tionals, who sued Miss Mildred Tay-Johns, also of Scattle, 11-9, 7-5, for, daughter of a stockbroker, for In a doubles metch. An extra \$45,000 for injuries received in an doubles set way played and Scott sutomobile collision last October. has settled out of court for \$14,000.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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HOW THE SERIES STAND. Sun Francisco 2, Sait Lake 6. Oakhand 2, Portland 1, Vernos 2, Sacramento 1. Los Angeles 3, Scattle 6.

VATIGUE IS SIGNED. CHICAGO, May 18.—Mike Mc-ligue, conqueror of Battling Siki for the world's light heavyweight champoinship, last night was signed to box here June 12, but his opponent has not been selected. Harry Greb, former Ameri-

can light heavyweight champion, is under consideration.





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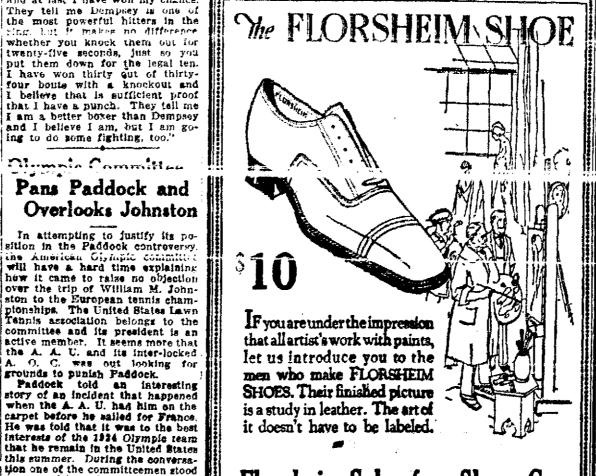
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for the bulls and keep there for

The champion has not yet hit his

full training stride but moved to

making targets of his sparring

partners in a day or two. He de-

training for a fight.

clared tht he has the best training

Dempsey has accepted every in-

day from the East and members

of the Dempsey party hint that the

champion's social engagements will

Dempsey gives the impression that he is playing hookie from

Kearns while he has the chance

but is adhering rigidly to his train-

who tendered Dempsey a welcome

for him during his stay are local

Dempsey is in good physical con-

that he will go into the ring expect-

coming in rapidly. The last defi-

ERECTING TWO RINGS.
GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 18.
Two 20-foot rings are being erected at Great Falls Park, which

as been chosen as training camp

for Jack Dempsey in his prepara-

ight with Tommy Gibbons at Shel-

by July 4, and the work is being

ione under personal supervision of Dempsey.

One of the rings will be in the big pavilion of the park and the other in the open air on site of the

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KEARNS ARRIVES TO TAKE CHARGE OF DEMPSEY'S TRAINING CAMP

rial Sporting Goods House fished Cordelia Slough for bass the other day but had no luck. The natives told him to come back lows would be running. Some 20-pounders were caught there last summer.

Ø Ø Ø Datch Lawrence of Walnut Creek reports fair fishing in Russian Gulch near Monte Rio. **\$** \$ \$

That fifty-two-pound striped bass that was gaffed at Oleum Monday would have given somebody a real fight had it been caught on a line. The fish was land-locked in the mud flats and was yanked out by some of the natives with a six-foot gaff. It didn't take them any hour and forty-three minutes to land it,

Beach, 112 pounds.

T. H. Hancock got a nice basket of trout from the south fork of the Mokolumne.

Only one small striped bass was ta...n at the Key Route last Sunday, Gus Cohn being the lucky angler. The rest of the boys spent the day hooking Alameda Butterflies, alias stingar-

## Sarazen, Hagen Are Successful

LDEDS, Bug., May 18.-Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, holders respectively of the British and American open golf championships, resterday successfully came through the first and second rounds of the professional tournament in progress here.

off T. Barber of Alderley Edge, water hazard, which lost her the whom he was able to beat only 15th, 2 up and 3 to play still on the twenty-first green. In the afternoon Hagen was outdistanced by M. J. Bingham of Stourbridge for a considerable period, but by midlander and won 6 up and 4 to

Sarazen in the morning round defeated Mark Seymour of Ro-chester, England, 5 up and 3 to They were all square on the home next to last green.
The defeat of Joe Kirkwood,

Kinch was put out of the tourn-ament in the second round by H. 5 up and 4 to play. Another sur-prise was the defeat of Abe Mitchell who, after having deevery increasing list of winners. feated Audrey Boomer of St. Cloud went down before H. C. a young professional Fox Grove, at the twenty-fifth

## Travie Davis and

If Travie Davis wants to box Jimmy Duffy he can have the Tommy Simpson has sent. wire to Davis who is in Portland suggesting that Travie come down here and entertain the local welter-weight and a reply is expected today. Davis is one of the numerous claimants of the coast wolter-weight title.

## Bolillas vs Hoppe

Modesto Main Event lowing card for Tuesday evening: Freddie Benillas va Dick Hoppe. Bat Larson vs Soldier Day. Eddie Burry vs Bert Morgan. Eddie Coffey vs Kid Cirlacco. Tony Azevedo vs Kid Rusty. Babe Harris vs Frankie Sands.

### Tod Morgan Tangles Tonight With O'Brien LOS ANGELES, May 18.—Tod Morgan, of Vallejo, Cal., and "Wild-

cat Willie" O'Brien of Los Angeles. 128 pounders, will meet in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium tenight. Sallor Billy Vincent, of the Battieship Fleet, will box Bud Soules.

MILER MEETS DERN. SALT LAKE CITY, May 18 .- The middleweight wrestling champion-ship of the world will be at stake tonight when Walter Miller of Los Angeles, titleholder in the middle-

## SEMI-FINALS TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW IN HANDICAP GOLF SERIES

Berkeley Course Will Be Scene of Deciding Games. Local Players Are Still in the Running, With Fine Chance of Winning.

Bw W. D. McNICOLL.

The semi-finals in the Northern California handicap golf tournament will be played on the links of the Berkeley Country Sallor Thode, U. S. S. Idaho. Club tomorrow with some of the best players in this section knocked out K. O. Kelly. Los Antournament will be played on the links of the Berkeley Country competing. The competition to date has been a wonderful suc-Toung Nino, Los Angeles de-tested Jabbie O'Neil, Redondo cess and the quality of golf over the difficult Berkeley course has been unusually good. Several local players remain in the semifinals of the various flights and there is a good chance of the championship coming to this side of the bay. Here are the pairings of the

entry would have been received

In addition to the Walton N.

won three times for permanent

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT.

12:30—Gerald Mark vs. A. J. Coogan.

12:38—R. N. Forman vs. E. A. Jones.

12:38—H. E. Curtisy va. E. J. Schneider.

12:32—J. V. Preston vs. J. R. Langair.

12:30—P. J. Walker vs. C. T. Rutchinson.

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12:30—P. J. Walker vs. R. P. Thouton.

12:30—J. H. Annes vs. Rupe fleat cycle.

C. H. Levell, bye.

J. B. Kenling, bye.

Charles L. Firebauch, bye.

William Cavaller, bye,
J. E. Higgins Jr., bye,
F. H. Haddart, bye,
Vernop Waldron, bye
1:02-1, H. Dattey vs. tororge Q. Casse,
1:06-H. F. Vincent vs. Samuel Thornton,
1:10-William Knowles vs. H. A. Mesher,
1:14-A. A. Wilson vs. B. W. Railey,
1:18--Bondid Walsh vs. H. A. Welhe,
1:22-R. H. Yares vs. H. Goodfadow,
1:22-R. A. Clark vs. A. Meser,

1:26-4. A. Chirk vs. A. Meyer. 1:26-4. A. Chirk vs. A. Meyer. 1:30-Roger Chickering vs. M. C. Ryan. II. C. Chicek, bye. J. G. Moore, bye. Oscar Suiro, bye. W. J. Couliford, bye.

W. J. Confliant, bys.
A. O. Warmer, bys.
J. B. Williams, lys.
J. J. Rochorough, bys.
C. E. Swisk, bys.
J.31--F. A. Kales vs. J. J. Donovan,
1938--E. A. Julian vs. R. S. Taylor,
1932-J. P. Smith vs. H. F. Force,
L.65 W. O. Balter vs. A. Finley

1:50-C. C. Hills vs. R. J. Cartiffor, 1:50-C. E. Hills vs. R. J. Cartiffor, 1:54-C. E. Hime vs. W. H. Dombne, 1:58-J. H. Dieckmann vs. E. L. Moselty, 2:02-H. M. Lother vs. L. J. Richardson,

E. DeArmond vs. F. F. Hall. O. Johnson vs. M. T. Cook. J. Marry vs. Gen. ES. Chumbu

Wm. Ede Jr. vs. T. D. Slevenson.

The annual contest for the Se-

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2038-K. C. Gills vs. W. T. Wood.
2020 - D. E. Perkins vs. L. W. Wilegrendt.
2020 - D. E. Perkins vs. L. W. Wolcott.
2020-C. D. Befes vs. L. P. Adams.
2021-E. Handlette vs. W. W. Johnson.
H. G. Henox, bye.
H. A. Thornton, bye.
H. W. Low, bye.
L. G. Harrier, bye.
F. W. Kewell, bye.

D. Abbott, bye,

C. R. Kings'and, bye. Office Kehrlein, bye. C. D. Willits, bye. C. A. Heardsley, bye. T. M. Putnam, bye.

First Fight—C. W. Goodwin vs. ball or unplayable hall will be benefited distance only, and stymics thereby in Second Flight.-H. R. Hunter vs. but several prominent insurance W. B. Morris; Kenneth Gunn vs. N. and broker representatives are en-

J. Hawks.
Third Flight—Dr. B. P. Chessall gazed in a toutmament at Del Monte. vs. Dr. C. H. Terry; F. H. Thatcher vs. Dr. E. A. Kruse, Fourth Flight—Dr. U. O. Abbott vs. C. O. King; H. F. Thurston vs. H. H. Hinchman, Moore trophy, which goes to the winner for one year and must be possession, a prize to the runner-up will also be awarded.

Fifth Flight—C. J. Zappattini vs. Dr. T. L. Rogers; F. D. Atherton vs. In First Rounds Dr. T. D. ROKEIN, F. D. Addition of the Various matches are as inlows:

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DRAWINGS FOR WALTON N. MOORE
K. Diebt.

At Claremont yesterday one of the longest fought-out matches on record took place when Mrs. M. J. Milton and Mrs. B. P. Legare went to the 24th hole for decision in the final contest for the Subscription cup. Mrs. Legare had what seemed Hagen had a mard struggle in at the 14th, but housen has the morning round before shaking shot and had to pick from the to be a winning advantage of 3 up

looked fairly comfortable, but another hooked tee shot with re-sultant penalty lost the 16th. At the 17th Mrs. Milton hit a perfect tee shot to the green. Mrs. Legare being off to the right and lost her last hole advantage to a perfect 3 by Mrs. Milton. The 18th was haived and the extra hole journey was started, both had sixes at the play, and in the next round met 19th, fours at the 20th, another George Gadd of Rochampton, half in par at the 21st. Both players missed putts for 5 at the 22d fourney and Sarazen won on the which was halved in 6, the 23rd was perfectly played and halved The defeat of Joe Kirkwood, in 5, the end came at the 24th, former Australian champion, in where Mrs. Milton's approach the first round by H. C. Kinch stopped on the slope back of the of Woodcote Park created a sen-green while Mrs. Legare's failed to eation: Kinch won by 3 up and reach the green and rolled back, I to play. Kirkwood failed com- Both players were putting for a but rolled past and missed her re-turn for a 6. Mrs. Milton laid her approach dead and won the match with a 6, thus gaining the henor of having her name added to the

At the Claremont tomorrow 96 players comepte in the annual contest for a handsome tropley presented by Walton N. Moore presented by Walton N. Moore. The contest is to be run on a combination of match and medal play. Players are balloted according to Duffy May Tangle a grouped handleap basis and proceed to eliminate each other as in match play, but by strokes up instead of holes up. at the Auditorium next players compete in 32 matches at byes into the second round. For this contest, out of bounds, lost

## Kilbane, Wilde Join Trainers Around N. Y.

hefty recruits for the old men's this signing with Stockton will army which has turned of late to cause "Pop" Arlett to hustle for spanking all the kids, will join np today when Johnny Kilbane and playing with Healdsburg. Jimmy Wilde arrive on the scene. They will be worthy additions to he star plateen headed by Jess Willard, Walter Johnson, Adams, Jake Daubert, and

veight champion, comes to com-Frenchman, a war hero. Kilbane and Criqui are to introduce boxing at the remodeled Yolo Grounds on June 2 and two weeks later Jimmy Wilde will fight Pancho Villa, Fili-

nine flyweight. Wilde, the world's flyweight champion, is a little old since Pete Herman knocked him league, out in London about three years

Kilbane no doubt will be a avorite to retain his title because the Alameda City league next Sun-

he has an intellect that has not lost its sharpness and he still has that weight division, meets ida Dern of good right hand.

Salt Lake City. Both men said last Wildo has a stiffer job on his to the games besides being a good aight they are in fine condition.

Wildo has a stiffer job on his to the games besides being a good hands. Little Villa is a real fighter, help to the pitchers. Lee Ryan,

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lowed your directions carefully and am highly pleased. S.S.S. has improved my complexion. I have gained

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## Last Night's Fights

SAN PEDRO, May 18,-Weldon ("Tufty") Wing of Portland, Ore., Constitution of the Tr & C Mexico, lightweight champion of the navy, for the last seven years and Young Datto, of San Pedro, and Jack Silver, of San Francisco, 123pounders, boxed a draw in a double main event at the Chief Petty officers' Club.

At Springer, of Los Angeles and Sallor Akol, U. S. S. Nevada, 114pounders, draw. Sailor Paddy McNuity, U. S. S. New Mexico, defeated Jackie Jones,

Los Angeles, 128 pounds. Hallor Acosta, U. S. S. New Mexico and Dicky Dickson, Port Worth geles. 130-pounder in the second

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Danny Frush, English featherweight, was the Montana Hereford Breeders asknowled out by "Kid" Kaplan of sociation and bought two bulls Meriden, Conn., in the sixth round from the local purebred herd of of their scheduled 12-round bout W. L. Velle, automobile manufac-

LONDON, May 18 .- Jack Bloomfield retained the light heavy- with Gibbons. Then he will take weight puglisitic championship of them to his ranch in Utah. The the British Empire, which was to champion has 55 range cattle on have been a twenty round bout his ranch but said after his pur-with Dave McGill of Ireland. Mc-chases yesterday that he intends Gill quit in the thirteenth round. Seaman Hall, lightweight cham- and raise only registered stock. olon of Europe, lost his title to Harry Mason of Leeds. Hall was disqualified in the thirteenth his camp today and will begin round for hitting low.

### L. A. Swimmers Will quarters he ever has occupied in Enter Meet in S. F.

The fights were held at Olympia.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.-Viola vitation tendered him from any Hartman and Colin Smith of the source in the city since his arrival. ry Witt of the Redondo Beach eon cigos, at two theaters, a public Athletic club, plan to leave Tues- dance and other events. His mantay night to enter the national ager, Jack Kearns, will arrive tojunior awimming champlonships at San Francisco.

Fred Cady, Instructor of the L. A. A. C., will be in charge of the be abruptly curtailed thereafter. party, and he says all three should. return wiith a title.

CARROLL MAKES DENIAL WORCESTER, Mass., May 18 .- ing rules. He has made a host of Owen Carroll, pitcher for Holy friends since his arrival last Tues-tress college, denied today that he day and one of the local newspahad received an offer of \$16,000 pers is editorially condemning na-from the Pittsburgh Nationals and tional American Legion officials, that he had declined it because he who are criticising his war record, was to enter the Catholic priest. Most prominent among the men He said he had not made up his when he arrived in the city and

mind to be a priest nor anything who are making things pleasant TEXAS LEAGUE. At Beaumont, 3; Fort Worth, 2, the pink when he goes against Gib-At San Antonio, 6; Shreveport, 4, bons. In a short talk before the At Houston, 13; Wichita Falls, 1. Civilian club, he declared that no

boxer is more worthy of a chance who qualified lowest last week at the title than the challenger, and meet in match play over 18 holes that he will go into the ring expect-from scratch. Dr. C. H. Walter, ing one of the hardest battles of who has held the honor many his career. times, returned the best medal Orders for seat reservations are mailfuling recre of 74. E. J. Had coming in rapidly. The last defiden, the present holder, was sec- nite announcement was that the and with 81. Dr. J. H. Stineman, total had reached \$380,000, but no who ranks second to Dr. Walter announcement was made resterin the club handleap rating, has day, due to the departure of some been unable to compete in this of the promoters from the city. year's contest, and leaves it to Alberta fans have taken a block of Hailden, who is in good form at seats at \$45,000. present, to give Dr Walter his

The Weaver Wells team defeated

the Hughson Company team at St. Mary's College grounds Sunday morning 7 to 6. The Weaver

Wells team is all enthused and is going to make a bid for high hon-ors in the Automotive league which

The H. M. Lawrence Company

play their first practice game Sun-

phone and Telegraph Company

modning at Eighteenth and

is being formed.

Stockton uniform next Sunday made a bid for his brother Harold, and should be a help to his old but he is going to join the Healdsand should be a help to his old but he is a tenminate "Speed" Martin. Pete burg club. has shown better hitting ability this season than any other season

another man as Pete has been Pleasanton has seemed re-Babe Sprinkle and Fred Bahrs to do the

Dick twirling. Sprinkle was with the tudolph.

Kilbane, the gray-haired feather—the Bass-Hueters of San Francisco, leadership of Mr. Leach, and will reight champion, comes to com—"Heinle" Lay will no doubt get play their first practice game Sunplete his training for the defense the hook, but should have no dif-of his title against Eugene Criqui, ficulty getting on a good country ficulty getting on a good country Wood against the Pacific Teleclub, as he has still plenty of stuff. Fred Wolfram, who has been

Richmond, was signed up yesterday for team against the Fort Blass by "Bill" Connelly of Livermore team Sunday and came out victorius by a score of 14 to 5. Phil

he Mid-Winter league.

PLAYER TEAM

states that the trip is too long for "Porky" Ryan will don the pad game Sunday for the Pierce colored Giants at Healdsburg. It is and mask for the J. J. Kreigs in pretty bad breaks when you allow one hit and lose 1 to 0.

against the Maxwell Hard-Frank McCormack has consolilated the Risdon Bakery team with the Calatone Water Co. team and will play in the future under the at first for the same club, is con-tinuing to clout the pill with the same regularity that he did in name of Calatone Water Co. Between the two Mac should have a cood club and give the majority of Class A teams a run for the money.

Frank Garcia was added to the list of players gathered by Charles The Olympic Club and San Francisco Folice are playing a benefit game at Recreation Park, San Francisco Sunday for Louis Lowen-Sale and Tony Silva of Pleasanton. Frank should go big down there as he is capable of filling in the in or berg who is seriously ill and in outfield and can'alse turn in a good need. Louie was always a great favorite with the bush fans and account of himself in the box. Roy Nelson has been switched they should not forget him when in from the San Leandro club to Liv-

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Do You Know

Tilden lost only a part of one and it apparently has not hurt his game as he defeated William M. His Mascots Johnston in the two opening exhibition matches of the season and he was in his regular game.

pions have cauliflower ears?" Manager Kearns Will Be in H. G.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 18. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, sidestepped the work of manent mark. Jack Britton, intendent Bacon of the lake boat-former welterweight champion, has house. The main attraction is training for his bout with Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, at Shelby, a puffed ear. July 4, yesterday afternoon while

he attended the annual auction of

turer of Moline, Bl. Dempse'y pur- August 21, September

old Volk brewery plant on the banks of the Missouri river. training camp, until after his bout Active training will be started by Jack Burke, of Pittsburgh, who weighs 170, and George Godfrey, chases yesterday that he intends

"How many of the ring cham-

Johnny Dundee, the junior lightweight champion, if he is considered to have a rating as a champion, is the only one who bears marks from ring engagements. He has a "tin-ear." Dempsey got the "makings" of one in his last fight with Brennan but he had it treated at once and escaped a per-

"Where are the Davis Cup chal-

The challenge round is to be championships of the Oakland played at the West Side Tennis high schools two weeks ago. They club, Forest Hills, Long Island, on had a score of 245 for the drill, and

## Stockton and

Framont Hold **Crew Events** 

> Program of Races Tomorrow Will Be Attraction at Lake Merritt.

Four crew events will feature the sports on Lake Merritt tomorrow afternoon, according to Superthe Inter-city high school cham-pionship events between the crews lenges matches to be played and ton, the champions of their di-what teams will play?" \_ \_ \_ visions. visions.

1 and 3 set a new record for the \$80-yard OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla. May chases were the top animals listed. The American team will face the relay, the time being 5:07. The survivor of the preliminary rounds record was formerly held by Stockforn over Bill Hart of St. Paul. Dempsey will hire a caretaker.

The American team will face the relay, the time being 5:07. The survivor of the preliminary rounds in the challeness match.

Dempsey will hire a caretaker. Fremont tomorrow in both the

Previous to the high school the American Legion.

championship of the Oakland Handicap Duck Pin League when they won three games from the Center Boosters last night. The Boosters took second place, with the Auto Paints third and the photodelphia Shoe fourth. The

Auto Paints won-eight games tast night to finish third. The Phila-delphia Shoe and Pourry Parts were the victims. Cross with a score of 884 for the eight games starred, his high scores being 167 and 162. He had a handicap of ten.

The first team of the Key Sixtem Bowling Club won the Industrial Bowling League championship for the second time. Some good record marks were made during the schedule of rolling. "Red" Lydiatt of the Key System team which won the championship rolled high score which was 696. Shreck of the Key System No. 2 team rolled 286 for high game, and Jushwa of the Pacific Gas had high average of 188. The Key of Fremont of Oakland and Stock- champions won high team game of 100%, and were the best in threegame score with 2965.

The championship Key System team consisted of Louis Davis, E. Towers, G. Chapman, B. Duncan. A. Chapman, F. Cook and George (Red) Lydiatt.

SANTEL TO MEET HIGAML tance last year in 5:21 1/2. Stockton Santel, of San Francisco, claimant will furnish the competition for to the light-heavyweight wrestling championship of the world, and T. drill and relay. The drill will start Higgmi, Japanese grappler of at 3:30 and the relay at 3:45 Brawley, Cal., will meet here May The event will be staged by

giant negro, are here and Joe Ben-events, an oar drill between crews jamin of San Francisco with Willie of Cakland high school girls, 440-yard relay between women's Meehan of the same place, are ex- women's clubs and industrial clubs and industrial crews will proceed this week.

plant clubs will start at 2:30, and start at 3:10 p. m.

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## JAPANESE SHIPS **20 CARLOADS OF**

Hollister Oriental Plans to Send East 1000 Cars of Vegetale Next Year.

Twenty carloads of lettuce, with an average of 320 crates to the car. were shipped out of Hollister this week for the early market in Cincago, New York and Cleveland, by T. Tashima, Japanese growers and chipper, "lettuce king" of Cali-

The season for the Eastern market has only fust opened, and Tashima has already shipped forty carloads, in addition to 37 carloads from his packing house in Castroville. Tashima grows his own lettuce in San Benito county, but the Castroville shipments he packs only, receiving them from other; Japanese with lettuce fields in the

district.
Tashima states that he receives: an average of 10 cents per head of lettuce at destination, about \$5.50 per crate. It costs approximately \$1.25 a crate, or \$400 a carload to ship the lettoce, with another \$400 per car for icing. But the lettoce itself only costs from 50 to 75 cents per crate, Tashima claiming he makes from \$700 to \$756 profit per carload. Later in the season the profits dwindle to a minimum.

Tashima estimates they will ship

200 carloads of lettuce this season. the majority out of Castroville, and is now laying plans for the handling and shipping of 1000 cars next year. Tashima also grows and handles much of the garlic crop of California. He built up both businesses in the last seven years. starting with a lease on a few hores lettuce field near the rollroad tracks at Hollister

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3.00; 4-tier, \$1.00 @1.50.
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STRAWBERRIES— 50 @ 65 c per
2 crawer: 4-bssket, 40c.
RASPBERRIES—75 c per drawer.

drawer.

APRICOTS—15 cents per 1b.
PEACHES—\$2.50 per crate.
LOQUATS—12 % 16c per 1b.
ORANGES— Wavels. Sunkist. \$5.00
ORANGES— Wavels. Sunkist. \$4.00 ©5.50; choice, wrapped, \$4.00\\(4.25\); unwrapped, \$3.00\\(6.25\); Valencias, \$3.00\\(6.25\); Valencias, \$3.00\\(6.25\); Wediterranean Sweets,

\$2.00@2.25. LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.25% \$.75; choice, \$6.00; Lemonette, \$2.50. \$2.50.
GRAPEFRUIT — Sunklat, tancy.
\$4.25; choice. \$3.00 \( \tilde{a} \).
BANANAB—Central America, \$60
be per lb.; Honolulu, \$60 per lb.
PINEAPPLES—\$364.50 per doz.
COCCANUTS—6066.31.10.

AVOCADOES—Tahiti. 35 per dez. NUTS—IXL Almonds. 22c ped ib.; Nonparella and Ne Plus extra. 23c; Nonparella and Ne Plus extra. 23c; Hongarella and Ne Plus extra. 23c; Hongarella and Ne Plus extra. 25c; Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes. 25c; 7c; Budded. 30c; Brazilnuts. 13c; Pecaus.

extra large, 25c.
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OKRA—20c per lb.
EGGPLANT—15@13c.
TURNIPS—\$1.75 a sk.; 35c per

PARSNIPS—\$1.26 a box of 40 lbs. RADISHES—200 per doz. bunches PEPPERS-Bell, 12@15c lb.; chill,

12@15c lb.
TOMATOES—Imperial, \$2.59 \( \) 3.00:
Mexican, \$3.00 \( \) 4.00.
CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, \$4.00 per DOX of 214 doz.

DEANS - String. 56 % per 1b.

Wonders, 86 10c per 1b.

PEAS - 66 % per 1b.

ATTICHOKES - 25 6 60c per doz.

\$1.00@1.50 per luk: 84....

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from large offerings by No obber to retailer as published daily by the bearish speculators. All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the exchange are made bers on the following trade discount:
BUTTER.

Description

Eale Price.
Up to 45c inclusive...
Over 45c at 45e and involved at 45 Me, the discount CHEESE. All sales ..... Discount 10% BUTTLE.

POULTRY and GAME Unkland wholesale market today for average current recei

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## **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

(By Associated Fress.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Following Sales are today's high, low and closing or prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of coch hand (in \$1000):

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Bay Grain WHEAT - \$2.10@2.15 per ctl.; for Edipping. \$2.00 5 2.10. BARLEY-Spot feed, \$1.45@1.50: shinning, nominal. nnping, nominal. CORN-California vellow, \$1.959 .00; do, white Egyptian, \$2.20 @ 2.25; to, 2 Egstern yellow corn in bulk.

95@1.97; No. 2, do, white Expron, popularly No. 2 Eastern mile hulk, nominal. OATS-Red, feed, nominal. MILL FEFDS - Middlings, \$44 5- shorts, \$25738; bran. \$34,938; 46- shorts, \$35.5.38; bran. \$34.6.38 mill run, red and white, \$34.6.38

COTTON MARKET

The cotton market closed barely

to 31 points. Reports of favorable ence of steady cables from Liverpool and the market sagged on fairly large offerings by New Orleans and

State Output of Oil for April 20,695,000 Bls.

TOTAL production of crude oil in Colifornia for April was 20, 695,959 barrels, according to an

can Petroleum Institute. Total stocks at the end of the month were 68,937,559 barrels, an incresse of 2,343,688 barrels. Sixty new wells were completed during the month with an initial delly production of lifes parrais-

AT TOD OF LICT Ore Reserves and Plant Fa

NEW YORK, May 18 .-- The announcement that the production of log from in the United States in 83 pig from in the United States in 85% March and April was the largest on record lends interest to some \$5.2 figures compiled for the Trade Record of the National City Bank on world production of Iron and the share thereof supplied by the

cilities Insure Great

Share of Industry.

\$24 share thereof \$51 United States. 

ever, only estimates based on present knowledge and subject to radical changes as the studies progress, for according to a very high supply of iron are likely to sty chiefly of carboutterson food are

A new Irrigation district issue 53 Norway, 160 kroner 1 offered today by J. R. Mazon & Co., C. W. Skargs & Co. and Alvin H. Fran & Co. This offering is for Sorbia, 100 leis 5200.86 6 per cent serial londs of Spain, 100 pesetas 1 the Whitney Irrigation district of Sweden, 100 kroner 2 feaces county. Relaxion. The Sweden, 100 kroner 4 Irrigation district of Sweden, 100 kroner 4 Irrigation district of Irrigation 

avrage boudd indebtedness per acreis \$29.70. The farms average 165 A new \$250,000 issue of first mort-

4 Do ev 6s . . 92% 92 92 Total gales of londs teday avere 0351,040, compared with \$10,007,000

S. F. MARKETS

SHEEP SKINS.

Price for spring stock about as

Long wool skins. 5 to 12 months. ... \$2.00 and up es. Medium wool skins.

3 to 6 months.....\$1,00% 1.60 ea.
Shearlings skins, good

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hearings, close shaven and milk lambs....up to 25c ea.

Oils and Leads

Extension Granted

To Armour Company

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Armour and Company today was granted an

extension in court here until No-

vember 17, 1922; in which to dispose

of its remaining stocks of canned

goods, groceries and other merchan-

dise, not a specific product of the

meat packing industry under the agreement intered into with the

government.
The company, in a petition, said

the delay in disposal of the stocks ;

was due in part to the "glutting of

the market" by the government in seiling surplus war goods. The total

value of the stocks which the com-

pany was directed to sell was given as in excess of \$20,000,000, of which

\$2,000,000 coul remains in its branches throughout the country.

gage 7 per cent sorial gold bonds of the Superior California Orchard and Vineyard Corporation is being offered today Bradford Kimball & Co. and Shingle, Brown & Co. Application has be made to certify these bonds as legal investment for savings bankse in this state. The property under mortgage con-5 to 9 months.....\$1.60@2.50 ca. vineyard land in Yuba county, six Short wool skins. and one-half fulles southeast of Marysville. The land is all under cuitivation at the present time, 1600 ecrea being under trigation. Stockholders of the Yuba Develop-

Linseed On these 74 ibs. per ley Wells, Gerald H. Button, Thomas four-six months, \$4,5%; prime committee on the biss, \$1,25; strictly pure raw inseed oil in cases, \$1,30; strictly pure raw inseed oil in cases, \$1,50; strictly pure raw inseed oil in cases, \$1,50; strictly pure raw inseed oil in cases, \$1,50; strictly pure boiled lineaged oil in biss, \$1,57; strictly pure and the session was held dollars form.

## Labor Opens Second Bank In New York

NEW YORK, May 18-Labor's second venture in banking in New York City was dedicated today at the formal opening of the Federation Bank at Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. The new institution jointly organized by the Central Trade and Labor Council of this city and the

State Federation of Labor starts with an authorized capitalization of \$1,000,000, and, according to its [ officers, a million stockholders. Two other labor banks for which charters have been applied will bring the number in this city to four, all launched this year, and the number in the United States, where three years ago there were none, to twenty-three. There is a Brotherhood Invest

ment Company at Cleveland with a capital of \$10,000,000 which finances business and for other union groups, and the \$2,000,000 Coal mine with a soul," which digs and transports fuel to the homes of union men. Now there are banks in opera-

tion or authorized in many cities, including Spokess and Lee An-

## Dividend Calendar California Stocks.

Compiled by Wm. Cavalier & Co., members of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

PUBLIC UTILITIES

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			Ed-Dia Dute	Parable De
	East Bay Water 'A pro	\$1.0°	\$ 00 00	# 40
	East Bay Water "B"Q	1.23	6-39-28	7-16-1
	Spring Valley WaterQ	1.25	3-20-23	3-30-3
	Calif. Oregon Power pfdQ	1.73	4-18-23	-**1*.
١	Great Western Power pfd Q		6-20-23	7- 1-2
•-	Los Angeles Gas & Ei. pidQ	1.50	6-15-25	6-15-2
	Northwestern El common Q	.36	4- 0-23	6-10-2
	Pacific Gas & El 1st prdQ	1.50	4-30-22	5-15-2
	Pacific Gas & El. commonQ	1.50	6-29-23	7-15-2
	Pacific Lighting pldQ	1.85	4-20-22	6-22-3
	Pacific Lighting commonQ	3.50	4-30-23	5-15-2
	S. J. Light & Power pfdQ	1.50	2-20-53	6-16-2
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t	Central National Bank, Oakland S	4.60		6-30-2
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•	Hawsilso Sugar		4-10-25	4-15-2
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į	Associated Oll	1 50	8-20-23	7-38-91
١.	Cal. Petroleum pfd	1.75	6-16-23	6- 1-2
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ì	North American OilQ	.0234	6-10-23	5-15-2
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. 1	Sterling Oll & Dev. Co	.10	4- 1-23	4-15-23
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٠	Union Oil of CalifQ	1.80	4-10-23	
1 2	West Coast Oil ofd	1.60	6-39-28	7-15-23
ı į	MISCELLANE			1-10-2
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MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK. he supply of iron are likely to he had greater than those of coal silve great iron ore beds may exist anywhere, while those of coal are chiefly of carboniferous formation and a turne share of the world's Creat Bright, it willing and a turne share of the world's Creat Bright, it willing. coal supply is known and mensured to mark, 100 kroner 18.65

4714 white the iran are supply is hardly to be guessed."

FINANCIAL NOTES

Creche-Stovatia, 100 kroner 18.65

Finland, 100 frames 2.81
Frames, 100 frames 6.68

Germany, 100 marks 0.2145
Germany, 100 drachman 1.98
Helland, 100 guiders 39.19
Itungary, 100 kroner 0.206

NEW YORK, May 18,-Foreign eximprovements to be made with fund; change easier.

1983; derived from this financlus. The hies, 4.62%; 60-day hills on banks, 4.62%; 60-day hills on banks, France, demand, 6.88%; cables, 6.66 kg. femand, 4.85 kg; cables, 4.85, Helgium, demand, 5.73; cables,

5.73% %. Germany, demand, 20026%; cables, .0020 %. Rolland, demand, 35.10; cubles, 39.12. Norway, demand, 16.29. Sweden, demand, 16.20. Sweden, demand, 26.67. Fennarb, demand, 18.57 Switzerland, demand, 18.92. Spain, demand, 15.22. titeers, demand, 1.90 Poland, demand, 10021. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2 97. Argentine, demand, 26.13.

Brazil, demand, 19.49. Mentreal, demand, 97 61-64 NEW YORK, May 18 .- Call money Btochmolders of the Yuba Development Company at their annual meeting held resterday, re-riected the look, 4½; colling bid, 4½; offers at 4¾; ing held resterday, re-riected the look, 4½; call looms synthet refollowing board of directors; Bulkeley Wells, Gerald H. Fotton, Thomas
D. Harris, Lars Lorgensen, Kail
mercial reserve.

ble Pioneer White lead in Oil estrictly of a large plant for the lots at one purchase, in 100-ib. kegs, planned as a result of a discovery that I ton 106-ib. kegs, net weight, 13%c; less than 500 ibs. 100-ib. kegs, net weight, 14%c. Dry White lead in barrels, 1 ton and over 1232 c. 32.00 degree of 20 large planned as a result of a discovery white sand near this place.

| CANK REPORTS | May 12. | May 12. | May 14. | Deposit charges | \$3.227,400 | May 10.00 | May 14. | Deposit charges | \$3.227,400 | May 14. | Deposit charges | \$3.227,400 | May 14. | May 14. | Same day, 1922 | \$3.107,200 | May 10.00 | May 11.00 |

Hame day, 1922 \$5,189,606 Clearances \$3,340,000 Same day, 1922 \$2,779,400 May 17.

May 18. BERKELEY CLEARINGS. 

LIBERTY BONDS

Price Yield
First 2½s 1100 28-32 3.28
First 4½s 97 20-32 4.41
Hecond 4½s 97 20-32 4.46
Third 4½s 98 4.82
Fourth 4½s 97 25-32 4.45
Victory 3% notes 100 4.75
Treasury 4½s 99 08-32 4.29 YARNS.

BOSTON, Mass., May 18,-Cotton yarns have dropped sharply on this tions of raw cotton. Worsted yerns, are firm but quiet today.

3 PAGES OF FINANCIAL **NEWS TODAY, PAGES** 35, 36 AND 37.

firm, owing to smallness of receipts. After opening at Mc decline to Mc of practical mill and timber men of NEW YORK, May 18.—Sugar, advance, July 80% to 80% the corn long experience who are closely firm; raw, 8.12; refined, firm; granumarket scored slight general gains, ligentified with The Robert Dollar, lated, 9.75-9.50.

Cate started at McMay off to a Co. The following in a list of of- Coffee; Rio, 11% \$0120; Santos, 14% Oats started at WOV.c off to a Co. The following is a list of of-like advance, July 43% to 45% of Portland Lumber Company: & and held heat to the initial floors and directors of The Dollar

Loase quetations on hors minde precident The Robert Dollar Ca.; the provision market easy. (CffCACO, May 18.—Hoffs—Rev. Lobert Dollar Portland Lumber Company; ceipts 35,008; market 10c lower. Bulk, \$7.5067,750; medium weight, \$7.5067,750; heavy weight, \$7.5067,750; heavy packlint liking, \$6.7567,75; heavy packlint liking, \$6.7567,75; heavy packlint liking, \$6.7567,75; heavy packlint liking, \$6.7567,75; heavy packlint, Platt, Montromery & Fales, inc. nows, rough, \$6.0047,50; packling nows, monoth, \$6.5047,50; packling nows, monoth, \$6.5047,50; packlint The Robert Dollar Co.; CATTLE-Receipts 4000; market

steady. Beef steers, choice and prime, \$10.00010.50; medium and scand, \$8,0000.50; common and medium, \$10.000.10.50; common and medium, \$8,0000.50; butcher cattle, beifers, \$1.500.525, cows, \$1.7508.25; bulls, \$1.500.55. \$4.50 ep7.50; cannors and cutters, cows and hellers, \$2.50 & 4.75; canner steers, \$4.50 & 6.50; abother shoeter shoers, \$5.56 @ s.40; atoker cows and hellers. \$4.69@8.50; atocker dilves, \$5.500 S.50. BHEEP-Receipts 9000; market

#HIDEF--- Receipts \$9900; market steady. Wooled lambs, \$16.00 \( 917.00 \); eltern lambs, \$12.50 \( \pi 15.25 \); colls and not lambs, \$12.50 \( \pi 14.50 \); apring lambs, \$12.50 \( \pi 17.25 \); wethers, \$8.00 \( \pi ...\) or even, \$7.00 \( \pi 8.60 \); culls and annon gwes, \$2.50 \( \pi 5.50 \); yearlings, \$10.00 \( 11.50 \)

10,000 11.50.
Otton High Low. Close.
Whetefay 1.19% 1.20% 1.18 1.18
uly 1.17% 1.18% 1.16 1.36%
opt 1.15% 1.16% 1.14% 1.14%b Who May 1.1.

May 1.17% 1 10 ...

Corn. 115% 1 10 ...

May 81% 90% 81% ...

70 % 42 4, 37. US. a. CT. May .42 .4214 July .4214 .4314 Sept. .4114 .4116 

WOOL MARKET NEW YORK, May 18,—Wool firm Domestic fleece, XX Onto, 50 6668; pulled, accurred basis, 80c 651.24;



How We Buy Bonds

We not only thoroughly investigate municipal issues, but we supervise the expenditure of bond proceeds and follow up every detail of the assessment and payment of interest and principal.

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## DOLLAR COMPANY DIRECTORS BACK

Steamship Company Acquiring Control of Lumber Interests in North.

An issue of \$1,325,000 in 7 per cent bonds of the Bollar Portland Lumber Company of Portland, Oregon, was placed on the bay investment market today by Carstens & Earles, Inc.

The Dollar Portland Lumber Company, a Delaware corporation, is the successor to the Umber and lumber manufacturing business of

SECURITY IS SOLID. These bends will be secured by appraised at \$3,212,222.

Lane countries, Orogon, cruised in crected.

December, 1922, by James D. La- "We have confidence in the coy & Company, nationally known future of Oakland, and we want to timber appraisers, who estimated give the lower part of this sity the merchantable timber thereon at 1.408,888,000 fent (90 per cent President Belgrang today. Douglas fir), valued at \$2,462,233. gon, for simple owned, with water of dollars. frontage of appreximately 600 feet on the Willemette river and appraised by Wakefield, Pries & Company, of Portherd, at \$20,000 per acre, or approximately \$250,000.

acre, or approximately \$250,000.

3. Modern individual unit drive.

The California and Zinwalian Sugar
Refluing Corporation quotes "C and
cated on the tract last above deworlked, including machinery and
Cane, granulated basis, \$20,10;

the company will be in the hands

It. Stanley Dollar, president, viceprovident The Hobert Dollar Ca.; dent The Robert Dollar Co.

SOFT BRINKS. PHILAITELPHIA, May 18 .-- Charles E. Hires, targe manufacturer of soft drinks, declared today mere was a of entimer mores manufact turers and retailors of soft boy-

neo be a sisted for two declared the public now discriminated between drinks of need and those which simply were flavored and says he untichasted the tionally advertised soft drinks.

## AUCTION SALES

DAVID BERCOVICH
SUCCESSOR TO
MUNRO & BERCOVICH

## OF BOND ISSUE NEW BANK BLOCK BY FUGAZI BANK

100-Foot Corner at Eighth and Broadway Purchased: Plans Being Drawn.

F. N. Beigrano, president of the the Portland Lumber Company E. N. Helgrano, president of the and its inedecessors. The Robert Banen Populare Fugazi, the Oak-Dollar Co., in nequiring 51 per land branch of which is located on cent of the common stock of the the southeast corner of Broadway bollar Portland Lumber Company, brings under its control two splendidly located tracts of timber control two splendidly located tracts of timber control and a modern electrically driven mill be cated on 12.1 acres of fee simple lowed waterfront property in the lefty of Portland, Oregion, to, ellier with other substantial assets. the late Louis Schaffer, a few days

before he died, The property is now occupied by to absolute first mortgage on the two old buildings, in one of which herein proporties conservatively the bank routs quarters. Just as ppraised at \$3,212,222.

1. Approximately 24,000 acres cepted the present buildings will be of standing timber in Linn and torn down and a modern building

The purchase of the property and 2. Real estate consisting of 12.1 the cost of the new building will sores in the city of Portland, Ore- run into the hundreds of thousands

COFFEE AND SUGAR

A 26 6-24-23 5-1-23 s-1-23 s-1

downlurns all around and then success of The Robert Dollar Co. in containers, 24 1-ib. cartons, something of a rally.

Corn and outs were relatively The operating management of once and demi-colors, \$10.85; daming a rally colors, and lead-colors, \$10.85; daming the relatively to the popular will be in the bands.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 18. Dried froits dull. Apricots, 216,23c; apples, 3% 612%c; prunes, 30s to 50s, 73,644c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 60 715 fells?; printes for to 160s, 6分 kter: practice, 124 行160: seedless raisling, bleichted, 175 fellst: seedless raisling, extra fancy, 8½ 负9½c.

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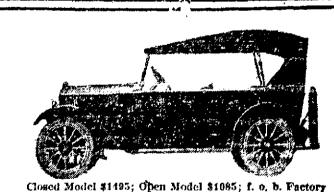
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## Stock Awaiting Turn for Firmer

Dakland Cribune

By H. S. SCOTT.

During April quotations for mu-

The index of security prices shows an advance of .70 point in the aver-

road and telegraph and telephone

bonds advanced more than a point;

other classifications increased less

than a point except public utility

points. The average price of the

same stocks on April 20 was 1.82

points above the average price of

December 31, 1922. Among the largest declines between March 31 and April 30 were one (5.01) and

shipping shares, which declined 486

points. New York bank and trust

All rumors having to do with cap-ital adjustment, stock dividend or

ent officers continuing in charge

of well over \$27,000,000.

Pipe line and tank farm gross do

according to returns compiled by the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States de-creased 24.800 harrels for the week

barrels.
The daily average production east

The daily average production cast of the Rocky mountains was 1,268,-200 barrels, a decrease of \$800, California production was 695,000 barrels, a decrease of \$100,000, Oklahoma-Kansas showed a daily

average gross production of 561,250 harrels; a decrease of 4150; North Texas showed an increase of 2300, Central Texas an increase of 700, North Louisiana a decrease of 3900, and Arthurson and Increase of 3900,

Mid-continent cruds was reduced ten cents a barrel and now is being quoted at \$1.10 to \$2.00, ac-

cording to the gravity of the oil. Pennsylvania districts were reduced 25 cents a barrel, Bradford district.

Pennsylvania, now being quoted at \$3.50, and all other Pennsylvania grades at \$8.25 a barrel. Gulf coast

ports for the week ended May 12 totaled 1,100,000 barrels, against

971,000 barrels for the week ended

March customs collections for the

report of San Francisco were the

greatest on record, according to a

report by Collector of the Port W.

MARCH CUSTOMS PIGURES MAKE NEW HIGH RECORD.

May 6.

RUMORS OF WOOLWORTH

American.

twelve classifications of

Indecisive price movements char-4 be financed out of current tax reveacterized today's opening dealings nue until debt limits are increased in the stock exchange. Heaviness by the natural growth of the communities. and chemical shares, but the initial losses were limited to fractions, nicipal bonds were generally lower American Can advanced a point and than they have been for several S. Steel 3-3, but Studebaker and month and trading was unusually Union Pacific yielded small fractions. dull. in People's Gas, which added nearly a point to its previous 4-point gain this week.

When the overnight selling orders had been disposed of, prices age price of sixty-six bonds bestrengthened materially. Copper tween March 31 and April 30. Rail-road and telegraph and telephone shares recovered all or part of their early losses and a good demand was noted for most of the equip-ments steels and oils. American Lo-Foundry each advanced one point, and Baldwin 3-4. Underwood Typewriter jumped 5 points to 160, a new top. Brooklyn Edison allows. Which declined .04. According to the New York Trust company the average price of 103 stocks covered by the index show a limit of the line of 24 points, General Cigar 2, May Department Stores 1%, and Stewart-Warner Speedometer 1. Mathieson Alkali dropped a point, DuPont 1½ and American Cotton Oil slipped off fractionally to a new low. The tra-ditional "selling on the good news" followed the announcement of two extra dividends of 50 cents each on company stocks were the only ones Fleischman Yeast, which dropped a in the point. Foreign exchanges opened, storks that show an savance 'he-Demand sterling was un- tween the two dates mentioned and changed at \$4.62%. French francs, this advance was only .22 points, dropped a point to 6.65 cents, and German marks dropped to within half a point of the extreme low for MERGER ARE DENIED.

All rumors having to do

Trading was unusually quiet dur-Trading was unusually quiet during the morning and new buying merger possibilities of the F. W. was largely restricted to the customary leaders. A better inquiry accompanied the recent advance in leaders. A better inquiry prevailed for various public utilities and tobacco stocks. Operations on the long side were higher by liquidations of many high-prices specialities. Many chemical issues established new low figures for the upon expansion through their own year, among them Virginia Carolina organizations. No change in policy Chemical common and preferred, is contemplated by Woolworth. Davison Chemical preferred and At- which would bring changes in the lied Chemical, the net losses ranging capital structure or result in the from 11/2 to 5 points. Call money payment of extra dividends.

In the early afternoon representa- Ambuttona Mant muttines tive shares fluctuated feebly, but TWO NATIONAL BANKS.
they made a good showing in the The American Bank of Oakland face of the acute weakness of many will close the week with an even low-priced stocks. A few of the dozen branches. The formal mermarket leaders were strong, includ- ger of the First National Bank of ing Gulf States Steel, Anaconda, Martinez with the American was American Smelting, Cuban Cane completed today and tomorrow the Sugar preferred, International First National Bank of Livermore Paper, Tobacco Products A and Rey-will become an integral part of the nolds Tobacco B, but speculators appeared unwilling to bu, freely be-cause of the uncertainties surround-ing the business outlook.

At Martinez, according to the bank's invariable policy, a local per-sonnel will be maintained, the pres-

Nearly all the industrials issues with E. A. Majors as vice-president on the New York Curb market to-day showed a steady tone, but as assistant manager, and the board changes in most of the usually ac- of directors acting as advisory tive stocks were to slightly lower loard.

levels, reflecting an absence of nearby demand and a moderate amount of liquidation.

defectors acting as advisory board.

Of the dozen branches which the American Bank of Oakland now boasts ten have been established in

The feature of the petroleum the past year, six being located in group was heavy selling of In-the Eastbay cities and others in ternational Petroleum, about 15,000 Byron Tracy, Modesto, Martinez shares being thrown on the mar- and Livermore. These branches, toket during the forenoon, causing gether with the American Bank's af-a decline of 114 to 15%. Standard filiation with the First National Oil Issues held steady, heaviest trad- Bank of Oakland, give total coming being in Standard of Indiana, bined resources at the present time which showed only small change Vacuum Oil ranged from 46% to 46%. Maracnibo yielded slightly CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION unusually small sales. Ser. SHOWS SLIGHT DECLINE. board held firm on scattered huving. change, dealings in most of them looky mountains increased 7.250 - holds on a small scale. Mining 600 barrels in the month of April. on a small scale. Mining stocks were generally The copper issues made a moderate response to th endrance in the metal. Cortez Silver showed a firm tone, following reports of recent developments.

While investment bonds continued fir min today's early dealings. numerous speculative issues among the industrials slumped with the lower stock prices. Virginia-Carolina (Themical issues were sold freely, the 716s with warrant dropping the 7s two and the 72s one and one-half. American Cotton Oils 5s were of 3, International Agricultural Corporation 5s 15s. American Agricultural Chemical 715s 214, and Winchester Arms 71/2s and Cerro de

Sugar bonds advanced slightly. Punta Alegri 7s and Eastern Cuba 7½s each gained a point Railroad mortgages were mixed, Colorado & grades at \$25 a barrel. Guif coast remained unchanged at \$1.75.

Southern refunding 4½s advancing 1¼ and "Katy" 5s series A I, while N.W York, Control Consolidated 4s lost 1½ and N. H. 7s 1½.

Active U. S. government bonds advanced firms of Levide May 5. Recaipts of California oil (crude and refined wanced firms of Levides and refined oils) for the week ended May 12. totaled 144,000 barrels, compared with 1.55 and 2.

wanced Hemory N. Creak day of CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM MAKES GOOD SHOWING.

Earnings of the California Petroleum Corporation and its subsidiaries for the March quarter were in excess of 28 per cent per annum on both the preferred and common stocks, while dividend requirements for the entire year were carned during the three months ended March

shows that gross earnings were \$5... in 1922. Only once before in the history of the port have one month's penses of \$1,902,104 penses of \$1993 494, left net earnpenses of \$1993 494, left net earnings of \$3,296,525. After various deductions there was carried to surductions there was carried to surplus the very tidy sum of \$1,595,697. This, when added to the \$0,2,1,100 unappropriated on January 1. swelled the total balance as of March 31 to \$7.872,798.

APRIL SHOWS DECLINE

ON MUNICIPAL FINANCING. which have been compiled by the Daily Bond issues floated by Municipal 1 ties throughout the country amounted to \$75,172,772 as against \$147.300.292 in April, 1922 and \$94. 052,250 in the same month in 1921. So far this year borrowing of this nature aggregates \$326,914,664 and shows a reduction.

It is believed that during the last three years many communities have been able to complete their public works programs and, except for minor improvements and maintenance, many of these places will require very little in the way of long term loans for a few years; Another factor which is playing some part

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now commencing to show results in producing revenue Exports during March were \$12-581.640, compared with \$12,915.248 a year ago and only exceeded by the war years of 1918, 1919 and 1920, when they ran from fifteen to twenty-three million dollars. The Infine Off de. 1961;
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National Lead-Regular quarterly

Solar Refining Co.—Semi-annual dividend of \$5. This is the first cash dividend since 100 per cent Spring Valler GAS AND ELECTRIC Cal Oregon pro. .... 93 stock dividend last Decomber and is equivalent to \$20 per share of old capital. The company paid out \$15 in dividends last year. Fleischman Yeast-Two extra dividends of 50 cents each.

Utah Copper-Quarterly dividend of \$1, same as three months ago.

### **Building Permits** Show Activity

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and 86.2 a year ago.

D. C. Jackling, Charles Hayden and Spenger Smith have been elected directors of Kennecott Copper Co.

Re E F Hutton wire

Westinghouse Electric and Manu-

The British Empire Steel Company ing. Oakland, California, which income account for the first four place the undersigned selects as the place of the business in all matters connected with said estate.

tems in the country. The balance sheet as of December 31 last showed sheet as of December 31 last showed bolding of liberty bonds valued at 343,107,350 at par. The same of cate bldg., Oakland, Calif. Cate bldg., Oakland, Calif. Date of lat publication, May 12, 1922.

Average price of 20 industrials par 41, not 12.20; rails \$1.58, off. 12.

Canadian Facthe for second in May reports a gross of \$3.170,000.
an increase of \$240,000, from January 1, \$36.052,000, an increase of \$240,000.
Atlantic Crast Line and Louisville and Nashville will jointly lease, training Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio road Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio road for 999 years Ratio federal reserve system 75.3 against 76 is week ago and 776 a year ago; ratio N. T. reserve \$41 nagainst \$3.3 a week ago and \$6.2 a year ago.

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PAUL BURLINGAME.
Box 34979. San Quentin. Calif.

directors of Kennecott Copper Co.

The E F Hutton wire

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for the fiscal year ended March 31 reports net income at \$12,283,436, as compared with \$5,837,389 in the preceding fiscal year. These profits are equivalent to \$8 19 a share on the stock. The par value of which is \$50 a share only. The company is now paying \$4 a share per annum on both its preferred and common stock.

The British Empire Steel Company income account for the first four ing. Oakland, California, which ing. Oakland, California, which

same period last year.

Net working capital of the Atchison railroad exceeds \$100,000,000.

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## UPWARD TREND IN SILKS COMES TO SUDDEN HALT

brokerage firm here, is the duliness i and lethargy of the Yokohama market. Normally transactions in Yokohama involve from 500 to 15000 bales daily. Since May 1 less than 300 bales have changed hands

JAPANESE VIEWPOINT. Japanese sik exporters, in the majority of cases are also import-ers of cotton. Silk followed cotton ers had to have ready cash to take care of their commitments bought previously at high prices for delivery at this time.

They were forced to throw at least a part of their slik holdings on the market to secure these funds and this move produced an immediate slackening in demand from silk consumers. As a result prices have continued to drop and so far the lower offerings in the Orient have not served to stimu-

Demand also has been affected in this country by the irregularity in cotton. Makers of inixed cotton and silk goods, when the spread between the relative prices of silk land cotton becomes too great, either curtail manufacture or use more cotton in their products. Then, too, resistance to price advances for finished silk goods has been very strong. While some adjustments upward have been put into effect, many lines of silk estimates of the new Japanese silk have decreased, but prices are

KNIT GOODS ACTIVE. than 60 per cent of capacity.

## Piggly Wiggly Now Has Coin For Its Needs

Saunders Announces That No More Units Will Be Sold for the Present.

MEMPHIS, Tenn, May 18,-No Price Drops to 35 Cents Below High of Season;
Cotton Is Cause.

SEMPHIS, Tenn, May 18,—No more sales of units of Piggly Wiggly stores, Inc., will be made "for the present at least," Charence Saunders, president of the corporation, declared. The reported sale of the 97 Chicago stores "will stand as already, appropried by stand as already announced," he

BY COMSOVEDATED PRESS added.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The upgress for the sale of Piggly Wiggly budget receipts for the first four ward movement of silk prices has stores in Kansas Chy. Fort worth weeks of the present fiscal year toward movement of silk prices has stores in Kansa-City. Fort Worth weeks of the present fiscal year to-halted and the raw product today and other cities it is understood. It alled (15 eq. one while expenditures high mark of this year. The flucturation of the raw cotton market money to liquidate loans recently on the proposed as a means of obtaining were 152 983 600. The liquidate loans recently on the larged responsible for this made to cover the company's harder is easy but interest by silk importers and experts. Silk, operations in Wall street several trains are not declining. The gilt-liquidate loans are not declining. The gilt-liquidate loans are not declining. The gilt-liquidate loans are not declining.

drop in silk quotations, according the name of the purchasers. The to El. E. Bacho, a member of a consideration has "more than the proposent silk importing and analmon dollars" he said.

PORTLAND, Ore, May 18.—The tries and British possessions, largest wheat cargo to go from the Dritish long-ton output of coal Columbia river to the Orient take or the week ended April 21 was the season today is being loaded into record figure of 3805,000, says a cathe steamsing Simiatoor. That vest sel will carry about 2,000,000 busheles of wheat, 160 tons of flour and week in May is expected due to the best selected wheat is selected to the season today is being loaded into record figure of 20 per cent for the first week in May is expected due to the season today.

## 8 Warehouses Are Reported Sugar Filled

CHICAGO, May 18.—(By Associated Press.)-Eight Chicago

and Examiner said today, are filled with two hundred million pounds of sugar. That paper stated its investigators were told that sugar is coming in at the rate of thirty-five carloads a day, eight hundred sacks to a car. Box cars, loaded with sugar, were lined three deep on side tracks at one warehouse, the paper stated.

goods are still selling at less than crop, which will begin to become strong at 25s. replacement costs with sik at top available before June 15, indicate figures. In spite of this manuface that the 1923 yield will be substantionewhat during April on account turers have been exercising extreme thally larger than that of 1922 and of the settlement of several textile

The knit goods branch still is pressing output. Only a short time level of wages in all trades is now howing unprecedented activity, ago skein dyed and piece dyed estimated at about 175 per cent of artificial silk has in- turers fear that some equally rad- ed by mages of farm labor, creased 168 per cent in the last ical change may make its appear- stood at 140, while some transport three years. In addition to there ance before the summer is over.

## BRITISH PUBLIC BOND OFFERINGS

Coal Exports Reach High Figure; Idle Shipping Is Showing Decrease.

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# MANY SHORT LINE

Tonopah & Tidewater Line, Has About Even Break In Its Report.

The Tonopah and T.dewater Railroad Company tentire line), operating between Ludlow, Cal., and Beatty, Nev. reports to the railroad commission for the year 1922 that its operating revenue was \$441.719; operating expenses, #275,501.40, girling a net operating revenue of \$165,527. Miscellaneous on-operating revenue amounted to \$97.174. Interest, rent, taxes and their diductions totaled \$260.002. The deficit at the beginn it of the year amounted to \$1,228,728. Miscellaneous additions to surplus for 1922 amounted to \$614, and miscellaneous deductions were \$684, leaving an accumulated deficit at the end of the year of \$1,228,798. Inte Tabon Railway and Transportation Company, operating veits operating revenue was \$75,056; operating cuptures \$76,841, giving a net operating loss of \$1785. Misenlimedes non-operating reseau-sincerned to \$189,313. Interest, rent, taxes, nuscellaneous operations and other deductions totaled \$179,795. The net corporate income for the year was \$752. The surplus at the loginating of the year amounted to \$229,745, and ndscallineous deducti na \$15,650, leaving an accumulated sorples at the end of the year of

FRESNO WATER PLANT, Prespe City Water Corporation, operating in Presno, reports its operating revenue was \$317.797, operating expenses, \$206.798.49. giving a not operating revenue of \$110 tys. Miscenaneous non-opti-ating revenue amounted to \$2116 Interest, rent and other deductions income for the year was \$74.455 The surplus at the beginning of the semi-concurred to \$5104, and miscephaneous deductions were \$5981. The company declared dividends of \$26.270 during the year, leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of VALLEY TRACTION LINE.

Modesto and Empire Traction Company, operating between 11c-disto and Empire, reports revenue was \$91,715, operating expenses \$71.628, mying a net operating fevenue of \$20.092. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue arrounted to \$6570. Interest, rent. taxes and miscellaneous operations and other deductions totaled \$37,000. The net corporate loss for the lear was \$6670. The deficit at the beginning of the year amounted to \$63,407. Miscellaneous additions to surplus for 1922 amounted to \$29, leaving i en accumulated delicit at

Quincy Railroad Company, operating between Quincy Junction and Quincy, reports revenue was \$20, \$41, operating expenses \$22,502 giving a net operating loss of \$1660. I durions totaled \$3000. The net cornerate loss for the year was The deficit at the beginning of the tear amounted to \$13.719. Miscellaneous adultions to surplufor 1922 amounted to \$293, and miscellaneous dedictions were \$295 leaving an accumulated deficit at the end of the year of \$23,382. LUMBER BOAD.

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The Cement-Tolenas and Tide-

water Railroad Company, operating between Cement and Tolenas, reports to the ratiroad commission for the year 1922 that its operat-ing revenue was \$102.850, operating expenses \$59,105, giving a net operating revenue of \$22,745. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue censured to \$1518. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled \$9993. The net corporate income for the year was \$14,270. The surplus at the beginning of the year was untered to \$61.281 leaving an amounted to \$61.281, leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of

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# PHICE ADVANCES

No Further Rush.

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NEW YORK May 18 - Inc northe power which drives business.

samption is still of record propor- an inflation which must have a businesses as to threaten seriously have accepted and there was every notice opposition in the low priced indication in their artifule that intions, and production in reality is still several months behind deliver eries owing to the heavy vota ne co orders placed earlier for future dehvery. Coo's are high and prices also have advanced. There are few 60 indications of the reduction of

either this summer. Nevertheless producers, distribitors and consumers are moving cautiously. The movement to '4duce consumers to cut down tiuse of sugar has only a temporary effect on the sugar market, for world supply and demand was a more potent factor.

Yet the ease with which the movement gained momentum gave cause to producers and motchandisers in a score of other lines who read into it, an indication that undue advancement of prices at retail might readily be followed by a resentment on the part of consumtions of a buyers' strike. Some merchants declared today that price reductions this autumn might be necessary to stimulate sales.

Abandonnent of many large building programs because of the increasing costs of labor and materials also has had a similar offeet on other lines.

SUGAR PRICES MAINTAINED . The technical position of raw sugar has been improved rather than impaired by later estimates and by 90% the increasing that the stress of the fact of the first stress reports indicate that preliminary estimates of production were high rather than low, Sugar beets 5'gain ready are breaking through the ground in the western states where weather was favorable to early culplanting indicate the farmers are determined to make a record crup. Field agents of the three big sugar companies of Colorado and states in the eastern Rockies, say that 156,-.

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20 Mexico 48 ... 425 425 425 caught up with back orders, are reducing working schedules. Shk has attained in recent weeks affected sympathetically by the cotton mar hat and the dullness in Japan. Wool continues at the top on the restern ranger, and the mills are busy. Sales continue to be made at from 56 to 55 cents a pound in the grease. This is accounted for by the fact have dealt direct with the producer and cut out the dealers' profits. METALS PRODUCTION STEADY. Steel mills are working at capital becoming the exception instead of the rule and some price reduction are expected. Coal is soft despite

#### Morgan Making Plans to Float Austrian Loan

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yet begun to feel the stimulating oflect of output curtailment.

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**NEW ISSUE** 

# \$1,325,000 Dollar Portland Lumber Company

#### FIRST MORTGAGE SERIAL GOLD BONDS

Dated May 1, 1923

Authorized issue \$1,325,000

Due as scheduled below

Outstanding \$1,325,000

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 at the Anglo California Trust Company, San Francisco, California, without deduction of Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Denominations \$1000 and \$500. Callable on any interest date at the option of the Company, on 30 days' notice at 1021;2 and accrued interest.

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#### MATURITIES

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From the accompanying letter addressed to us by The Robert Dollar Co., we summarize as follows:

#### HISTORY AND BUSINESS

The Dollar Portland Lumber Company, a Delaware corporation, is the successor to the timber and lumber manufacturing business of the Portland Lumber Company and its predecessors. The Robert Dollar Co., in acquiring 51% of the common stock of the Dollar Postland Lumber Company, brings under its control two splendidly located tracts of timber containing 1,406,984,000 feet, and a modern electrically driven mill located on 12.1 acres of fee simple owned waterfront property in the city of Portland, Oregon, together with other substantial assets.

#### SECURITY

These bonds will be secured in the opinion of counsel by an absolute first mortgage on the hareinafter described properties conservatively appraised at \$3,212,222.

1. Approximately 24,000 acres of standing timber in Linn and Lane Counties, Oregon, cruised in December, 1922, by James D. Lacey & Company, nationally known timber appraisers, who estimated the merchantable timber thereon at 1,406,984,000 feet (90% Douglas Fir), valued at \$2,462,222. 2. Real estate consisting of 12.1 acres in the city of Portland, Oregon, fee simple owned, with

water hontage of approximately 600 feet on the Willamette River, and appraised by Wakefield, Fries & Company, of Portland, at \$20,000 per acre, or approximately \$250,000.

3. Modern individual unit drive, electrically operated sawmill, located on the tract last above described, including machinery and equipment, valued at \$500,000. \$416,000 fire insurance is carried thereon, with loss payable clauses in favor of the Trustee for additional protection of the bondholders.

The Dollar Portland Lumber Company also owns other valuable assets as set forth in the financial statement appended hereto.

In the acquisition of 51% of the capital stock of the Dollar Portland Lumber Company by The Robert Dollar Co. careful investigation was made by the latter of future operating profile. The Robert Dollar Co. is well equipped to estimate such earnings accurately in view of its own intimate knowledge of timber and logging operations covering many years and the special value of the products of the Dollar Portland Lumber Company to their large shipping and export business. With its ownership of a modern electrically driven mill strategically situated in one of the largest log producing areas on the Pacific Coast, The Dollar Portland Lumber Company can operate profitably either through the purchase of logs in the open market or by cutting its own timber. Operating the Portland mill, by purchase of logs and based on a lumber output of over one hundred million feet per year, with adequate provision for administrative and operating expenses, taxes, depreciation, etc.. The Robert Dollar Co. estimate net profits exceeding \$200,000 annually. The maximum interest charges on the first mortgage bonds amount to \$92,750.

#### MANAGEMENT

The financial policy and the operation of the company will be directed and controlled by The Nobell Donat Co., thus maining a community of the same management management and the same the success of The Robert Dollar Co. during the past thirty years.

The operating management of the company will be in the hands of practical mill and timber men of long experience who are closely identified with The Robert Dollar Co. The following is a list of officers and directors of The Dollar Portland Lumber Company.

L. J. Wentworth, Vice-President......... Dollar Portland Lumber Company H. M. Lorber, Treasurer...........Secretary and Manager, The Robert Della, Co. Attorneys at Law, Portland, Oregon Capt. Robert Dollar, Director ............................... President, The Robert Dollar Co.

These bonds are offered if, when and as issued. All legal proceedings incident to the incorporation of this company and the creation of its funded debt have been taken under the supervision of Mr. R. H. Coshun, Seattle, Washington, and Messrs. Morrison, Dunne & Brobeck. San Francisco, California.

Price: 100 and Accrued Interest to yield 7%

## CARSTENS & FARLES, INCORPORATED

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Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

Waterfront

Opens Direct Oakland-Siberian Service

between Oakland and Alaskan and Siberian ports. The freighter is now operated by the Alaska

Siberian Navigation Company. The steamer will convey the Capicell employees on their picnic,

The former army transport BUFORD is to sail Sunday, May 28, to open up a direct service

NEW YORK, May 17. - Controversy over the giant liner Le-Wiathan broke out anew today when the Sinking Fund Commis-

colve the contract for reconditioning the President Buchanan. The a bid of \$400,000 lower than any other, but the contract was awarded to a Newport News ship-building concern. It was pointed

would result in the ousting of 2000 Lox Angeles Humbeldt Mavy yard workers, some of whom already have been released. The shipping board recently chose New York for docking the monthly less Angeles Investigation of the monthly less Angeles I out that the loss of the contract world's largest ship. nithough it had used an army pier in Hoboken officials the war. Hoboken officials Wednesday, May 20. San Aitonlo Wednesday, May 80. attempted to induce the government to continue to dock there, but los Augeles shipping board officials held that Mania .... the Leviathan would be badly han-

#### Navy Is Sending Aviators With Planes to North

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To Locate Air and Naval Bases in Alaska; Rear-Admiral in Command.

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The Oiler Cuyama. carrying a special detachment of naval aviators and two Davis-Douglass torpedo planes, departed late today for an important mission in Alaskan waters. The expedition of which the Cuyama will be part. Included a mine sweeper and a coast guard cutter and will be under command of Renr Admiral New York

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Transpacific Mails

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Mexico and Central America.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

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Los Angeles Yale Steamer Buford Will Sail on May 28 From This Port for Alaska.

For the first time in the history regular steamship service with Alaskan and Siberian ports. The

when the Sinking Fund Commission threatened to withhold Manhattan docking space for the Steamship unless Chairman Lasker of the United States shipping board reconsidered his decision not to award the Brooklyn navy yard the contract for reconditioning the Prise Manual Market will remain but on the bay, with a possible run through the heads, until late in the afternoon.

### Wireless Reports

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#### Shipping Board Tatoosh—Passed out. May 17, 8 p. m., stmr. Redwood with stmr. Norwood in tow from Bellingham for Katella, Alaska. San Fedro—Arrived, May 16, stmr. Aswliake, from Roston; stmr. Daveliport, from Everett; stmr. W. F. Horrin, from Hobolulu; stmr. Rossille Mahany, benea May 15; stmr. May Sell Ships To Foreigners

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Astoria Arrived, May 17, noon, He, story, Canadian Observer, from Ocean Falls,
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Great Lakes Vessels Are to Be Sold; High Prices to Foreign Buyers.

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PORTLAND, Ore, May 17.—Drift-ing about in the Pacific some 1800 miles west of the extreme southwestern Oregon coast is a derelict 149 degrees and 42 minutes. The Japanese steamer Kongosan Maru left dewnstream today for the Orient via Seattle with wheat and lumber taken to Fortland.
The Columbia Pacific Shipping company will dispatch the West

Jens from Portland to the Orient Monday with a full cargo of lum-ber and miscellaneous freight. The steamer Jeptha arrived here today to load a cargo of lumber for ports on the west coast of South The steamer Remust, carrying 650,000 feet of lumber and a shipment of flour, left here today for the west coast of South America.

ASTORIA. Ore., May 17.—After loading 785,000 feet of lumber at Westport, the steamer William Campion, which also took on lumber at Portland and St. Helens, salled this morning for New York vin San Praincisco.

her, a quantity of door stock and other freight at the Astoria Ter-minals, the Swedish steamer Roxen shifted today to Westport, where she will take on 250,090 feet of lum-ber, for Australia.

The British steamer Canadian Ob-A. III., Fr. stmr. Providencia, from Santa Rosalia for DuFont: 11:40 a. iii. sihir. F. S. Loop, hones 12th. Falls. H. C., bringing 800 tons of wood, pulp which she discharged here, and sailed this evening for Mary Winkelman in tow, from Seathless of San Fedro.

COOS BAY, Gre., May 17,-The gasoline ateamer Osprey salled this morning for Gold Beach on Rogue river, where she will deliver a genrat freight cargo for the merchants.
The steam schooner Clepne, which arrived in port yesterday from Port Orford, sailed on a return trip this morning. The Cleone had a diffi-cult time stemming the wind, which

caused her to arrive several hours The Japanese steamer Assumance Maru, which had been in this port for several days, sailed this afternoon for the Columbia river, fixing a large number of white cedar thes and other lumber.

day the Roxen is due at the Ter-minal dock to load for Australia. She has about 2000 tens of sheeks to load here. General freight was taken here

ceneral reight was taken here today on the Santa Ana for trading posts on the Kuskokwim river. This vessel is operated by the Alaska Commercial Co. and will return here in the fall with furs and other

Canal Ports Balho-Salied, May 11, Storr. N. H. Rogers, for San Pedro; stort. E. B. Hunt, for San Pedra; stmr. Thomas, H. Wheeler, for San Pedre.

Notice to Mariners

tendent of the Thirteenth Naval District invites the attention of maringers to the availability of the naval radio compass stations on the Pacific coast of the United States. These stations will furnish radio bearings free of charge to any vessel equipped with a radio transmitter which requests bearings in accordance with the procedure published on the monthly pitot charts.

During the month of February last, 15 radio compass stations on the Pacific coast were in full com-

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report sent Lieut. N. M. Pigman, in charge of the Porliand naval hydrographic office, by the master of the Bark Gratis. The vessel was apparently burned to the water's edge according to the bark's master. Exact location of the mysterious hulk was given as latitude 41 degrees and 31 minues north and longitude west

No. 2 totally destroyed May 11th, will be rebfiult as soon as prac-ticable. Wreck of structure and submerged piles, which are a menace to navigation, will be removed as soon as possible.

By authority of commissioner of

iighthouses. H. W. RHODES.
Superintendent of Lighthouses.
Cardulnez Strait—Temporary Con-

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Helens Dike light, fixed red of 20 Approx. position: candlepower, was established, 15 feet above the water, on a white arm, on an unpainted dolphin, in 26 Dike No. 372, on the bearings:

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### Captains of Two MIREPYACE MAY Liners Talk by WILLIANE WAI Wireless Phone

Speeches by Club Members Sent From Ship Heard by All Other Boats.

SEATTLE, May 18.—Messages raceived here today from the H. F. Alexander and the Dorothy Alex-ander of the Pacific Steamship Company, both of which sailed Tuesday, the former from Seattle and the latter from San Francisco, announced that conversation had been carried on between the two boats by wireless telephone. This was said to be the first time the feat had been accomplished in the Pacific ocean. Both vessels were recently equipped for such communication. The use of the telephones was opened when Captain G. A. Harris of the Dorothy Alexander congratulated Cap-tain E. P. Bartlett of the H. F. Alexander on having been recently married. Dean Stephen I. Mil-ler of the University of Washington and other members of a deleestion from the Seattle Kiwanis Club of Seattle aboard the H. F. Alexander made speeches over the

Thomas A. Graham, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship ompany, leave for New York and Washington in the morning. He plans to be in San rancisco June 10.

The President Jefferson, which arrived here today from the Orient, cut I hour from her best previous time between Yokohama and Victoria. She arrived at William head at . ociock met evening, 9 days 18 hours and 25 minutes out from Yokohama. She reported capacity passenger busi-Availability of Naval Radio Com- ness from port to port in the Far pass Stations—The district superin- East, and brought 326 travelers tendent of the Tulrteenth Navat Discreases the Pacific. In her cargo across the Pacific. ness from port to port in the Far

# On Way to Pacific

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 18.-The new Dutch motorship Dretchdyk, one of four vessels built for the navel radio compass stations is now so well established that no careure mariner should risk the safety of his vessel by failure to use them. It is urged that those mariners who are still skeptical of the usefulness of these stations give them a fair trial at first by obtain them a fair trial at first by obtain the peariness in clear weather when the control of the Royal Mail and Holland-American lines, will arrive here on its initial voyage from London late this month, agents announced there today. Included in the Dretchdyk's cargo is a consignment of 1825 tons of silver sand for local delivery. ice of the Royal Mail and Holland-

san Pablo Bay, California—Peta, yards south of the horizontally-lunia Creek Light and Echo Board striped buoy toward and to a point No. 2 totally destroyed May 11th, 300 yards westward of channel buoy ed southward 350 yards.

Between Channel Buoy 1A and North Channel Light No. 1, the channel has shifted to the northwest and the southeast side of the channel is now marked by red spar buoys NA and 8.

(See Notice to Mariners 13 (1948)

Beilingham Bay - Eliza Rocker, 20 feet above high water, visible Light to be Established.—About over the whole herizon, will be May 15, 1923, a flashing white light er, 20 feet above high water, over the whole herizon, will be maintained on the above delphin every 5 seconds, fiash 0.5 seconds Reston 75 Buffaid 72 Reston 15 Buffaid 72 Reston 15 Buffaid 72 Reston 15 Buffaid 75 Buffaid bearings: Clark Point, tangent 220 deg. 30 min. bearings:
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teaving Blaine, his vessel, drawing Kamloon. To Kamson Title to feet I inches forward and 21 feet finches aft, grounded in the middle lander .... to the channel about midway between the Alaska Packers Dock and the lighthouse with the lighthouse with the lighthouse. Shilshole Bay Outer Light to 20 tween the Alaska Packers Dock and The vessel was going full speed

# MISSING SHIPS

2 Vessels Are Missing Since February; Wreckage Is Sighted in North

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—Contained in a brief and official warning to mariners issued today by Lieutenant N. M. Pigman, U. S. N., in charge of the local U. S. Hydrographic office, may be a possible disclosure of the fate of one of two ships, recent victims of the sea tragedles of the North Pacific. The notice reads:
"The master of the bark Gratia

reports passing a derelict 200 feet long, with only stanchions of forecastle head showing above water: apparently a sailing vessel burned to the water's edge. Sighted April 27 in approximate Latitude 41:50 N. telephone. Passengers on both Longitude 149:43 W. Dangerous to boats were provided with head-navigation."

The barkentine Alta and the five masted schooner Eliner N. both sailing North Pacific waters, had recently been posted as missing. The San Francisco, accompanied by Alta sailed from San Pedro. Cal., Mrs. Graham, arrived here today February 20 for Bellingham, Wash. on the Admiral-Oriental line with a crew of 35 under command of steamship President Jefferson Captain Charles Sexon, who was actrom the Far East and expects to companied by his wife and two call-

On February 19, from Newcastle, Australia, the five-masted schooner Elinor N sailed for Hawailan Island

Both vessels falled to reach their ports of destination and neither was

#### Gimbel Brothers to Increase Capital

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Stockholders of Gimbel Bros., Inc., have voted to adopt the resolution of the directors increasing the authorized capitalization of the company from 650, 000 shares, consisting of 150,000 shares of \$100 par preferred and 780,000 shares, consisting of 180,000 preferred shares of \$100 par and 600,000 shares of no par common.

ressels had been reversed because | Co. in exchange for the promissory note of Gimbel Bros. due 1927. Horace A. Saks, William A. Saks

and Phillp Conne were elected new

#### WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity and North-ern California: Fair tonight and Sat-urday, except cloudy in the morn-ing. Warmer Saturday, Light north-Sacramento, Santa Clara and Sar Joaquin: Fair tonight. Saturday

fair and warmer. Light northerly Southern California: Fair fonight and Saturday, except cloudy near the coast in the morning. Light westerly winds. Nevada: Fair tonight and Satur-

day. Heavy frost in the morning. Oregon and Washington: Gener-ally cloudy tonight ad Saturday. Cooler east portion tonight. Heavy frost east portion. Moderate wes-terly winds.

Idaho: Fair and cooler tonight

feet of water, about 100 yalus 122 stations. If this be done, the Hydrographic office feels that masters will soon gain sufficient confidence in these stations to regard them as affindispensable ald to navigation. The fog signal will be a believe of accuracy in the bearings obtained from the radio compass station, the radio operator on board the ship requesting the bearings should be careful to properly tune his transfering as possible on 800-meter wave length.

Alcatras Light Station—intensity of light changed May 15, 1923, to \$90,000 candilepower. No other changes in Channel has extended to the horizontally-striped spar budy in North Channel has satienday. It will be a believe the states of the Mississippi valley, but in the horizontally-striped spar budy in North Channel has extended to the shoal is 12 feet and the 18-foot curve on the southern side of the horizontally-striped from a point of the horizontally-fort.

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United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, San Francisco, May 17, 1923. BAINFALL DATA.

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ALMY-In Oakland, May 17, Walter and Berenice J. Childs, a native of New York, aged \$1 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 21, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Ernest C. Milliken, 26, and Godeau, 2010 Webster st., at 21st beth Payson, 22, both Berkeley. Michigan, papers please copy. In-cineration, California Crema-

ARMSTRONG-In Oakland, May 17, 1923, Captain Caleb R. Armstrong, beloved hysband of Emma Bea-

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Saturday. May 19th at 2 p. m. from the parlors of Bessie J. Wood Co., 2850 Telegraph ave. hear 28th st. Interment private. CONOVER - In Oakland, May 17. 1923, Theresi, beloved wife of William L. Conover, a native of

Illinois, aged 34 years. DENNEY—In Oakland, May 15, 1923, Charles Wesley Denney, beloved husband of Adelaide Denney and father of Louis E, and Lester Denney, Mrs. Emma Hunter of Potter Valley, Mrs. Bessie Kinley of Santa Rosa and Mrs. He'en Tressanta Rosa and Arts. Rectal Tres-per, a member of Oustamah Lodge No. 16, I. O. O. F. and Mis-tletoe Encampment No. 47, I. O O. F., of Nevada City, Cal., a native of New York, aged 63 years. (Nevada City papers please)

copy.)
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, May 13. 1923, at 18-38 o'clock a. m at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph venue at Tairtieth street, Oak-Interment at Nevada City, Cal.

HUNT—In Oakland, May 18, 1923, Informal dance, \$1 per couple,
Agnes Lestie Hunt beloved hoseband of Andrew T, Hunt and sister
of John Galioway of Philadelphia,
and Charles and Robert Galioway
of Belfast, U's er Ireland a mative of Ulster Ireland. (Denver,
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JOHNSON—In Berkeley, May 16
1923, John E beloved hushard of
Anna M. Johnson, father or John
E. Jr., Edward E. Mrs. Lelu A.
Harris and Caleb E Johnson,
grandfather of Lloyd H. Harris a native of Finland, eged 61 years.
Friends and arquaintances are respectfully invited to are at the funeral from the Finnish Lutherar church on Channing was, West Berkeley, at 2 p. in Saturday, SCOTTISH RITE BODIES 

and Mrs. George Justi, a native of urday 9 a m. to 12 m

Ireland, aged 77 years

Briends are respectfully invited

MAURICE'S STEWART, Sec. to attend the funeral Monday, May 21, at 9 a m, from her late resi-dence, 1529 and st., thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requierr high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commenc-

ing repose of her sour, commenting at 9:30 a m. Interment, St.

Mary's cemeters.

MATHEWS—in this city, May 17,
1922, Richard dearly beloved husband of May Matthews, a native of England, aged 64 years 9 months 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, May 19, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m. at the "Funeral Horne" of Eug. & Momer, 20

Mrs. Lucinda Sleet, loving mother of Mrs. Marion Pankey of Oak, and aunt of Mrs. Peart Published of of Mrs Marion Pankey of Oakland aunt of Mrs. Frant Pinkeron of Jolhet, Hi, and Mis. Mahel Siddlet, Hi, and Mis. Mahel Siddlet of Michigan City, Ind., a natural building, 32.6 Last 10th St., every tive of Indiana aged 58 years. It Thursday evening, Visiting neighmonths, 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to uttend the funeral Saturday, May 14 at 1 p. m., from North Oakland Baptist T

ket street. Hudson & Butler, fu-neral directors, interment, vault Evergreen cemetary.

at Evergreen cemetery.

SCHAFPER—In this city May 17
1923, Louis Schaffer, beloved husband of Caroline Schaffer loving father of Arthur L. and Windam
L. Schaffer, grandfather of Evelyn Ruth Schaffer and Caroline and Verna Schaffer: a native of New York, aged 68 years 6 months and 17 days. A member of Live Oak Lodge No. 61, F. & A. M. and Athens Camp No. 457, Woodmen of the World.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, May 19, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington attents. Remains will rest at the Grintfall Campus of the Armington attents. Remains will rest at the Grintfall Campus of the No. 15.

2347 E. 14th st., until 11 o'clock m Saturday, May 16, when they

ble, 12th and Wasnington stredis.

\*\*Examing time of services. Interment Evergreen cometery.

\*\*TAYLOR—In Oakland, May 17, 1923,

\*\*Julia E. Taylor, mother of Mrs.

\*\*Therebook a native of the services. Fannie L. Morshead, a native of Friends and acquaintance" are respectfully invited to attend the

respectful instant to the find at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland.

months, 26 days Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday. May 18. 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. from The Attenham. 1720 Hopkins street. Remains at the "Funeral monie | Engle & Memert, 2655 Telegraph avenue, corner Twenty-seventn street, until Friday noon. Incineration, Oakland crema-

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late John M.

Eantana desires to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their

Office hours, 10 to 5 p. m. for pay-

many friends and relatives for their, ment of ducs. floral offering and kind expressions of sympathy in their late bereave-ment in the loss of their dear husband and father.

MRS. J. M. SANTANA,
ISABEL SANTANA.
JOHN JR., and JOE SANTANA.

CARD OF THANKS. Alameda, May 16, 1923.—The fam-ily of the late Manuel Duarte of Bay Farm Island wish to express their

appreciation and thanks to the many friends for their kind expression sympathy and also the beautiful floral offerings in our late bereave-ment, the death of Manuel Duarte. MR. and MRS JOAQUIN DUARTE, MARY PEIXOTTO, MRS. MARY DUARTE.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Bucke, David-60 Megter Anon Mazzoletti Peter-15 Broad, Francis Joseph Mehon, John-77 -50 vers O'Coueli, Marci, M. Smith, Fredrick A. Glinden. Lama J. The Cher es Julius Giver, Bobert 9. To years Amanda 11 To en Emms J. 70 Trener hoy J. 23 Welmiann: Conrad Loremen, Maria - 97

MAVERT-To the wife of Ferdinand A. Kavert, May 15, a daughter.

TRAVERS—To the wife of Ernest.

M. Travers, May 13, a som.

LANGE—To the wife of Walter F.

Lange, May 8, a son. D., beloved husband of Alice E. LANGE—To the wife of Walter F. Almy, and loving father of Clifford H. and Raymond L. Almy YAGER—To the wife of John P. Walter E. May 10, 100 M Yager, May 14, a son,

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ernest C. Milliken, 26, and Amy and Isabelia M. Glaser, 25, Appleton, Wisconsin.

David S. Lewis, 24, and Ruth G. Mirada, 18, both Richmond. Percy Herman, 20, and Kathleen trice Armstrong, a native of Nova V. Gaffney, 18, both San Francisco. Hall.

5. F. MARRIAGE LICENSES.
The following marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco Andrew Kockes, 34, 5816 Geary st., and Lilly Pulos, 20. Fresno
Louie Lock, 53, Oakland, and Tun
T. If.e. 39, 920 Secremento st
William A. Saunders, 55, and Mary
A. Moore, 36, both of Sacramento,
Max Walter, 35, 788 Howerd st., and Emma Schneider, 20, Colma.

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AAHMES TEMPLE OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. office and crub rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483.



F & A. M., meets every Friday eve. at Masonic Temple, 12th and Wash. Friday eve. at Masonic Temple, 12th and Wash, W. J. McNALLY, Master, H. R. McNALLY, Secretary

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets Thursday

nights in I.O.O. F. temple, 11th and Frankfin ste Victing brothers welcome H. F. HANEL, Master, T. W. WEITMORE, SCIERCE.

Cathedral, 15th and Madison

sts. Monday evening at 7:30 Sunset View emetery

JLSTI-In Oakland, May 18, 1913.

Bridget Justi (nee Connolly), beloved wife of Frank Just, loving mother of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of Mrs. Arthur McMillen, 9 a m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Satisfactory of o'elerk

> KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11.

Knights Templar, Maschie Temple,
Next meeting, May 52. Special onclave, Order of the Temple. EMINENT SIK WM A ROJEKS, Commander. SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S. Ciubroom and meeting at Sal meeting at Sciots Home' of Eng. & Moner', Let had 500 12th st.

Telegraph ave., at 7th st. 14terment Mt. View cemetery.

O'SHAY—In this city, May 16 1023.
Mary H. O'Shay, dearly beloyed wife of Gera'd O'Shay, a native of Iewa.

Funcal sew one will be held STHART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza

Taggreed May 18, 1023, at the Bailding B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza

MARGARET SELLAR, Sec.

Funeral Service Will be held STUART B. BOWES. Scribe, Plaza Sawrday. May 18, 1923, at the Hullang.

"Funeral Hone of Engel & Methors, at 27th ett, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th ett, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th ett, strictiv. orivate.

21.EET—In this case May 16, 1923 FEUITVALE CAMP, the

bors welcome, Next meeting May 21 respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, May 14 at 1 p. m., from North Oakland Baptist Church, 37nd and Linden street. Remains at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Pankty, 4411 Margher Phone Fruitvaie 2304.

ATHENS CAMP. No. 457, W. O. W., means every Wednes-day evening, 8 p. m. Ma-sonic hall. 5033 College av. next to Chimes Theater. Next meeting Day 22.

H. R. LAYTON, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94. Pacific . eg. 16th Jenny on 818, 21 8.15. meeting Nay 21. and FRED E. ANDLIGOV.

Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.

Office, room 216 Pacific bidg. ALPHA CAMP, No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock Brook-

Next meeting, May 18.

M. E. LUSK, Con. Com.,
1535 23rd ave. T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk. 1421 23rd ave.

FOREST CAMP. 102, W.O. W. meets every Monday Cemetery. (Private.)
WEILER—In this c.ty, May 15, 1922.
Elisa Sara Weiler, aged 65 years, 2 G. R. STETSON. Clerk.

1136 Everett street. W. C. SEIFERT, C. C. MODERN WOODMEN

OF AMERICA Over a Million Members. Oakland Camp No. 7236 meets Tuesday night in Porter ball 1918 Grove street. 918 Grove street.

Next meeting, May 22.

IRA PROSSER, V. C.

J. A. HARTWICK, Clerk.

916 Eroadway.

Lakeside 2176

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove star

Next meeting, May 18.
LOUISE SMITH, Oracle,
1251 10th st. Lake. 544. MAYME J. LAWSON, Rec., 3784 23th ave. Ftvle. 3843W

B. A. Y. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 829, meets Tuesday evening at L O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, May 22.

JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman. JOHN T. MCKLOWN, FOURIER 2037 Francisco st. Bk. 2011W, MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent

## VETERANS OF

FRATERNAL

FOREIGN: WARS

COL JOHN J. ASTOR POST O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied 4274J. No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at \$ o'clock, Memorial Hall, City

Next meeting, May 23.

R. E. MITCHELL, Com.

Piedmont 4888J 523 59th st Pled. 6472W.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Visiting fadies cordially in-

meeting, May 23.

MRS. RUTH L. BORGE. Pres.

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MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secy.

5120 Genoa st. Pled. 5336W.

LIEUT. HASCAL F. WATER.

HOUSE POST No. 813 meets

Td and 4th Wed. each month.

Woodmen's ball, 8256 E. 14th

Street:

Next meeting, May 23. CHAS, L. FISHER, Com P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 IL 14th st

LADIES AUNILIARY TO LHUT WATERHOUSU POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p.

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Next meeting, May 23.

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MARION W. HEINZ, pres.

Merritt 343

MISS GERTRUDE E. BROWN, Sec. 2602W.

Ciub rooms 11 a. m. till midnight. Saturday the 19th Aahmes Band at s p. m., Memorial Hall. comhally invited.

M. P. MORKEN, Adjl.

16805 55th ave

AMERICAN LEGION OAKLAND POST, NO. 5 Office: Phone Oak. 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at clubrooms. Luncheon every Monday, 1546 Broadway Next meeting, June 19.

New clubrooms at 419 12th at DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com. ARGONNE POST NO. 235 AMERICAN LEGION ARGONNE POST NO 285 Phone Oakland 8753 Meetings, Room 107, Hotel

Oakland, 2nd Friday in each month M. S. SWANSON, Adj. R. M. SMITH, Com. AMBRICAN LUGION AUXILIARY

of Oakiat o Post No. 6, A. L., are cordully invited to meet inth us meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Casile.

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12th and Alice sta. Next meeting, May 15. CATHURINE LISHEL, Pres. 459 36th \$2 ADELE CARCI, Secy. 1502 D. 18th at Front 4770 V

United Span. War Vets. E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Cickled J. All visits
the veteralis invited. Join PICNIC AT MADRONE PARK, BIG

Acxt meeting, May 24.
C. A. VINCENT, Com.
2362 Courtland ave., Fruit, 23603
C. M. WARDALL. 5020 Webster, Pied, 7447W. JULIA & MARTIN AUNILI-ARIA No. ... Auxiliary to 1. ..l. Luscum Camp No T U S. W., meets in Memorial, halt

Alth No. 2. Auxiliary to L. H. Liseum Camp No T U S. W. V. meets in Memorial half, City Hall, 1st and 5rd Wednesdays JOSEPH H. McCOURT |

CAMP. No. 13. meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall. Shattuck, near Con-

Next meeting, tune 14
W. C. GASH, Com. A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Inc. California Post No. 10 and eats Meets every Moneau in St. Geerge Lail. Moneau, May 21st. regular monthly business meeting. Kiltie Bagpine Band practice every Tuesday evening 8 pm. S. H. GRANT, Pres. WOMEN'S BENIFIT ASSOCIATION

S. H. GRANT, Pres. FRED V. CLARK, Secy. Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland, California. Society of the First Division

Department of California MEETINGS MEMORIAL HALL, AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH NEXT MEETING JUNE 3. CAPT. L. EOYD, PRES. Phone Berkeley 3842W.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets at Hermann's Sons Hall, 1125 West St. nr. ice men invited to jun-

Next meeting, May 18. G. KATZENBERG, Com. C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt. Office and clubrooms, 812 Broadway

SONS OF VETERANS COL E D. BAKER CAMP NO. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac. meets Memorial hall Tuesday and 4th Monday Next meeting, May 28.
R. B. DUMSER. Com.

U. V. R. UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC Unit No. 15. meets and and 4th Mondays at 8 p. n.. 4th floor, Odd Ferrows bios. 1.12 and Francis 212

Next meeting, May 23.
J. P. STILLWAUGH, Com...
3174 High st. E. R. RENC. Adjt. 1300 49th Ave.

American War Mothers OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in Park Bivd. Club House, meets at St Corr. Park Livd. and Newton. Grove streets. 2nd and 4th Thersday of GOV.DEN. 2nd and sch month. Next meeting, May 24. MRS. C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres. MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec.-Sec'y Ph. Lake, 4826

Motor Transport Company ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS Army of the United States. Head-quarters at 2833 Hopkins st.



WM M HABILLIES, mer v IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 865 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in 1. 0. 0. F. 1. 2. San Leandro

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### FRATERNAL

PORTER LODGE No. 212 1 Q.

Perrer-hall, 1918 Grove et. Visiting | WEM Next meeting. May 31. First de-gree and first nomination of officers.

PRUITVALM LODGE No. Friday of each month at 3 c'clock. Memorial Hall, City Monday evenings in W. O. Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially W. hall, 3500 E. 14th at. All visiting Next

binthers welcome
Next meeting, May, 21.
Friday evening, May, 25, masquerade ball will be given.

9896 Abby at. 2820 Abby at C. E INMAN; Red Sectra. Ph. Pied. 3297J.

UAKLAND LODGE No. 118. 000 1. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F temple, at Elecenth and Franklin

Next meeting, May 22.
CLAUDE JURNSON, N. G.
Phone Oakland 6212
J. FRAWLEY. Rec. Sec. Lakeside 4311

Dia, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove Meetings every Monday night. Next meeting, May 21. VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G. INTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

Next meeting, May 22.
G. R. WRIGHT, N. G.
J. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164
1 O. O. F., meets every
Wednesday evening, Odd
Fellows Hall, corner Park
street and Santa Clara ave., Ala-Next meeting, May 23.
A. J. HOUCK, N. G.
PEREY FOX, Sec., 1170 Edwy.

ELMHURST LONGE No. 381 ELMHURST LONGE No. 384.

1. O O. F., meets every
Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall,
92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors
always welcomed
Next meeting, May 24
C. F. CARLSON, N. G.
J. G DANIELS, R. S. FIVL 284J.

GOLDEN RULLS ENCAMP-

MENT No. 34, 1 O. O. K., mees every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 3 p. m., in Odd Fells temple, 11th and

**CABIRI'S** 

meet at I, O O, F temple, first and third Saturday of each month Next Stated Meeting Sat.,

WM. HAMMER, Archon-WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor Phone Frunsale 1891J.

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., 8958, Manchester Unity, media in Jenny Lond hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p m. Instation every Monday at a p m. in:tistion every Mondays in Meeting next Monday, May 21.

GEO. A. LANGTRY, N. G. 177 Eighth St. Oakland 3778. 1. CARAY, Secretary 2701 Style Style Avenue THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth Hall, L.O. O F. blug., 11th and Franklin Veterans of America | sts Office and reading room, 460 Next meeting May 21, initiation

A AGGNAUT REVIEW No. 59 mects every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall. Tacific Ridg.

Benefit whist, Wednesday evening, May 23, Wigwam hall. (pen to public Score early 30 cents.) Score cards, 30 cents MRS. MABEL GEORGE, Co., 3264 Encinal ave. Ala. 30333 MRS. MAUDE PETERSON, R. K., 2531 E, 226 st. Fruitvale 2987.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday vening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jef-

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ferson sts.

Next meeting, May 22

MARY WILLIAMS, Com.
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Ladies of the Maccabees GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016,
Lagues of the Maccabees
meets the first and third
Tuesday nights in every
month in L O. O. F. bidg., 11th and

Franklin' 8ts.

Next meeting, June 19.

CATHRYN E. WILT., Com.,
637 28th 8t; phone Oag. \$110.

ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper. 2226 23th ave.; phone Fruit 1662W.

BEES, Fruitvale Hive No. 683 meets the second and fourth Thursday nights of every month in the W. O. W. hall at E. i4th 5t and Fruitvale at E. Next meeting. May 24.

LORETTA KIDD. Com., 2824 Humboldt Ave.

2022 28th Ave. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF **FORESTERS** 

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR
Next meeting, May 24.
J. C. MIELKE, Chie Ranger,
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.
1429 Broadway, room 29. ANCIENT ORDER OF

COURT OAKLAND 1237 seets at St George ball, 25th and

**FORESTERS** COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 Jenny Lind hall. 2220 Tele-graph ave. Every Friday, Next meeting, May 18. ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R. W. REALY, Treas, 1014 7th st. McCRACKEN, Sec., 4103 Pled. ave.

FRATERNAL AID UNION OAKLAND LODGE No. 840. FRATERNAL AND UNION. Pacific Bldg., 18th and Jefferson ata.
Pirst meeting each month, busi-

ness meeting; second meeting, social BLANCHE FILE. Secy...
5541 bnatter ava. Pledmont 5730J.

#### FRATERNAL KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 188. gra. Chemen casine and Thursday, May 34. Knight rank, JOHN G. GARBUTT, C.C. JAS. DENNISON, R. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17, masts every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Sts. Visitors welcome Next meeting, May 22 T. A. RODGER, C. C. B. DUNHAM, K. R. & Pledmont 432577.

meets in Pythian Castle. Noxt meeting, May 21 J. L. DUNCAN, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets overy Tuesday evening at L. O. O. F. hall, 93nd ave and B 14th at.

Visitors always welcome. meeting, May 22 Msquire tank (3), R. C. YOUNG, C. C. Elmhurst 1800. VORWAERTS LODGE No M L HENDERSON, K of R and S

Meets every Monday night.
Pythian Castie, 12th and Allee streets.
Next heeting, May 21, Knight Vox 1 ceters. Way 21. Knigt rank. Smoker after initiation.
1 O O. F. meets every Wednesday evening in 1. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and in streets.

2125 27th ave. Fruntiale 2358]

LT. E' ERETT R. LEISURE POST No 999. moets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F., meets every had son and Shattuck. The p. m., Memorial Hall. Contern Addrson and Shattuck. Erkeley. Welcome, brothers, welfall, Oakland. Visitors corinvited. Meeting, June 18.

PYTHIAN SISTERS CALANTHE TEMPLE to to meets in Charity Hall Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice siz., every Tuesday evening Next meeting, June 22. Social evening, FLORENCE M. FLIELER,

M. of R. and C. Mer. 1598 TINA LAYTHAM, M. E. C. LOTAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity hall Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets every Wednes day evening. May 22. Whist. RUTH LEESE, M. E. C. LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C.

## N. S. G. W.

Next meeting, May 25 The Goldon Rule degree will be conferred and tree second nomination of officers will take place. Visiting Patriatens are cordulty invited to need with us. A. E. FEARINS, C. P. G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe. Phone Oakland 4524.

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Phone Conference of the Charles of the Charles Moraldo, Hec. Secy.

N. S. G. W. Athens Parlor No. 195 meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall lith and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members wel-

Next meeting, May 22
E. A. Mckerroy, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec., Lake, 1400. N. D. G. W.

ata, Oakland.
Wilst party May 22 Instintion GLADYS I. CLANCY, Pres. SALLIE THALER, Rec. Sec. 428 25th street Oakland 5016

UNITED ARTISANS GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
No. 62, meets 2nd and 4th
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AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE ALBION LOSHIE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 20th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, May 13 ERNEST RELD, Pres. 1774 5tn av. Mer. 5640 1770 SOUTH, Secv.

622 58th st. Pied. 4271J. DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Sasta Clara aves. Alemeds.

Next meeting, June 7. Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

H. SPURGEON, Pres.

2210 Alameda ave. Ala. Ala. 2709J.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.

2215 4141 ave. F'tvale 2258W

Giand Register Triennial Council)
OAKLAND L O I., No. 256,
meets 1st and 3rd Fridays
in each mouth, Friendship
Hall, I. O. O. F. temple,
lith and Franklin sts. Oakland,
Special meeting May 18, R A. P.
Tuesday even
W. bldg., 3256 M. Degree and supper. No meeting on May 23. O. H. PEARCE, W. M. Lakeside 3527 F. CLARK, Secy, I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Frank-

Order of Scottish Clans Safe, Sound, Conservative
Fraternity Insurance.
Chan MacDonald, No. 72,
meets in St. George half. CLAN MacDONALD, No. 73, meets in St. George half.
25th and Grove six., 2nd
and 4th Fridays All men of Scotbase but he for accept between the
ages of 15 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.

DAVID HENDRY, Chief.
729 61st st. ANDREW PROCTOR, Seer. 976 24th st. Pied. 1634W.

Junior Order United American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, May 22.

C. L. FOWLER. Councilor.

822 18th st. Oak. 7174.

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WHAT TOM CHESTER DEMAND-

New Phase Of

who was sending a loved aids to a dangerous post.

"Will it kill him?" she asked. Then Chester turned his face toward her and me, and at the ghastly gray look upon it, and the back appalled. Surely there was and threw herself palitant into their retreating footsteps told her but one answer to her question, a chair. and that an affirmative one. She would not see Ted Seaton.

miles down the road when Smith him over deliberately. makes his break from here."
"You May Go, but-"

"Will it kill him?" Lillian re-peated her question to Dr. Pettit, The thought brought as if young Chester had not spo-

"I am not prepared to say that,"
Dr. Pettit said, with a sudden accession of his cautious professional manner. "But the consequences of his going out tonight cannot help but be serious. It will probably mean a long illness, at least. His vitality is much lowered, and the treatment given him has made him perspire conjously. He cannot help in the sudden accession of his cautious professional manner. "But the consequences of his going out tonight cannot help but be serious. It will probably mean a long illness, at least. His vitality is much lowered, and the treatment given him has made him perspire conjously. He cannot help door and the treatment given him has made him perspire conjously. He cannot help door and the plupoint cyes, are in the drawing come.

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I will give you a stimulant so you cannot be comediated by the consequence of the consequen perspire copiously. He cannot help becoming chilled. He should rebetween blankets, if he wishes to recover speedily." Young Chester gave a hoarse

Between blankets with work see that. like tonight's on hand!" he cried. Then a commercing mea came to man.

It was a jeweled Italian stilleto in blankets for fear of: chills. Doe, you're a good old scout, but you can't fuss over me have his chance to break away?" trying pitifully to assume a jaunty

"Whenever we give the word, not may go, but only under the conditions I give you." A Necessary Expedition.

"But-" Dr. Pettit began to:

with an air of finality. far more important than the well fare or even the life of one man hinge upon this lad's work tonight. fare or even the life of one man But you can help us to guard him presence to him, in every way possible. I shall need The throbbing him into the library and start up eyes off the youth's face. there anything else we can prepare There was an expression of pedition

that we could see him hesitate be- a remark made by Dall, fundamental good sense finally tri- were seeking something.

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"By bicycle." "We'll talk of that when we

terrupted. "I have a scheme bet- away by myself. I see no one but for than that, but we must see my thinese erew for days." Allen Drake first. How about the Clude?" coffee, Madge?" They had been standing just out-

side the kitchen door, and 1-iton," replied Dall.

tion.
"Nearly done," I replied. Mr. Chester comfortably parked in tomorrow."

the library."
(Continued Tomorrow.) CHILI MEAT AND MACARONI.

(Small Serving.) 4 pound macaroni or spaghetti. 1 cup canned tomato soup.

I teaspoon salt, I can Deviled Chili Meat. Cook macaroni or paghetti in plenty of boiling water until ten- was aboard. The pretty drapes at der. Drain and cut in small pieces, the window had betrayed her. Grease a baking dish. Put in a was the feminine touch which Ted's layer of macaroni. Cover with keen mind was certain to observe. Deviled Chili Meat. Then another He knew she was on the Typhoon, layr of macaroni with more Deviled but he was just playing with Dall.

from 20 to 30 minutes. Macaroni or spaghetti is never to do, yet he was impulsive enough en dellelous as when flooded with to attempt made things, he mildly-hot and pungent flavor; of Deviled Chili Meat.

The throbbing of her heart sickyour advice sorely. So please take ened her. She could not take her It looked the fire. Madge and I will have strangely thin and somber. The

some hot coffee there in a fiffy. In smiling, boyish lips were stern now,

Dr. Pettit hesitated palpably, His (youthtniness bad vanished.

He caught sight of the pretty

pned. I the caught sight of the pretty Nothing that you can prepare," drapes over her stateroom window "He must not have food and immediately he moved closer just yet, but coffee is just the thing to her door. She drew back in

are you going to this place, Chestime Dull?" he remarked." thought you were a gay dog that liked company."

White thee John distinguish

good old U. S. A. "Good girl." she commended suggested the youth. price for all the styles and em-yow I'll help you rustle those "Probably not. I don't like it broidery designs shown and so you

> knob turn. He was trying to open it with his hand behind his back doubtless, because Dall said noth-

ing. Even as the rush of fear fed color to her cheeks, she found time to be thankful that she had locked the door, After all, he suspected that she

Chill Mest, alternating until all mary Would Ted do something rash?

The might attack Dell now. He tomato sauce and bake slowly for might try to force an entrance to her chamber. It was a mad thing

Ted's even tones brought relici. "Weil so long Dail," he was saying." I will not see you again.

seep wick with acissors and get around the world."

covered liberally with change and straight. Rub the "Queer things happen." declared dressing, make a delicit with an old cloth. Dall." I meet people I know in filling for sandwiches. "Queer things happen." declared dressing, make a delicious saiad or

Colonel Curies in in minorance origin.

On leading in the United States on his importer, and Ho Pat Sen, master dose smaggier, are disturbed in their plans by the votes of Beanor May Cullen, who has envertropped. Both plan to wilence her, inil, shortesting Kiranor, learns that she is the "Biney Augel." an anonymous philanthropist.

Eleanor unabous standing over the body of Gerald Putton, is suspected of murder, the bolice and through Dull's aid.

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Ted learns that sam a addicted to "dynamite." They arrive at Hongkong. The

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At the sound of the rancous, quavering voice in the hall outside, Lillian dashed for the door, throwing a name back over her shoulder.

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"Tom Chester" she exclaimed.

With my heart beating with fear for the brave young chap, I foillowed closely behind her, and saw the young man fairly staggering down the hall, with Dr. Petit walking by his side and evidently attempting to restrain him.

"Oh, Mrs. Underwood" The physician's voice held a note of relief, "Perhaps you can persuade this young idlot that he must not leave the house in this condition."

Over Lillian's face passed a look which I well knew, a look of sorrow for the individual, but of invexorable impersonal holding to account of a subordinate. It was the look an army officer might wear who was sending a loved aide to a dangerous post.

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pills. The poince approach.

She hides successfully from the police,

said hoarsely. "I am the only one reproach in the youth's eyes would who has all the threads of the out- break her composure. There would side part of this affair in hand. It be no opportunity to explain. Ted is absolutely vital that I be two would think that she had thrown

He must have trailed them. What tween the bed and the wall. would he do to Dall? What was

and in quick, nervous, artificiality

Then a comforting idea came to light. "I suppose the boys in the trenches was with Dall. Mayhap he was from his collection in the library. globetrotting again, had learned "What were you doing with that the Typhoon was in port and this?" he demanded, extending it When is Smith going to chance to break away?"

The did to Mrs. Undergood to the strangely weak. Ted did to Mrs. Undergood to know she and to Mrs. Undergood to the strangely weak. Ted did to Mrs. Undergood to the strangely weak. He turned to Mrs. Underwood, not know she was on board. She and closed her eyes as if to collect wanted to believe that and it was her wits.

blausible. How could be discover i she was on the Typheon when only before," she returned. "So you Dall and herself were aware of h? danger fasci have plenty of time to plan what-Dall and berself were aware of h? dagger fascinated me. I took it to ever you're going to do. And, you thoroughly at Oakland and doubt- pleturesque about carrying it. less had announced that she was could not help wondering how not there. This was enough to many Italian maidens had used it convince anyone. She walked to a window and !

booked out on deck. Dall and Seaexpostulate. | looked out on deck. Dall and Sen-minutes | Lillian put up a peremptory ton came into view, approaching shortly. her stateroom. Had Dall told hith "Sorry, but this is beyond even she was aheard." They were coming your authority, doctor," she said for her. She would have to face romantic melodrama like that."
with an air of finality. "Things him after all. (Continued Tomorrow.)

which will fortify him for his ex- mination in his eyes that she had needition?" The sense of dignity had been so out- hard glint in his irises did not raged by Lillian's offhand manner change even when he laughed at

tween doing what she asked and! She noted how his glance kept throwing up the case. But his reaming around the deck as it he

"Oh, I have my moods," declared come into the library," Lillian in the millionaire. "I wanted to get

Ted was leaning against her patterns you would be able to order stateroom door now. She saw the

It is almost impossible to trim that, I met you over here half way

GOOD EITHER WAY, covered liberally with mayonnaise

Tel and Sam leave for Houghoug.
Tel learns that Sam is addicted to "dynamite." They arrive at Hongkoug. The acerch for Eicanor is on.

CHAPTER 34. The Stilletto.

Eleanor ran to her stateroom, a good many porte-people I never fever in his strained eyes, I shrank locked the door with feverish haste expect to encounter."

> wide eyes she watched young Seawalting sampan, which immediate ly castoff and started ashore. Ten minutes later when Dall came for her, he found her unconscious form on the floor be-

She revived quickly enough when he carried her on deck and ad-The thought brought her erect, ministered restoratives, tingling with fright. Ted had no "Where is he?" sho c

as if young Chester had not spoken, and I saw that she was so completely absorbed in solving the problem the youth's sudden appearance had presented that she practically had heard nothing he had said.

"I am not prepared to say that,"

tingling with fright. Ted had no pulliforaire, surrounded by his highbinders and hatchet men. The youth was hot headed. If he precipitated a conflict, he must be killed.

She took several steps toward the with him again. I've given orders to the watch to admit no one. The

Still holding her, the big man which now characterized her move- touched the object with his foot, ments. The thought caused her to kicking it toward her stateroom recoil from the door in terror. She door. After he had deposited her would rather die than have him in a chair, he picked it up and examined it under her boudelr

"Do not question me like that Curt," she protested. "The leweled There was something

for protection." Pall studied her for a few minutes, puzzled. Then he laughed "Leave it to a woman," he ex-

claimed, "to think up a lot of

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It would pay you to send 10c for a copy of our summer book of fashiona because it shows all of the new styles including dresses for the bungalow and the children, "I'm governed by whims, Sea- as well as charming street frocks on," replied Dall. "I might take and some for "dress-up" occasions: knowing the need for speed—had a notion to go to Shanghai or also embroidery designs and artimanaged to prepare the coffee, and Borneo. Or then again I may pick cles on dress-making telling step by yet lose no word of the conversa- up anchor and scoot back to the step how to make some of the most popular summer styles. Patterns "I will not see you again then," are obtainable at our regular low price for all the styles and em-"Now I'll help you rustle those "Probably not. I don't like it broidery designs shown and so you sandwiches while Dr. Pettit gets here. Too sultry. I expect to clear would more than save the price of the book by the saving made on

> from it And, lest we forget, the book also contains an interesting article called "What To Pack Away In Your Vacation Trunk, which gives the idea of the proper clothes to take with you when you go on your vacation. Of course, patterns are obtainable of each of the styles described in the article.

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# O. if you wish me to marry you, Frank, you'll have to wnit.'

There were tears in Polly Winn's eyes, but Frank could see was determined, neverthe-

"Father Insisted I go through school and it has meant saurifice to him. I wonder if you can know what it is to be a lighthouse keeper, never seeing a soul except the men on the supply ship who call twice a month. Futher is growing old and he is all alone. His life is his work, and his pride the fact his light has never falled. There is no telling how many lives he has It is enough the signal

keeps burning." "But you-it will be like going to a desert island. The mer-riest girl in college!" Frank Steele's troubled look gave way to one of admiration. "You're doing the big thing, though, and of course I will wait. Perhaps in a year you can persuade him to

retire. Surely he has served long enough." So Polly Winn took passage on the blunt little steamer which carried the supplies to the light-

house, and brought companionship and cheer to Cap'n Nat. "Maybe you'll think it's pretty onely for a spell," he said, 'after your years in college, Maybe you'll forget how you

forgotten how to help me polish the lenses and reflector."

"Maybe you are building a grievance," laughed Poily. "Of course I have not forgotten. And the sunsets, with the spars of against the gold," she pointed to the west, "where else could one see that?"

Cap'n Nat smiled. "Where else? There is no lap-lap of water to sing you to sleep in town, no breakers jumping out of the blue and putting lace ruffs on all the rocks." The old man's gaze was on the ocean. "And yet." he confessed. "I am

getting well along and, if it were not for the lights. I might think of going ashors. I don't like the idea of any new man tending these lights. They have tricks you know, and something might happen." Twice a month, letters from

Frank. Polly was brave and cheerful, but Cap'n Nat read the signs. He wondered if he were right, and Polly heped. before had he intimated doing he might consider going ashore. That much was victory.
"It was only on my account he said it," she decided. "It would break his heart to leave those

next time was more than ever of

an event, for on board were two extra men and a shipment of mysterious apparatus. Cap'n Nat was shown a paper ordering them to work in the lighthouse, making changes. There were words here the old man could not understand. Offended, he stood, stalled a dynamo and motor and the favors come to view.

Boltinger Children Co. Co.

made endless trips up and down the tower.

with the wav I tend that light." Cap'n Nat voiced his protest to the wind, "I can go ashore. Then are where will he be?" Hes One day the man finished. They would go on the boat in the morning. "Won't do any harm to tell you, Cap'n," one of them said.

"but you won't have to tend those lights any more. We've been installing the latest invention. Science is going to turn on the lights every afternoon and keep them going. Cap'n Nat listened in silence as the men explained the apparatus.

light and admitted grudgingly it was stronger than the old. There was nothing for him to de now. They had turned the switch which took away his job. "A doofunny of wires and springs is going to do a man's

He watched them install the new

"It Uncle Sam Isn't satisfied

work," he said, and he seemed to grow older as he said itmight of waited at leas, to a least ready to quit." When the ship came to call for the men it brought with it the release of the old keeper. The man who wrote that release knew

the traditions of the service and the character of its men, for he included this paragraph: "The Bureau recognizes the services of Captain Nathaniel Winn and has decided to honor

first to adopt the new system. station remains under Captain Winn's charge, although he will not be required to make it his residence. Once a month he will visit the lighthouse to see that everything is in order. The salis to continue until he re-

Can'n Nat climbed the tower to take another look at the "doofunny." He found Polly there. She was wondering if this would break her father's heart, whether she were guilty in feeling so glad. He showed her the letter,

"That there contraption," said Cap'n Nat. "Is what I call a tri-umph of ingenooity. Won't be long before all the lighthouses in world are patterned after mine! Frank was on the pier to meet

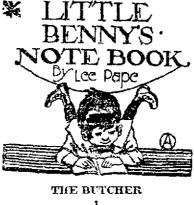
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AN ATTRACTIVE TABLE, Don't spoil the appearance of your dinner table by putting jars, bottles and boxes on it. The con-

placed in a dainty dish and put

after the meal is over. THE KIDDIE'S PARTY.

An entertaining centerpiece for he table at the children's party is a large failtation pro made out; of cardboard. Inside aloof and watched while they in Isignal the strings are pulled and bon or worked around with a soft



The nutcher is a red face man Of the name of Mr. Harper And no matter how sharp his nives

allways sharpining them

To keep him away from spots, Wich it proberly does but on the other hand The apren looks fearse and has lots. He drops the meet on one side of the scales

And the next second eavs "Fifty-Wen he went to skool his arifmetic marks Must of bin jest the opposite from mine,

Wen a lady comes in and orders He cuts off wat he's going to send And then she asks him weather its

And he allways says No. its tender,

There is saw dust spred all over the floor To make the store look neet,

Its sipposed to be level but wat I like to do Is to scrape it in piles with my feet.

toro to see the satisfice sracefilly

All reddy to be cooked, and then ate, O the looks of the other meet varies But the sausidges allways look grate.

I ongue I wisters By C. L. EDSON Author of "The Gentle Art of Columning

THE JEALOUS EDITORS. The "Mask and Wig" is a magazine

got out by the Mask and Wig Club: Stagg Talt of the "Mask and Wig" is the editor with the Big Club.

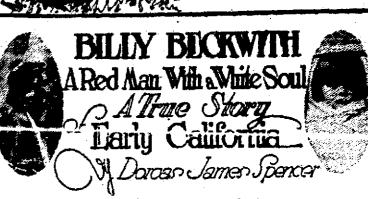
Dudley Wagstaff is a dub whom Stagg Taft sure despises, When Stagg Taft writes in the "Mask and Wig," big Wagstaff criticizea. Then Stagg Taft sure calls Wag-

staff's biuff, Saying: "Wagetaff, can your mad wag stuff: You're not big stuff on the old tents of these can be so readily In fact, your a calf, with your big wig bluffback in the original containers You're a big stiff, Wagstaff, Choke your luff."

Thue Stage Taft ended the Wag-(Copyright, 1923.)

FOR BIBY.

The Ideal washeloth for baby's a toy or game for each child, with bath is the one made of three or a strong antached leading to the toy to the or game, be not child's place at the table. At a around the edge with a soft ribtinished crachet cotton.



full parental approval. Ee-nok-din town near the scutheastern shore became an adjunct of the Back of the bay. Its post office was ofbecame an adjunct of the Beck-with household. The untried nurse developed remarkable aptitude for control of the bay. Its post office was or-ficially named Bucksport, but it did not become a town, and a ruined house on its rising ground his duties. The children became his language teachers, and rare fun they had, with no barrier of timidity between them. They thought he should have an English name, and called him Billy because the baby could say Billy.

His eager mind drank in with consuming thirst the sights and sounds of civilized life, and his grateful appreciation was expressed by relieving Mrs. Beckwith of such cares as he could anticipate. The joy of learning and doing made the home of the white family vast-If agreeable to the Indian boy, The old delight of pursuing wild creatures with his boyish bow, or capturing them in traps like other boys was forgetten in the content of the protection. Give us a house to live in, and I can get along all those was forgetten in the content of the protection. boys, was forgotten in the pleasure conditions about him. The isolation of their valley had made at Hungar 2019. tion of their valley had made the great world, through the casual talk of miners, packers and ad-Its forests and streams supplied all their needs and they had little intercourse with other tribes. Oc-casionally some one with a spirit of enterprise and a commercial instinct would go down the river with his cance filled with the rarely fine acorns of the tanbark oak, perhaps a few baskets of the tiny bead-like seeds of a mountain plant, to be traded for sea shells plant, to be traded for sea shells or small dentalia, by this exchange providing a currency for both parties. The mountains surrounding them made tribal barriers, a wall. them made tribal barriers, a wall beyond which other dialects were

spoken, and the people strangers, having few interests in common with the Hupas.
The natives had neither resisted nor resented the invasion of whites, but welcomed them as a superior race, fully trusting them until the aggressions of reckless miners, and their first quarrel, when a drunken white man out-raged an Indian's wife, brought home to them the said fact that all white men were not good men. From that time the Hupas became distrustful and suspicious. The trail to the mines made the valley a thoroughfare. Beyond Hoopa, toward the mines the tribes were becoming hostile, and evidently trouble was breeding. Below, tribes of the low lands were restless, while the Hupas were considered neutral, and in fact, as a tribe, they continued so for some years. The threatening attitude of Indians was so serious that the ing consistency. Use three slices governor of the state ordered a toast for each sandwich. Spread company of infantry to be sent to Deviled Chili Meat mixture on one Fort Humboldt, near Eureka, to side of two pieces and on both forestall troubles that might be ex- sides center piece. On one piece pected anywhere. A squad of men put thin slices of ripe tomatoe. were sent to Hoopa to be within then lettuce; the conter piece of reach of the disaffected tribes be- toast, more lettuce, the sliced cu-

\*General Grant relates in his in triangles to serve. A big lunch. Autobiography that when a lieutenant, in 1854, he was by the death of his superior officer, promoted to the rank of a captain of infantry, and ordered to Fort Humboldt, near Eureka. He remained but a few months. The extremely inactive life of the post, the necessary separation from his family and the inadequacy of his pay led him to resign from the service. "Probably in the whole United

A man of ambition could attractiveness. dians. not be more hopelessly buried."

(Continued from Yesterday.) With some paternal council and honored by an effort to locate a was for years pointed out as Fort

Humboldt, where Capt. U. S. Grant

was for a few months stationed. Settlers had prospered on the peripatetic commerce of the trail, but that was falling off, the mines beyond were less alluring, surface diggings nearby were worked out. another child increased Mrs. Beckwith's care and anxiety, and she questioned, "Why should we stay here?" She was weary of the rough life, and implored her husband to take her away. "Take us

right. You can come and go as you have to, and we can be left there more safely than here." venturers, from many lands, as they passed over the trail, halting as they must at Hoopa, without ardently longing to see the world

and its wonders. With a boy's zest for novelty and excitement, and a man's sense of responsibility, Billy agreed to remain two years with Mrs. Beckwith, for which Mr. Beckwith would compensate him (Continued Tomorrow.)



MEXICAN CLUB SANDWICH Lightly toasted bread Sliced ripe tomatoes Sliced cucumbers Lettuce

Mayonnaise 2 cans Deviled Chili Meat ½ cup ground sweet pickles 6 drops Gebhardt's Eagle Brand

Topasco Sauce Mix Deviled Chili Meat, pickles tobasco and mayonnaise to spreadcumbers, topping with the last piece of toast. Press together, cut

ESPANOLA SALAD. 1/2 cup diced ripe olives

4 tablespoonds chopped green pepper 1 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup ground sweet pickle Maynnnaisa 2 cans Deviled Chili Meat

Mix these ingredients together wears a wite apron from his States there was no more God-neck to his shoes forsaken fag-end of a military with lettuce leaves, the crisp, curly keep him away from spots. garrison than that at Fort Hum-ends above the edge of the bow! thoroughly. Line a shallow bowl boldt. It had been established to Pile the salad in loosely. A few protect the settlers against the In- tiny sprigs of parsley stuck in adds Or, serve individot be more hopelessly buried." ually by partially filling selected.

The name of David Buck, the head lettuce leaves and placing

# discoverer of Humboldt Bay, was on salad plats.

From the Book of Proverbs In that part of St. Louis known as Kerry Patch there lived, in the old days, a fine old Irishman who was fond of larding his conversation with proverbs.

He adorned every moral and pointed

every tale with a wise saw or a quoted saying. He had a son, a strapping youth. It is possible that such a constant diet of proverbs got upon the youngster's nerves. At any rate, he up and ran away. He got a job with a circus, and, in the capacity of a stable hand, traveled for two years up and down the coun-

brogans. He limped up to the front door of the parental establishment and rapped timidly on the panels. It was his stern sire who answered the knock. At a glance, the old man took in the tatters, the unshaven face

try. Finally, one day, the truant came limping home. He

was in rags. His toes peeped from the tips of his broken

and the decrepit footgear of his returned offspring. "Be off wid ye!" he shouted. "And niver dare to darken me t'reshold again. How often have I tould ye that the rolling stone gathers no moss? Git the hell out o' here!" The prodigal slunk away. Two more years passed before he ventured back once more to the homestead. But now he came in gladsome raiment. He had established connec-

tions with a troupe of card-sharks that traveled with the show. He wore a high hat and patent leather shoes and a fur-collared overcoat. There was a gorgeous diamond in his bosom and one gloved hand jauntily switched a heavy walking cane. The very aroma of prosperity enwreathed With conscious assurance of a welcome he flung open the door and stepped into his father's presence. Nor was

he disappointed. With a glad cry the old gentleman sprang forward to embrace him. "Ah, Dinny, me boy!" he cried out, "what a true sayin' it is that 'tis the ramblin' bee that gathers the honey!"

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Listen, World



WILL THEY NEVER BE EQUAL?

ARS. MARGARET SARTORI, woman regent of a university, in a recent talk to the women students of that institution, made a remark concerning which there will be a large diversity of opinion. She

"Woman's greatest career is motherhood; the greatest service a woman can render to mankind and the state is to make and maintain a happy home. I ardently believe that women should have equal opportunity with men but maintain that the sexes never will be truly equal Girls of today do not have as easy a time as the girls of my day; they are surrounded with many temptations which young women of former days were not called upon to face."

With all due respect for Mrs. Sartori's undoubted sincerity, that seems a strange statement. (Copyright, 1923)

working woman.

Here comes a letter from one wish you would print this and see that admires you greatly. Jerry, what the world has to say to my you are a wonder, so if you get brazenness. I may be off the slam now and then from some straight and narrow path, but if and there are lots of bums that my complexion. side with him and "Parker"-that home, keeping house and waiting home. Some women just have some "straight dope" from one who is your friend. The world doesn't just want us in our old place at mighty hard to take care of, and you'll always have to depend on I have seen, too, that nine out of the butcher shop for your brains, ten children who came to this So that's that. And now I'd ad-world are really not welcome. I vise you to go right off and have a think "Mary" is one of them. She good pouting spell. is so bitter against us that have just like her, so I don't condemn "Isliter." She might have an un-

Well, Jerry, I just love everybody, and little children particularly. I just can't bear to see them mistreated. If I don't have any, I thank God for what I have way, a loving husband-and I don't worry about tomorrow. Good luck to Jerry, and may God bless you always.

"SHE." That's a wise and kind letter. "She" dear, and I'm wishing you all the luck in return. And I want to thank you too for that last "God bless you always." don't know much about "She," and I'm afraid I don't do I'm much credit. But you can't know how often I wish that this

work might be made blessedly helpful and comforting. I'd be so much surer about the wisdom I dole out if I didn't have the constant knowledge that I'm a lot of a fool myself. But I do like you all so much, and I do wish to help. If you have snorts to shed, prepare to shed 'em now. Lear Jerry: Um mad hopping mad, and I

day was my birthday and I was fourteen years old. You may tell me I'm a baby, and all that, but I don't care. I think you're just great, and so do all the girls and boys, men and women I know that

Ive been reading on your page balls must pay for the game. quite wealthy. But I go with several boys. One whom I come to he as near in love with as fourteen can. He brings me candy, flowers, takes me to the opera, theaters and the control of the game No. 1 had scored 5 balls, to the opera, theaters and the control of the game No. 2, 2, and No. 4. parties. My mother likes him, and we have been going together steadily for a year. He puts his arm around me, Jerry, and kisses me, but never when I don't want

him to. He has given up every-thing he ear did that I didn't like, simply because I ask him to. But NEVER has he ever sworn. told a dirty story, or ever taken advantage of me in any way. I trust him in everything and he

gay that any hoy that hugs a girl going on she was studying English, thinks she isn't nice. I hope you which she finally mastered well won't think that I'm sifly and enough to read the required forty babyish. I'm just a poy-scruck and distribute her to administra-

"The sexes never will be equal." It stands to reason that the sexes never will be alike; that their aims and functions will always differ. But that implies no inequality. It simply means that they serve along different lines. But their service is equally essen-

Air and water differ, but they are equally necessary to human life. Men and women differ, but they are equally necessary to hu-man society. To say that women are not the equal of men, is to say that motherhood is less honorable than the pursuits of men, and mothers inferior sociologically and biologically. Who would be rash enough to carry her statement to that logical conclusion?

Women are emerging from an unnatural and unhealthful social program and they carry with them the marks of their ancient bondage. They were swaddled in mind. swaddled in body. That swaddling made for weakness, stupidity, lack of poise and control in mind and body. Such marks cannot be thrown off within the lifetime of one generation, or several generations. But under the new regime of free-dom and equal rights they will slowly disappéear.

Motherhood will always remain woman's greatest opportunity, but she will at last way great in that opportunity. There is no more reason why a mother should not have a full rich, personal life than why a father should not have such a life. Parenthood will always imply certain responsibilities and sacrifices, but the day has passed when woman's only place in world affairs is that of the humble server in the shadows.

Found-a jewel! A wife who girl. But believe me, Jerry, I'll to so out and work bet dollars to doughnuts that most and yet has a kind word for the of the women who object to Kissing and hugging are sour old maids who no one ever wished to kiss. I

crank, never you mind, you got 'em I am I wish someone would show mearly all on your side anyhow, me where I am wrong. I mean to We take the TRIBUNE because of make the most of my youth and you Jerry, and I have heard some prettiness, because probably when others say the same. I thought I'm thirty I'll be so homely that you treated "Wanderer" just right. I'll depend on the drug store for A KABY, FOOL AND 14-YEAR-

OLD. he says the men folks don't mean care two hoots whether you're them, but there are other women taking men's places. I don't have to work, because I have a nice home. Maybe a few have to work but why not, if they feel like it? And a word to Mary. Siamming no importance to anyone, and never the childless women. How did she will be unless some of your kind get so wise-having a child? I relations take you by the ear and really have seen some mothers begin to make you live as a child whose children should be taken of fourteen should live. Which away from them, they are not fit does NOT mean going out to the to take care of their offspring, opera or theater with male polly-Sometimes a child can be a punishment, instead of a blessing. It all depends on the parents. They have a lot of responsibility, and my sympathy too. Some children are sympathy too. Some children are





7 Minutes to Answer This.



In the popular game of pool there are 15 balls to be pocketed, read your page. But down to and according to custom, the player will postery the Teast number of

the many discussions on social and bails must pay for the game.

Well, three players were starting petting parties. flappers, and all manner of such. Well, Jerry, I who was an expert, agreed to pocket as many bails as Nos. 2 and pocket as many bails as Nos. 2 and piedmont, am always having the piedmont, am always having the about to start a fourth player arabout of my ances. merits, honor, etc., of my ances- about to start a fourth player ar-ters thrown in my face, and am

> No. 2, 4; No. 8, 2, and No. 4, balls. Now, who can settle their die pute as to which player should settle for the game? Answer Tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's, Entrance, Desert, Subject, Ob-

Mrs. Anna Francom, of Jugoknows it. If there has even been Slavia, is at last entitled to mentioned in my presence any- live in the United States, after one thing he thinks I won't like, he of the most notable fights ever One time there was a slight dis-1 by an auen. one was ordered decussion, or gossip, started about ported four times, but on each oc-nic, and he shut it up faster than casion she was rescued by a writ of And yet they habeas corpus. While all this was



MAY 18. The Vigilantes.

SABBATH stillness, through \* determined man, with an execu-

which rings the bells of the Mission San Francisco de Asis. A Sabbath day, May 18, 1856. But no day of peace, The steady tramp, tramp, framp of armed men. To the jall! To the fail! The significant taps of the fire bell--silent since the Vigitance Committee of 1851-have sounded. James King, fearless editor, exposer of vice and corruption, ites dying of James Casey's bullet. Casey cowers in the city jail. For companion he has the murderer Cora.

The citizens mistrust the sheriff; the corrupt politicians

corrupt, so the angry citizens take justice into their own Well might Casey tremble. These re-awakened Vigilantes are determined men. A different committee to the rough miners and pioneers of '51. Professional men, tradesmen, laborers, mechanics march armed

and orderly. Eight thousand

control the courts and the jails.

There in a nut shell lies the

whole matter; the courts are

ve committee of forty. But there is a law and Order party abroad, too. Governor Johnson, meaning well,, but narrew in view and timed, calls for volunteers. General Sherman keeps prodding the weak govern-or to do his duty. The Law and tracer party calls for volunteers, and none respond: calls for U. S. troops, and hone are given, This is the day of the people. Tummany corruption has been brought to California, King is dying. Casey, his murderer, stands well with Tammany. So companies of armed Vigilantes deploy before the jail. The frightened Sheriff Scannel surenders Casey and Cors-of perforce.

"To the committee room with them!" Two assussins cowerng in a carriage, surrounded by marching men. Bayonets flashing in the May san; the transp. ramo, tramp of men breaking the Sabbath peace.

The door of the room of the committee opens, then closes on Jasev and Cora. comperow's story will complete the tale,

Diplomacy Necessary to Day Children

Must Dismuse

The Modern Mother Has the Most Difficult Career on Earth—She Must Be Diplomat, Dieletian, Trained Nurse and Psycho-Analyst

A WOMAN asks me if I will write an article on the Modern Mother. I don't know just what phase of the Subject my correspondent wishes me to discuss, but I'm here to say that the modern mother follows the most difficult and arduous career on on earth, and the one regalities the most wisdom, the most courage and the most subtlety



LOR it is not more difficult to know whether we should join the League of Nations or not than it is to know abother Mary should be permitted to join a sorority in the high school. It takes just as much backbone to enforce discipline in the home as it does in the army, and no diplomat needs more to have the iron hand in the velvet glove than does the woman scho keeps her children herded in the streight and narrow way without their ever finding out that they ore being cently but firmly coerced into righteousness.

N olden times any female could turn out a

competent job as a mother, and call it a day. All she had to do was to produce the youngsters, wash them when they were dirty. feed them when they were hungry, spank them when they were had, and kiss them when they were good. That was all there was to it. If her children grew up strong and healthy and made decent citizens, she took great credit to herself as a good mother. If they were sickly and died, she laid all the blame on Providence, which had mysteriously afflicted her, and it never occurred to her that she was in any way responsible for the little graves in the cemetery.

THE modern mother has no such comfort. She is acquainted with I the germ theory, and she knows that her children's lives are in her hands. If she doesn't see that the baby's milk is sterilized and his bottle clean, and that the older children are kept from infection, she knows that they may die because of her neglect and that, if they do, she is just as much their murderess as if she had slain them with her own hands.

TONORANCE used to be an aliid for mother, but it isn't nown-A days. The modern mother has to know about sanitation, and hygiene, and dietetics, and how to give first aid to the injured, and how to administer home treatments all the way from calomel to Coue, for she can't shunt her duty of looking after the health of her family on the Lord any more. It is up to her to keep them well and look out for their adenoids, and their tonsils, and their teeth. If children in the past were a problem, their mothers never

mental children, and phlegmatic ones, were all brought up according to the same general rule, on the optimistic theory that they would turn out all right when they were grown, and that raising children was a matter of luck, anyhow,

FHE modern mother knows that each child is an individual anigma, with its own secret locked in its little breast, and that she must unriddle this riddle if she is to help it to its finest development. She knows that the timid child must be encouraged, and the hold one suppressed; that some children can only be contrailed through their affections and athers by hrute force, and that

other. Not the least of her obligations as a mother is to psychoanalyze the little toddlers at her knee.

IN the good old days, children were obedient to authority, and looked up to their parents as oracles. Mother picked out the girls' clothes, and the girls were them without protest because they thought that mother know here. Mother said when a sirl could not up her hair and be grown. Mother invited such young people as she thought proper to the house, and mother knew when and where her daughters went, and generally went along with them.

THE modern mother has no such soft snap. Her children are the product of a lawless age, and they snap their fingers in derivion at the very idea of parental authority. They may love mother, but they have no idea of obeying her, or of abating one jot or tittle of their personal liberty.

THEREFORE, the modern mother must be a diplomat of the first class in order to control her children. She must camouflage her object in order to induce her flapper daughter to cover her nakedness with a few more layers of chiffon. She must learn to dissemble her sufferings under the torture of jazz bands, and to conceal how shocked she is at many of the things that the younger generation do, for only by learning to speak her children's language can she make them listen to her at all. The modern mother has to get her children's point of view before she can make them see hers, and it isn't easy for a person who has grown set in her own opinions to do this acrobatic feat, as it involves some grand and lofty tumbling of ideas. Nevertheless, it must be done. for mother must go the pace with her children, or else they run

THE modern mother cannot rule her children by brute force. She must do it by secret influence, by subtle propaganda, by keeping up with the times so that they respect her knowledge of

IT is a strenuous life, that of the modern mother. But there are millions of women who are meeting its every result much, and fearing modern children to be bester men and woman, we hope, than their fathers and mothers were. DOROTHY DIX.

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

not changed from a mean creature into a kindly creature he would have been very cross when old Mister Hokus, the fled him to the table leg with the magic string. Cause, when the Snoopwiggy tried to esape, and ran from the kitchen, the magic string jerked him back so hard he almost upset the stove. Of course kindly people do not get cross, but the Encopwiggy Shuffled his feet when he walked across the magleian's kitchen, like some boys do when the teacher asks them to come un before their desk when they have misbehaved. I guess it was because the Snoopwicey knew he had done wrong when he ran from the magician's suchen, though we can't blame him very much for wishing to run

"When you set the table you can set dinner ready!" old Mister Ho-kus said as he walked into the



THE MAGICIAN TIED HIM TO THE TABLE LEG WITH THE MAGIC STRING.

other room and began reading the Sunday newspaper just as if everything was settled. The poor Snoopwiggy didn't knew what to do. He had never even fried eggs before, or made biscuits, but he knew he had to get dinner some way or other, be-cause old Mister Hokus looked very

hangry.
Magicians always look hungry. but the Snoopwiggy did not know

"Loss see!" the Snoopwiggy said to himself. "Maybe I had better iry him a dozen eggs and make some coffee!" So he put the skillet upon the dove and placed six eggs in it and a lot of butter. Then he took a poon and rolled the eggs around the skillet. Finally one of the eggs grew hot and the shell broke right in two and the egg spilled into the skillet. Then another and another did the some thing until wery eeg was broken.

"Dear mel" the Snoopwiggy said to hunseif. "Maybe he will be angry when he finds I have broken the eggs, so I guess I will but these away and get some hell So the Shoopwiggy scraped all

the eags into the fire and got six new ones, but these all burst open too, "This will never do!" the Snoopwiggy said, "They make the shells much too thin! Finally, after he had hunted ail

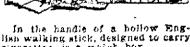
around, he found eix nice shiny The Snoopwiggy thumped them and they seemed a lot harder than the others. So the Snoopwiggy put these in the skillet with a lot of butter and stirred them inround a long time. These nice shinny eggs did not crack open like the others had done cause these were china eggs with which old Mister Hokus, the magician April fooled his hens. When the Snoopwiggy thought the china eggs had cooked long enough he put them in a saucer and put sait and pepper and sugar on them.

"Dinner's ready!" he called to the magician. Just as soon as the magician saw the dinner the Snoopwiggy had cooked he said, "My goodness how do you expect me to est that kind of a dinner?" The Snoopwiggy just shulfled his feet because he didn't know what

Sanday poper until you cook me something a lot better than glass ogge!" "Dear me!" the Snoopwiggy said as he sat down and crossed his four legs, "I wish he would magic a

nce dinier, because he is going to ; be real, real hungry before I try to cook again." And leaning back against the wall, the Snoopwiggy was soon fast |





lish walking stick, designed to carry cigaretter, is a match box. Instation gold jewelry and do-

mestic utenesis that do not tarnish are being made from a new French land, Calif. As these are ordered alloy containing about 90 per cent specially from Chicago, a few days of copper and 10 per cent of alumi-should be allowed for delivery. One of the newest developments in photography is the art of photo-sculpture. By its intricate mechani-cal process the likeness of an object

can be perpetuated in ivory, bronze or a special composition having the appearance of marble. Among the important scientific discoveries of 1922 were the production of situmin (a new light alloy), the discovery of a bolt of artificial lightness, continuous cold light, a new element named celtium, and a

new method to refining copper orea,

rine gas, American ariny chemists have established the fact that epishes of induenza, gripps or coids may be checked almost instantly through the introduction of weak; concentrations of the gas into the rooms occupied by those who are to



Tumbleweeds

Upon-The lonely western plains --Where lean covotes bay the stars-In protest of their gnawing hunger-My father came when I was young-And in a log house built by hand-He took his stand-

And with the spartan souls who dared-And hardships shared-They sowed-though seldom did they reap

Still in their eleep--They saw a vision-ever bracing-That now I know has all come true-Back in those days we sowed faith seeds-Oft with our sowing -

There grew a flock of-tumbleweeds -And north winds blowing-Just sent them rolling everywhere-All up and down our arid section-I've watched them roll--They tumbled with the wind's direction-Without a goal-So I find men where my road leads-

Some are just like those tumbleweeds ---I rolled last week along the lanes-In purring car-That once was barren arid plains-But now afar-

Are rolling meadows robed in green--The farmers now who make their way-Know little of that trying day--When strong men came-To pioneer a trackless waste-

They motor o'er a broad highway-The ox-cart days have passed away-And as they roll they sound a horn-A warning to some soul forlorn-Who trudges with a weary load -of bedding-On a well-paved road-

Long lines of such as these go by-And if perchance they ever sigh-It's swallowed in the sighing-Of cooling trees and perfumed breeze -Each stolid soul-each dull man-seed-Reminds me of a tumbleweed-And in the cities too I find-Men such as these to future blind-Who tumble with each shifting breeze And though there's signs on every hand That point a warning— They view the lives of other men-With secret scorning-And rail at fate---They stay just for a little while-

Then tumble on-Though keen desires guaw at the souls-Still hope is gone ---Some men seem born to conquer fate-

And father deeds-While others shift with changing breeze But tumbleweeds.

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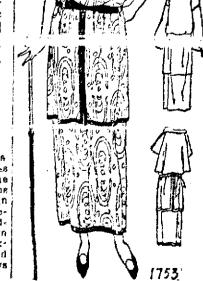
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# Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY AND NELLIE JIGGLES

Mrs. Cheer Up, the robin lady, stepped to the door of her nest house in the tree and looked down. There was a worried ruffle to her feathers and she seemed anxious about semething. Then along came flying Nellie Chip Chip, the

"Oh, Nellie," song Mrs. Cheer Up, will you please go to the store for

"Indeed I will," chirped Neille, fluttering her tail up and down and a bit sideways. "What do you want me to get, Mrs. Cheer Up." "Some bird gravel," answered the robin lady. "Mr. Cheer Up has a little indigestion. What he eats and I think if he had some coarse gravel to swallow it would be just the thing for him. He is lying down in the nest, and I can't leave,

but if you'll go to the store——"
"Why, of course, I will—most gladly," said Nellie pointely, "Til Ket you a package of bird gravel,"
"And you'll be careful not to figgle it; won't you, Nellie, my dear?" asked Mrs. Cheer Up, "Jiggle it?" repeated Nellie.

"I mean figgle it so much that you spill the gravel out of the package." explained the robin

"Oh, I'll be careful not to jiggle the gravel," promised Nellie. Then



Nellie looked below her

he flew through the sir to the drug store of Dr. Possum, where she bought a package of bird

"I hope it will do Mr. Cheer Up good," said Dr. Possum.
"I think it will," chirped Nellie. The little sparrow girl flew back over the forest trees, carrying unter one wing the nackage of hird gravel. She was looking down at the ground, the same as when you do if you go up in an airship—for a bird is like an airship you know -when, all of a sudden, down on the ground below, Nellie raw a sight that made her little heart

beat very fast. What Neille saw was Uncle Wiggily, the rabblt gentleman, held fast by the Fuzzy Fox, who was dressed like a tramp with a patched shirt and a big, loose.

fugged coat.
"Oh, my gracious goodness me sakes alive!" gusped Neille, catching her broath as she flattered in the air. "The Fox has caught Uncle Wiggily at last and will nibble his ears! Oh, I wonder if I can do anything to help? At least I can fir down and perch in a tree over poor Uncle Wiggily's head. I won't make any noise and the Fox can't hear me. Maybe I can think of a way to help the poor bunny rabbit gentleman. But I must be vareful not to liggle the bird gravel

for Mr. Cheer Up."

Down Nellie flew into the tree, under which the Fox had caught Uncle Wiggily. The sparrow girl made no sound, But as she alighted on the limb of the tree a sharp branch poked a hole in the package of bird gravel, and a little sprinkled out to the ground below. "Oh my goodness!" whispered sille. "There's a hole in it; I Nellle. must be specially careful not to do any liggling or I'll spill the gravel all out. Nellie looked below her. She saw where some of the coarse, gritty gravel had sprinkled on the ground near the Fox. The Fox. just then, was growling: "At last I have caught you. Uncle Wiggily, and I'm going to

libble vour ears" "Yes, I suppose so," sadly said the bunny. The Fox got ready to nibble and, just then, Nellie had a bright idea.
"I know what I'll do!" thought
the little sparrow girl. "I'll figgle
a lot of bird gravel down the back of the Fox, inside his coat. It will tickle him, he'll want to scratch his back and to do that he will have to let go of Uncle Wiggily.

Then Uncle Wiggily can hop

No sooner said than done. Nellie tipped the package of bird gravel upside down, so the hole in it was right over the Fox. Then she jiggled it to spill the gravel out. "Uncle Wiggily can buy more for Mr. Cheer Up," thought the little opartor girl. Form the back of the fox sifted the bird gravel. scratching him.
"Oh, how tickled I am! Woozie I've got to scratch!" howled

the Fox. "Oh, I never was so itchie and tickled in my life!" Then he let go of Uncle Wiggily. the Fox did, to scratch his back. and Nellie, up in the tree cried: "Hop away, Uncle Wiggily! Hop!" And the bunny hopped safely away from the Fox so his ears weren't nibbled, and there was plenty of bird gravel left for M-

Cheer Up, whose indigestion was soon all better.

They all said Nellie was very smart to think of liggling the gravel down the back of the Fox. And if the bread and butter don't take a key from the plane to unlock the jam closet. I'll teil you next about Uncle Wigglly and the postage stamps.

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Mrs. Mary Thaw, of Pittsburgh, mother of Harry Thaw, has fled a petition in a Massachusetts court of the Harvard followship tuna usler, who is nationally known for her accomplishments in spite of the fact that she is deaf, dungo and

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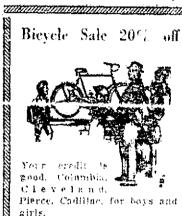
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BERKELEY, May 18 -- As a rerult of an accident yesterday afternioon at Milvia and Vine streets, in which one woman was injured and two houses damaged, Miss Margaret Taylor, 15, student at the anna Head school, is accused of trackless driving. Miss Taylor must appear to explain why she did not have control of her machine and why she did not possess an operator's card. She is declared also to have been traveling at an excessive

Mrs. Marion St. John, 1501 Mil-yia street, was the woman who was injured by Miss Taylor's car. She was mowing the lawn in front of her home when Miss Taylor's car careened across the sidewalk and knocked her down. Miss Tay-lor is declared to have made a desperate effort to control her ma-chine. The car, instead, crased into the steps of the St. John residence, and from there traveled across the lawn into an adjoining house.

Miss Taylor stopped to render assistance to Mrs. St. John, and then hastened on to Miss Head's school to attend commencemen exercises. Policeman A. P. Lee later took her into custody at the school. Mrs. St. John suffered se-yere cuts and bruises and a possible

## Australian to Support Miss Anglin in Play

Hippolytus is dead! Long live

This adaptation of the ancient regal cry is now the order of the day among the devotees of

Greek dramatic art. Robert Warwick has resigned from the cast and incidentally the title role of "Hippolytus." which is to be presented by Margaret Anglin at the Greek thea-ter on May 29.

But the plans for the presen-

tation will not be halted because of the withdrawal of the star. Miss Anglin has replaced him by Boyd Irwic, a young Australian actor, who will play Hippolytus to her Phaedre.

Word came from Los Angeles today, via Miss Anglin's press agent, that Irwin, who has been in pictures recently, had joined the Greek theater company now in rehearsal in the south, Meanwhile Warwick withdrew from the Anglin en-tourage because he was not given sufficient publicity is preparing for his role in "Medea," which is to be presented by Henry Miller in San Francisco with Blanche Bates in the title role.

JUNIORS STAGE DANCE. RICHMOND, May 18 .- The Jadors of Richmond Union High school will be hosts this evening at the annual dance tendered to the

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### HEALTH CENTER TESTIMONY OF CORNER STONE TO DAUGHTER GETS MOTHER FINED BE LAID SATURDAY

point of escaping punishment.

Judge William J. Hennessy gained morrow afternoon. the impression that she was a widow and the sole support of a was, endeavoring to educate in high school, and of another daughter who was blind. Although she had been convicted of violating the Wright Act at her restaurant, 201 Broadway, he determined to giver her probation. In order to make a complete

investigation, he resumed the case the Christ Episcopal church, today, placing the 16-year-old Prior to the cremonies ther fled that her father was living and earning about \$5 a day. It was then discovered that the father, Joe Marchidini, had been gation from the Elks lodge, th arrested for bootlegging on May Kiwanis club and various civic and 1, and that the parents had used the 16-year-old daughter as a mand the Big Brotherhood Boys' Band of Oakland, the Gies club and their customers.

their customers,
Judge Hennessy changed bis Mrs. Carchidini \$100.

ALAMEDA, May 18.-Elaborate daughter today cost Mrs. Esterina ceremonies will attend the laying Marchidini a fine of \$100 for boot- \$25,000 health center of Alameda, legging, just as she was on the legging, just as she was on the which is being erected on Santa Clara avenue between Oak and During a hearing of Mrs. Mar- Wainut streets. The teremonies chidini's case yesterday, Police will be held at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon

> The program for the laying of the stone is to be conducted by the Alameda loge of Elks, assisted by the drill teams of No. 171 and San Francisco No. 3.

United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge will be the principal lowing officers: Albert Wilson, speaker, with greetings being ex- president; Ralph Anderson, first tended by E. K. Taylor, former mayor of Alameda, and prayer by Rev. Henry H. Shires, pastor of

be a parade through the business the orchestra of the Alameda high school, Arrangements for the parmind about probation, and fined ade are being handled by a com-Mrs. Carchidin 3199. mittee composed of Robert Vaileau.

chairman, assisted by Al Latham and E. K. Taylor. Order of exercises is as follows: risg raising.

Openling ceremony—Auspices Alameda
Lodge of Elks; Homer Spencer exalted
ruler, prexiding.

"Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Busticana" Flag raising.

Alameda High School Glee Club, Greetings-Hob, Frank Otis, mayor of

Alameda.

March of the War Priests from "Athalie" Laying of the cornerstone.

"Star Spangled Braner".

Blg Brotherhood Band,
Responses.

losing ceremony.

March from "Alia"......Verdi

High School Orchestra.

#### OPIUM DEN FOR 30 IS LOCATED IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .-An opium smoking inth in the heart of the Santa Clara Valley, at Mountain View, comfortably equipped for thirty patrons, was discovered by Federal Narcotic agents late last night and the alleged proprietor, Lee Sing, alias Wong Kim Doo, was placed in the county jail here today. Drugs to the value of \$5000, with pipes and other opium smoking apparatus, were confiscated.

Tracing addicts from San Jose Charles Writesman, captured Lee appearing in the guise of pur-chasers. They found morphine and cocains and oplum and a complete don and couches and

#### Lena's Letters, **Spanking Threat** Lead to Divorce

"I love you and always will, even if I never get you. I suppose your dear little wife will always told you it was not so easy, but it doesn't make any difference how long it will take. Just be also to yourself so that you can come back to me pretty. "LENA"

The above letter was intro-Judge J. S. Koford today in the divorce suit of Frances Altergott of Hayward, against Henry

a decree of divorce.

Mrs. Altergott declared that her husband received many letters from "Lena," whom she described as a resident of Manito-

The wife charged crueity, alleging that her husband made of going out with other men. These charges were unfounded,

Mrs. Altergott said that her husband frequently spanked their small baby, and when she objected he threatened to spank hor also.

#### Women Voters Pick

Mrs. Frank II. Boren of Oakland was elected president of the Cali-fornia Civic League of Women Voters, Northern Section, at the annual convention this morning at Trinity Hall, Berkeley. Officers who were elected to serve with her on the board of directors are:

Vice-presidents, Mrs. J. G. Kearney of Alameda, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin of San Francisco and San Jose; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Williams of Oakland; recording secretary, Miss E. Pearl Alice Bird of San Francisco: audito. Mrs. T. H. Dall, Hayward: parlia-mentarian, Mrs. A. E. Thurston of

Annual reports of the retiring officers and department chairmen were presented this morning. The to a review of the annual conven-tion of the National League of Women Voters, held in Des Moines, Iowa, last month. Mrs. C. B. Whit-tier, retiring president, presided at this morning's session.

#### Milk Bacteriologist Chosen For Oakland

Because of the expansion of the Arthur L. Mitchell was today appointed city milk bacteriologist to test the samples of milk taken from

## Tribune Employees Always Have Proper Credentials

INOUIRIES which have been made at various apartment houses and similar establishments regarding rents, services, to be nersons presenting themselves as investigators for The TRIBUNE have na connection in fact with The TRIBUNE. This paper is conducting no such investigation.

In this respect The TRIBUNE wishes to warn its patrons once more that its employees are supplied with proper credentials which they will be glad to show at any time upon request. Wherever patrons are approached by persons purporting to be from The TRIBUNE it is requested that they demand to see these credentials if there is any doubt as to the visitor's authority.

JUNIOR ELKS ELECT.
RICHMOND, May 18. — The
Richmond Junior Elks at their meeting last night elected the folvice-president; George Olzon, secretary: Gay Vargas, treasurer. Prior to the cremonies there will

BARREL HOUSE WINS. ponent's pitchers for ten safe hits and piled up nine runs in eseven chanics yesterday afternson. Steenond vice-president; George Cornell, grafee held the losers to five hits, third vice-president; Al Rowe, sec-one of which was a homer by Hockett. The batteries were Steengraffe and Humphreys for the Bar-Fort Sumter in Charlestown har-fer House; Hockett, Dimmock and for was fired upon April 12, 1861. Stanage for the Mechanics.

## Enos Says Money Can't Buy Anything Better

Declares Tanlac Quickly Ended time for the constitution, too, and He Is Feeling Fine Now.

"Speaking from my own experince, I don't think money can buy papers, and some of them deis well-known and respected by a

and got so run-down and worn out that I was just dead on my dorse it feet, so to speak. My food disagreed with me, never seemed to world." do me a particle of good, and the had to be taking something all the vertisement

I suffered from dizziness so bad I Long-Standing Stomach Trou- had spells that nearly floored me. ble, Weakness, and Dizziness.

I would get up in the morning so tired out it was all I could do to drag myself around, and I felt sluggish and listless all day long. "I got onto the Tanlac treatment by reading statements in the

better medicine than Tanlac. It scribed my case to a 't.' I took six bottles, and it made me feel me and I can recommend it to anyone," is the characteristic and constipation never trouble anyone." is the characteristic statement of J. J. Enos, 65 Jackson St., San Francisco. Mr. Enos was for many years in the hotel business here but is now retired, and is well-known and respected by a like a man made over. Indigestion and constipation never trouble me; any more, and the dizziness and the miserable feeling I used to have after eating have long since; disappeared. vigor I formerly enjoyed, get plenty

"For over a year before I took | run down, sluggish feeling it a the Tanlac treatment I suffered thing of the past. Seeing what a with indigestion and constipation, world of good Tanlac did me I world of good Tanlac did me, I feel I have good reasons to endorse it, and will always recom-mend it as the best tonic in the

Taniac is for sale by all good gas bloated me up after eating until druggists. Accept no substitute it was about all I could stand. I Over 37 million bottles sold.—Ad-

# BANUII HULUS UP

GROVELAND, May 18 .- Anther long section of tunnel has ust been completed in the fetch Hetchy water project, the head- | Fourteenin street and Ausen aveings of the Early Intake and the nuc, to turn over to him the day's South Fork bores having met many hundred feet underground practically perfect in alignment, although surveys were made under adverse i circumstances.

A bandit forced W. A. Murphy, attendent at an oll station, East receipts. Murphy was making out his report for the day when the hold-up man covered him with a revolver and took \$23 from the cash register. Murphy resides at 2042 Clinton avenue. Alameda.

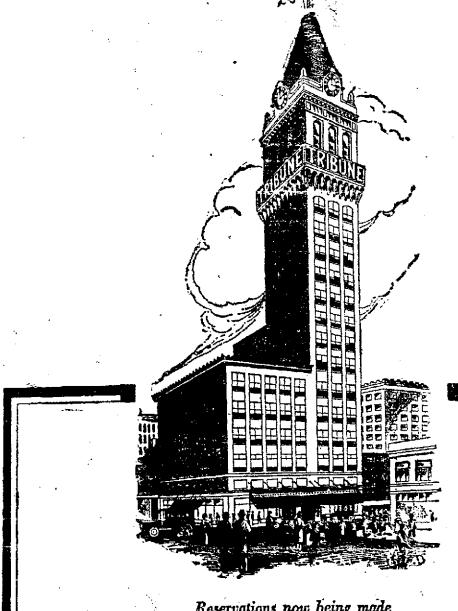


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